THE STANDARD SOUTHERN NEWSPAPER

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ASSOCIATED PRESS SERVICE

Vol. XLVII.—No. 306. ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 17, 1915.—FOURTEEN PAGES.

Daily and Sunday, carrier delivery, 12 cents weekly. Single copies on the streets and at newsstands, 5 cents.

PAUPER IN PALACE, MRS. JOHN HOPKINS PICTURED TO COURT

Wife of Wealthy Atlantan Described by Lawyer as Virtually in Pawn to the St. Regis Hotel.

FURNISHINGS OF SUITE ARE WORTH $175,000

Husband's Lawyer Opposes Increased Revenue, Accusing Wife of Great Extravagance on Fifth Avenue.

New York, April 16.—(Special.)—Mrs. McKie Bennet Hopkins, who is suing her husband, Dr. John R. Hopkins, one of the wealthiest men in Atlanta, for divorce, was pictured in court today by her lawyer, Almuth C. Vandiver, as a pauper in a palace. The attorney appeared in her interests before Justice Giegerich, in the supreme court, asking that her allmony be increased from $3,000 to $12,000 a year.

According to the lawyer, Mrs. Hopkins is virtually in pawn at the St. Regis hotel because she cannot pay her board bill.

There is a landlord's lien upon her property, which includes $175,000 worth of furniture, rugs and jewelry, and other valuables.

Inventory Opposed.

Justice Giegerich suggested that an inventory be made by the lawyers on both sides of the property now at the hotel, and thereby arrive at a conclusion which would help him determine the amount of allmony the wife should receive.

Mr. Hopkins' attorney, Eugene Black, of Atlanta, oppqsed this procedure on the ground that the referee who is trying the divorce case refused the wife a decree because she was extravagant.

He described Mrs. Hopkins as going down Fifth avenue, purchasing anything and everything that struck her fancy, regardless of price.

Today's proceedings also revealed much of the evidence of the southern doctor's alleged friendliness with other women given at the referee's hearing. Three white women, known as Martha Harrison, "Nell" and "West Virginia," and a negro woman known as "Mattie" are mentioned by witnesses.

Took Several Drinks.

Martha Harrison, a young married woman, formerly employed in the state capitol at Atlanta, told of her relations with the doctor. She said that after meeting Dr. Hopkins on the street she went to his home, where they lunched together. She said that she had several drinks, and admits that she "might have drank a little too much." She says that she accepted several presents from the doctor and was promised his photograph.

Wesley Bell, cook in the Atlanta house, told how he had remonstrated with the doctor about bringing women into the house.

Just a Little Angel.

"Hush, you think you are a little angel, just fallen out of heaven," the doctor replied, he says.

Mr. Hopkins admits that he took to heavy drinking because of his domestic troubles and his wife's extravagance. He testified that his son, Russell, who married a wealthy woman, and who is now living at Irvington, was also careless about spending money until his wife came into a large inheritance from her grandfather.

DR. JOSHUA H. FOSTER HEADS BESSIE TIFT

Pastor of Wilmington, N. C., Church Has Accepted Offer of Board of Trustees.

Macon, Ga., April 16.—(Special.)—Dr. W. L. Pickard, president of Mercer university, and a member of the board of trustees of Bessie Tift college, at Forsyth, announced upon his return here tonight that the state board had elected Dr. Joshua H. Foster, pastor of the First Baptist church, at Wilmington, N. C., to the presidency of Bessie Tift.

Dr. Foster attended the meeting and accepted the offer. He will succeed C. H. H. Jackson, who resigned last summer. Dr. Foster originally came from Alabama. He is a graduate of the University of Alabama and also of the Southern Baptist seminary, at Louisville, Ky. For several years he was principal of the Hearn academy, in north Georgia.

An attempt was made to have Rev. Dr. W. L. Pickard, president of Mercer university in this city, take charge of Bessie Tift jointly with his duties at Mercer, but he declined.

BOY THREATENED ASTOR.

Demanded $500 or Life of the Young Millionaire.

New York, April 16.—Accused of threatening to kill Vincent Astor if he should refuse a demand for $500, John Meriella, a youth of 19, was arrested at the Grand Central terminal today on complaint of Mr. Astor's business agent, William A. Dobbyn.

Mariella was taken to police headquarters, where it was said he admitted having sent two letters to the young millionaire, containing death threats and demands for money. He admitted, according to the police, that if he had not been arrested he would have attempted to carry out his threat.

In addition to a charge of attempted extortion, a charge of violating the law forbidding the carrying of concealed weapons, was made against him.

Recorder Rules Out Use of Peep Holes To Spy Young Lovers

J. L. Morrison Had Strenuous Evening When He Went to Call on a Girl Friend.

Children must not punch peep-holes in walls when young men visit their sweethearts in an adoining room.

So held Recorder Johnson Friday afternoon in one of the most interesting cases ever brought up in his court.

Mrs. Willie Yarbrough, of 58 Wyman street, was on trial. J. L. Morrison, a young man, was the prosecutor. Morrison stated that he went to call on a young lady who rents a room in the same house with Mrs. Yarbrough. A wall separates the apartments. During the evening he heard a scratching on the wall, and then beheld a comb pushed through a hole in the plastering. He seized the trespassing comb, and in his wrath broke it and pushed the pieces back through the unwanted peep-hole.

Upon leaving the house, Morrison further testified, he met Mrs. Yarbrough's little girl and remonstrated with her for trying to make a peep-hole through the wall with a comb.

"Then Mrs. Yarbrough butted in," stated the young man, "and she cursed and abused me at such a rate that I went after a policeman."

Mrs. Yarbrough denied knowing about the comb and peep-hole, and vowed that Morrison had cursed her, while she kept mum.

Mrs. Yarbrough talked so fast, furiously and continuously that the recorder, after many vain attempts to make a speech, finally gave it up. He did have time, however, to put his ban on combs and peepholes and to sympathize with Mr. Morrison. He placed Mrs. Yarbrough on probation, and told her to learn how to bridle her unruly tongue.

Very Cold Welcome Given at This Dance To Uninvited Guest

Attacked by Three Dancers and Stabbed While Talking to Pretty Girl, J. C. Cobb Tells the Police.

As an uninvited guest to a dance at the home of T. K. and R. J. Cochran, corner of Berean and Woodward avenues, last night, J. C. Cobb, age 25, of 67 Carroll street, met with a very cold welcome.

Cobb told Officers Austin and Wood that the two Cochran brothers and one Ed Upchurch, dancers, stabbed him in the hip because he talked to one of the young ladies at the dance.

Cobb's condition was so serious that it became necessary to remove him to Grady hospital in order to keep him from possibly bleeding to death.

Cobb said he just dropped by the Cochran home to watch the dancers, when one of the young ladies came to the door and began a conversation with him. He said that the Cochrans and Upchurch disapproved of this, and chased him from the door, using their knives.

The police are now looking for those Cobb alleges stabbed him.

ADVANCE OF ALLIES WILL START SOON, SAYS ATLANTA BOY

Holbrook Bonney, a former Atlanta boy who is now engaged in Red Cross work at the European front, near bloody Arras, has sent first-hand confirmation of the early advance of the allied armies all along the German line in a letter of March 29, addressed to his brother, George Bonney.

He says: "In a few weeks the great advance of the British and French troops commences, and that will mean hundreds of thousands of wounded men. Countless lives can be saved if the men can only be taken early enough to the hospitals.

"In our own Red Cross institution we have already cared for 8,000 wounded, hundreds of whom would have died had we not been on hand at the time. We are in urgent need of cars and money to carry on this wonderful work. Funds should be sent to Eliot Norton, No. 2 Rector street, New York."

Mrs. Roosevelt Better.

New York, April 16.—Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, operated on yesterday at Roosevelt hospital, passed a comfortable night and physicians said today she was doing as well as could be expected. The nature of the operation has not been divulged.

Wasted Ammunition

Probably 90 per cent of the ammunition being used in the great war is wasted.

The shots that hit no mark count little or nothing in the final result.

The same condition is true of the glittering generalities of advertising.

They ring no cash register bells. Only the advertising that brings definite customers to the right place at the right time counts.

Constitution advertising counts and brings a high percentage of definite results, because it reaches the very cream of the people in this locality.

Honest advertising is most productive when used in The Atlanta Constitution.

PROHIBITION LAW VIOLATION LAID TO THE SOUTHERN

Harry Miller and M. C. Motlow, of Chattanooga, Also Accused Before Judge Fite.

MOTLOW HELD FOR FULTON GRAND JURY

Action Grew Out of Theft of Liquor Consigned to Elsie Hollingsworth, Atlanta.

Dalton, Ga., April 16.—(Special.)—Accusations were issued against Harry Miller, owner of the Chattanooga Supply company; M. C. Motlow, shipping clerk of the Chattanooga Supply company, and the Southern railway here today before Judge A. W. Fite, on a charge of violating the prohibition law of Georgia.

The sheriff of Whitfield county was ordered by Judge Fite to hold Motlow in default of $1,000 bond for his appearance before the Fulton country grand jury to testify against Elsie Hollingsworth and Will Saxon, in Atlanta, to whom, it is alleged, the Chattanooga Supply company had consigned certain shipments of whisky.

These developments came as a startling climax to the case of the State v. Jim Hawk and others, charged with larceny from the car of several cases of whisky consigned to Elsie Hollingsworth and Will Saxon, of Atlanta.

The whisky was shipped last December, and was stolen at Dalton. It was later found concealed in a lumber pile near the depot, and Hawk and several other youths were arrested for the larceny.

250 Gallons Shipped.

The shipment to Elsie Hollingsworth consisted of about 250 gallons of whisky in one shipment of half-pint bottles.

At the Hawk trial, which has been in progress before Judge Fite for several days, Motlow was introduced as a witness for the state, having been brought to Dalton on a subpoena issued by the state. While Motlow was being cross-examined by M. C. Tarver, attorney for the defendant, it developed that he worked in the capacity of stockman or shipping clerk for the Chattanooga Supply company, of which Miller is the owner, and that while in the discharge of his duties as such, he packed certain liquors which are alleged by the state to have been stolen by the defendants, and which were consigned to the Atlanta consignees, Hollingsworth and Saxon.

At the end of the examination, Judge Fite ordered the sheriff to hold Motlow for the Fulton grand jury.

Motlow had not been able to make the bond of $1,000 late last night, but was not in jail. He is under guard at his hotel.

In bringing the accusations against Motlow, Miller and the Southern railway, Judge Fite holds that the consignment of a large amount of whisky from Tennessee, a "dry" state, to Georgia, a "dry" state, implies a sale, which is in violation of the Georgia law. In the accusations he had named the man who is alleged to have owned the whisky, the man who is alleged to have handled and consigned the whisky, and the carrier of the whisky.

He has ordered Motlow held for the Fulton grand jury for whatever investigation and action that body may see fit to take toward the alleged consignees of the whisky.

Judge Fite will make a test case of these actions, leaving it to the supreme court, upon appeal, to settle the question of upon whom the responsibility rests.

The following is the order issued by Judge Fite, holding Motlow for the Fulton grand jury:

Court's Order.

"State of Georgia, Whitfield County. It appearing to the court from the testimony of M. C. Motlow, that he is engaged in the business as clerk for the Chattanooga Supply company, in the shipping of whisky from Chattanooga, Tenn., to Atlanta, Ga., and other points in Georgia, for the purpose of illegal sale.

"It is ordered by the court that the said M. C. Motlow be and he is hereby ordered and required to give bond in the sum of $1,000 for his appearance at the next term of Fulton superior court, in Fulton county, Ga., there to answer any charge or charges that may be prefered against him by the grand jury for shipping certain liquors to Elsie Hollingsworth, and that he also give bond in like sum for his appearance there for shipping certain liquors to Will Saxon, in Atlanta, for the purpose of illegal sale, in violation of the Webb act and the prohibition laws of the state of Georgia.

"And in default of his furnishing good and solvent bonds in said amount, to be approved by the sheriff of this county, it is ordered that the said M. C. Motlow be committed to the common jail of Fulton county, Ga., there to be held until discharged by due process of the laws of Georgia."

KILLS FATHER-IN-LAW.

John Fountain Victim of John Bennett.

Jesup, Ga., April 16.—(Special.)—News of the killing of John Fountain by his son-in-law, John Bennett, was received here today. The killing occurred at Uvalda, in Toombs coutny.

According to reports, Fountain left Jesup for Uvalda to get some cattle and in securing the cattle, he and Bennett quarrelled and the killing followed.

Up to Friday night Bennett has not been apprehended by the officers in search of him.

ROARING OF BIG GUNS TROUBLES THE HEAVENS

Paris, April 16.—Meteorological phenomena have been observed so frequently recently that the question is raised whether there is any relation between them and continual artillery firing on the battle front. Director Moreux, of the observatory at Bourges, says his attention has been called frequently to phenomena in the sky, such as halos, crowns and luminous crosses. Many devout persons see in the latter manifestations, he says, a mystic sign of approaching victory.

Abbe Moreux says the crosses are reflections produced by humidity in the atmosphere, and probably are due to depressions originating over the North Atlantic. He asserts they have no connection with artillery firing.

Possible Raider May Soon Dash for Sea

CAPTAIN THIERFELDER. KRONPRINZ WILHELM IN NEWPORT NEWS HARBOR.

Although experts declared that it would take some time to put the Kronprinz Wilhelm in a seaworthy condition, and intimate that it would be foolhardiness for her to put to sea in her present condition, her commander, Captain Lieutenant Thierfelder, declared that he would make a dash from Newport News for the open sea. There was a disposition to take with a grain of salt the German officer's declaration of his purposes. The ship is leaking badly along her sides, several shell plates having been loosened while she coaled at sea. It is believed that the condition of her sides is one of the chief reasons why she put into port here. Note gun on stern of ship.

PLAN IS OUTLINED FOR POLICE PROBE

Chairman Wardlaw, of Investigating Committee, Declares Intention of Going to Bottom of Every Charge

If the word and obvious attitude of the police commission are to be taken as indications, the investigation by the specially appointed committee of the police board will be one of the most rigid and searching of any probe into the police department's affairs in perhaps the organization's history.

This was assured by Chairman S. A. Wardlaw in an interview yesterday in which he stated the committee was determined to go at the root of all charges against the department and Beavers' administration, to find the cause of complaint, and, if there was trouble, pluck it out.

Work to this end has already begun. Secretary W. E. Morris, of Chief Beavers' office, has been busy collecting data and information pertaining to police records and affairs, which will be submitted to the investigative committee this afternoon when that body visits police headquarters for the first action yet taken in their probe.

The nature of the data called for from Morris, however, has not been made known. Whether it pertains to departmental records or to the personnel of the police organization, it was not stated. A mass of information will be turned over by the chief's secretary, though, when the probing committee gathers this afternoon at headquarters.

Not a "Whitewash."

"This investigation will not be a 'whitewash,'" Chairman Wardlaw stated Friday afternoon. "We are going to the bottom of every charge against the department. If a citizen or official has complaint to make against the police collectively, or against any individual policeman, it will be his duty to testify before the meeting next Wednesday night.

"We will go into every phase of police conduct, personal, administrative, official and otherwise. We intend to inquire into every element that composes the department. From the most inconsequential department on up to the chief's office we will make a thorough and exhaustive investigation."

Mr. Wardlaw also stated that, unless otherwise ordered by the board, the committee would not limit itself to any set time to complete their probe, but would take as much time as was necessary to make it thorough and exhaustive.

Mr. Wardlaw announced that those who wish to make complaints will not be forced to put them in writing. They will be asked to make a statement of their complaint, and then, if desired, they can put it in writing for future reference.

Many Expected to Testify.

It developed Friday that not only will private citizens be examined, but police commissioners themselves will be summoned to testify before the committee. It has already been announced that reporters on the Atlanta newspapers will be asked to give their opinions of conditions existing in the police department.

"If we find that there is trouble with the police," added Mr. Wardlaw, "we will recommend that that trouble be removed. We don't care what it may be, whether it be Beavers or some other element—we will urge that it be eradicated without delay.

"Saturday night, when I was called without warning to the meeting of the board, I had not the slightest idea of what was going to happen. I was elected, with others, to the investigative committee. We see our duty, and we shall do our best to carry it out. We have no intentions of skimping over anything. We will go into every phase of the department's workings in effort to find if there is anything the matter. And, in this, we expect the co-operation of the public."

May Issue Subpoenas.

Business men and others of the city who have recently made complaints against the department's alleged inefficiency will be especially urged to testify at Wednesday night's hearing. In event they do not appear before the committee on their own initiative, it was stated yesterday that they would be summoned by subpoenas.

Among other subjects of probe will be the reports of rapidly-growing insubordination in the police ranks; the alleged incompetency of the patrol system and the indiscriminate policy of arrests that have here lately created such city-wide comment. From present prospects, it is believed that the investigation will cover one month or more.

LET'S GO FISHING; LAKE AT PIEDMONT WILL OPEN TODAY

Are you going a-fishing? The lake at Piedmont park will be formally opened today by Park Manager J. O. Cochran, and fishing will be allowed every Saturday during the summer season, according to announcement Friday by the park manager.

Only ordinary hooks will be allowed, and no fisherman will be permitted to use more than one hook and line. No one will be allowed to use a seine, trot line or trap.

The lake is said to be well stocked with fish, particularly bream, and Atlanta fishermen unable to visit the river are expected to find plenty of fish at the lake, if they can induce them to bite.

HARRY THAW IS ORDERED BACK TO INSANE ASYLUM

Appellate Judges So Decree. Case to Go to Court of Appeals.

New York, April 16.—Harry Kendall Thaw was ordered back to the State Hospital for the Criminal Insane at Matteawan today by the appellate division of the New York supreme court.

In an opinion concurred in by all the judges, the court affirmed the denial by Supreme Court Justice Page of a motion to return Thaw to the jurisdiction of the state of New Hampshire, whence he was extradited to stand trial for conspiring to escape from the Matteawan asylum and ruled that the original order committing him to the institution was still valid.

Plans are being formulated to take the case to the state court of appeals.

A decision adverse to Thaw came as a great surprise to his counsel. The order carried with it the provision that Thaw could not be taken from New York county until five days have elapsed.

The writ of habeas corpus sworn out in Thaw's behalf after he was acquitted of the charge of conspiracy is finally returnable Monday. At that time counsel will present arguments urging that their client be granted permission to have a jury determine his present mental condition.

Should a decision unfavorable to Thaw be forthcoming by Wednesday, the state will have the right to return him to Matteawan forthwith, providing his counsel shall not have obtained a stay of execution in the order committing him to Matteawan, pending appeal.

Thaw himself refused tonight to comment on the court's action.

The opinion of the appellate division was written by Justices Hotchkiss and Scott. Justices McLaughlin, Clarke and Ingraham concurred. The opinion began by sketching the case of Thaw from the time Stanford White was killed until Thaw was extradited, and went on to say that the motives which may have influenced those who obtained Thaw's return to this state have nothing to do with the case, and that he may be discharged only when by due process of law he shall have been ascertained to be sane.

All things considered, that part of the opinion written by Justice Scott asserts, the fact remains that Thaw is now in this state and there is valid commitment against him for his restraint as a person of unsound mind. The opinion concluded as follows:

"It may be that the state would be well rid of so troublesome a guest, and that in view of his acquittal it is to be regretted that having once left it he was brought back, but that is not a matter for judicial consideration. All that we have to consider is his right to be discharged from the lawful, outstanding commitment to Matteawan, and it seems to be clear that he had no such right. Certainly, if we were to release him from the restraining effect of the commitment, we have no power to compel his deportation, but must release him unconditionally, leaving it to him to determine whether he will go or stay."

BESIEGERS LEAVE TO ASSIST VILLA

5,000 Villa Troops Leave Matamoros to Help Leader Check Advance of General Obregon.

Brownsville, Texas, April 16.—A report that the 5,000 Villa troops which have been besieging Matamoros for more than two weeks had started for Celaya to assist General Villa in his campaign against General Obregon was received tonight by Major General Frederick Funston, in command of the United States troops here.

El Paso, Texas, April 16.—All available Villa troops were reported today as being rushed to assist in checking General Obregon's advance north along the line of the Mexican Central railroad.

Mobile groups were said to have been ordered into central Mexico from Tepic state, on the west coast, and from the northeast, where the Villa army has been attacking Matamoros, and investing the port of Tampico.

General Angeles, Villa's second in command, already has reached Torreon from Monterey.

Advices from Mexico City said preparations had been made to move the capital of the Villa-Zapata government to Chihuahua City.

Telegrams received tonight from Villa explained that his abandonment of the Celaya attack had been caused by a shortage of ammunition.

Villa admitted having received heavy losses in the fighting this week.

Villa Denies Defeat.

Washington, April 16.—Enrique C. Llorente, in charge of the Villa agency here, gave out tonight the following dispatch from Villa dated today at Irapuato:

"Carranzistas, on their part, may exaggerate as they please, as, for instance, their claim to having captured forty cannon, but time will disclose the truth. It is true that we have not taken Celaya, but you may rest assured that if we have had any casualties the enemy have suffered in far greater degree.

"I am preparing my forces to deliver a decisive blow, and meanwhile hold all my positions."

The Villa agency issued a statement tonight reaffirming the charge that 200 men and eighteen women, employed on railroad repair work, had been executed by the Carranza forces after the recent battle at Huisachita. This charge has been denied by the Carranza leader, General Herrera, and the Villa agency statement is based, it says, upon new reports from the Villa consul at Laredo, Texas.

The statement also denies that the Villa forces were defeated recently near Sanchez, 15 miles from Nuevo Laredo, saying the fighting was between two factions of the Carranza troops, whose leaders, General Herrera and Carza, disagreed as to where the Villa force advancing on Nuevo Laredo should be met.

Confirmation was lacking at the state department tonight of the victory which Carranza officials claimed had been won by General Obregon over Villa's forces near Celaya. The Carranza claims were officially reported from Vera Cruz; but advices from various points in central Mexico indicated fighting continued.

Of the fighting today it was indicated that the severest engagement was at Salamanca, near Irapuato.

The Carranza agency made public tonight this cablegram from Vera Cruz:

Vera Cruz Celebrates.

"Vera Cruz is delirious with joy over Obregon's great victory. Thousands are parading streets cheering for Carranza, Obregon and constitutionalist government. It is generally thought Villa will never recover from this blow. Obregon is steadily pushing north toward Irapuato. General Luis Hernandez has delivered to Carranza two banners of Villa's northern division captured in the battle at Celaya. Popular demonstration as they were paraded through the streets."

The agency also reported that Villa troops attacking Tuxpam had been routed.

The railroad between Vera Cruz and Queretaro is in almost constant use by Obregon for transportation of reinforcements, and residents of Mexico City have been unable to get any freight. Already there is suffering in

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50 BOMBS DROPPED BY GERMAN AIRMEN CAUSE NO DEATHS AND LITTLE HARM

French Aviators, in Raid Near Metz, Claim to Have Destroyed Powder Magazine and Railway Workshops.

TURKS ARE DEFEATED BY INDIAN TROOPERS; TURK STEAMERS SUNK

The Russians Take Further Heights in the Carpathian Mountains and Are Attacking in Western Galicia and Southeast Poland.

London, April 16.—England today experienced its third hostile air raid within 48 hours, but the last, like the others, resulted in no loss of life and no serious damage to property.

Taking advantage of fine weather, which enabled Zeppelins to visit the vicinity of the Tyne Wednesday night and the coasts of Suffolk and Essex early this morning, a German aeroplane flew over the county of Kent, dropping bombs. In all, four missiles were dropped—in the vicinity of the towns of Faversham and Sittingbourne, the latter just across the Bugle from the Isle of Sheppey, which is the birthplace of the British royal naval flying corps.

All the bombs fell in fields.

From Sittingbourne the aeroplane flew over the Isle of Sheppey, and it is thought probable the raider mistook the towns attacked for Sheerness, the British naval base, which is on the other side of the island. On his way the airman passed over Canterbury and other towns in Kent, but did not loose any explosives upon or near them.

ZEPPELINS DROPPED INCENDIARY BOMBS.

Zeppelins, for it is believed two visited East Anglia during the early hours of this morning, dropped some twenty-five incendiary and explosive bombs on Lowestoft, Southwold, Maldon, Burnham on the Crouch, Heybridge and Tillingham, but like the raid of the previous night in the Tynemouth district, only material damage was done, and little at that, although many persons had narrow escapes. In Lowestoft a bomb dropped in a garden shattered a row of small houses, and people sleeping in them were cut by broken glass.

During the three raids at least fifty bombs were sent down by the Germans. The raiders kept away from the larger towns. There they might have been discovered by searchlights and come under fire from the land.

There is an inclination here to consider the raid only in the nature of reconnaissances, for, except in the case of the aeroplane bases, points of military importance were avoided, although in each case aircraft passed within a short distance of such places. In view of this belief, extra precautions are being taken while the fine weather lasts. The allies already are making reprisals for all German attacks over the fighting zone, and if is considered likely here that the raids over England will receive their reply before long.

FURTHER HEIGHTS TAKEN BY THE RUSSIANS.

Meantime, battles are proceeding on the continent. Although a thaw has set in on the Carpathians and the roads have been turned into mud and districts are inundated by swollen streams, fighting continues. The Russians report that they have taken further heights in the mountain ranges and repulsed attacks in the vicinity of Rostoki and also in the direction of the Stry, where the Austro-Germans were attempting an outflanking movement. The Austrians make similar

Weather Prophecy

FAIR.

Washington—Forecast: Georgia: Fair Saturday and Sunday.

Local Report.

Lowest temperature	49
Highest temperature	76
Mean temperature	62
Normal temperature	61
Rainfall in past 24 hours, inches	.00
Deficiency since 1st of month, in.	1.90
Deficiency since Jan. 1, inches	4.94

Reports from Various Stations.

STATIONS and State of WEATHER.	Temperature. 7 p.m.	High.	Rain 24 hrs inches.
ATLANTA, clear	70	76	.00
Birmingham, clear	72	80	.00
Boston, clear	48	54	.40
Buffalo, cloudy	40	44	.08
Charleston, clear	58	70	.00
Chicago, clear	42	48	.00
Denver, cloudy	60	62	.00
Galveston, clear	66	72	.00
Hatteras, pt. cldy.	56	58	.00
Jacksonville, clear	62	70	.00
Kansas City, clear	78	84	.00
Knoxville, cloudy	68	74	.00
Louisville, clear	70	74	.00
Memphis, clear	78	82	.00
Miami, clear	66	72	.00
Mobile, pt. cldy.	76	80	.00
Montgomery, clear	74	80	.00
Nashville, cloudy	76	80	.00
New Orleans, clear	76	82	.00
New York, cloudy	54	66	.00
Oklahoma, cloudy	74	80	.00
Pittsburg, cloudy	48	54	.06
Portland, Or., clear	80	82	.00
Raleigh, cloudy	68	72	.00
San Francisco, clr.	66	68	.00
St. Louis, pt. cldy.	78	82	.00
Salt Lake City, pt.cl	60	64	.00
Shreveport, clear	78	84	.00
Spokane, clear	72	74	.00
Tampa, clear	66	76	.00
Toledo, cloudy	46	54	.08
Vicksburg, pt. cld.	76	82	.00
Washington, cldy.	58	70	.00

C. F. von HERRMANN, Section Director.

claims and disclose the fact that the Russians have been attacking also in southeast Poland and western Galicia, apparently trying to prevent the Austrians from sending more reinforcements into the Carpathians.

In the west comparative calm prevails, following the reported French victory south of Arras, which would give them another point of vantage from which to launch an offensive.

The British India office reports that Indian troops have inflicted another defeat on the Turks in Mesopotamia, while the Russians again have been harassing Turkish commerce in the Black sea by sinking four steamers and several sailing vessels and bombarding Asia Minor coast forts.

Germany has promised to inquire into the sinking of the Dutch steamer Katywyk, which, the captain and crew charge, was sunk off the North Hinder lightship by a German submarine.

FRENCH AIRMEN RAID POWDER MAGAZINE.

Two civilians were killed and one person injured in Rottweil, Wurttemburg, by the exploding missiles from a French biplane which attempted to destroy the powder magazine, while other allied aviators threw bombs on Leopoldshoehe and Maizieres Les Metz, ten miles north of the German fortress of Metz.

Ten bombs, according to Paris, found their target in Leopoldshoehe—workshops of a railway station—and forty fell on the election station of Mazieres Les Metz. Six struck the powder magazine at Rottweil, Paris says, and a huge red flame shot up. The army commander at Stuttgart, however, declares that aside from the fatalities the damage done at Rottweil was slight.

England believes that the three air raids along the east coast in three days are only reconnaissances, and that an attack in force by Zeppelins and aeroplanes may be anticipated. Wherefore, anti-aircraft guns have been loaded and all preparations made to warn the people of the coming of the Germans and give them, if possible, a warm greeting.

BRIDGE IS DESTROYED BY FRENCH WARSHIP.

Paris, April 16.—(Via London.)—The French official communication today adds nothing to last night's announcement except the following:

"Our artillery brought down, during the afternoon of April 15, a German aeroplane which fell in front of the English lines, but behind the German trenches, north of Ypres."

An official statement issued today by the French ministry of marine says:

"Yesterday morning a French battleship destroyed the railway bridge on the line which joins the interior regions of Syria with the city of Saint Jean d'Acre."

BATTLE IN PROGRESS SOUTH OF LORETTE.

Berlin, April 16.—(By Wireless.)—The statement from the war office today is as follows:

"Near Ostend and Nieuport some enemy destroyers took part yesterday in artillery fighting, but were quickly silenced.

"On the southern border of St. Eloi we occupied two houses. South of Lorette height fighting began again last night.

"Between the Meuse and the Moselle only artillery duels took place.

"The use of bombs developing asphyxiating gas and of explosive infantry cartridges by the French is daily becoming more frequent.

"Aviators were unusually active yesterday, as the weather was favorable. Hostile aviators threw bombs on places behind the German front. Freiburg also was visited. At this place several civilians, including children, were killed or wounded.

"On the eastern front the situation is unchanged. In skirmishes near Kalwarya (Russian Poland) in the last few days, 1,040 Russians were taken prisoners and seven machine guns were captured."

BAD ROADS DELAYING ADVANCE OF RUSSIANS.

Petrograd, April 16.—(Via London.)—The official communication of the Russian war office, issued this evening, says:

"In the Carpathians our troops, noiselessly approaching the enemy's barbed wire entanglements between the villages of Telepotch and Zuella, broke through, and, after a brief bayonet engagement, gained possession of two heights and took numerous prisoners. The enemy sent the One Hundred and Twenty-first reserve regiment to make a counter attack, and the fighting continues.

"In the direction of Restoki the enemy made fruitless attacks near the village of Croszpatch against the heights occupied by us.

"On Wednesday we successfully repulsed persistent attacks by the enemy in the direction of the Stry.

"Reports arriving from various sectors of the Carpathian front show that everywhere the roads are in a bad state owing to the thaw and the swollen rivers.

"On the rest of the front there is no change.

"Yesterday, in the Black sea, our destroyers sank off the Anatolia coast four steamers, two of which were laden with coal, and several sailing vessels, and also exchanged fire with the Sunguldaik (Asia Minor) batteries."

RUSSIANS REPULSED, IS AUSTRIAN CLAIM.

Vienna, April 16.—(Via London.)—The following official communication was issued today:

"In Poland, near Blogie, east of Piotrkow, a Russian attack has been repulsed.

"On the lower Nida our artillery set fire to a Russian ammunition store. Several trenches within effective range of our artillery were quickly evacuated by the Russians.

"In the Carpathians isolated fighting has taken place in the wooded sectors. Advancing Russian infantry was repulsed with heavy losses. We captured 400 prisoners.

"In the fighting in the Stry valley we have taken an additional 268 prisoners."

FRENCH AIRMEN EXPLODE GERMAN MAGAZINE.

Paris, April 17.—(Via London, 12:07 a. m.)—Tonight's war office statement said:

"At Notre Dame de Lorette the Germans delivered three counter attacks, each preceded by a violent bombardment. They were all stopped short at the outset. They also failed in a counter attack at Les Eparges last night.

"At Bois-de-Montmare there was an artillery duel. We silenced three batteries and blew up an ammunition depot.

"Our aviators were active. Ten bombs were thrown on the workshops of the railway station of Leopoldshoehe, east of Huringue, which were being used for the manufacture of shells. The bombs were dropped on the powder magazine at Rotthwell. Six struck the mark and a huge red flame shot up, surrounded by a dense smoke. The aeroplanes were struck by shell splinters, but returned safe.

"Forty bombs, most of which struck their mark, were dropped on the central electric station of Maizieres Les Metz, 15 kilometers (about ten miles) north of Metz. This station supplies the town and forts of Metz with power and light. Much smoke rose from the central building. On their return our aviators encountered three aviators, to whom they gave chase, forcing them to land. Our squadron suffered no mishaps, although subjected to a violent cannonade from the Metz forts."

DIGGS AND CAMINETTI ASK FOR REHEARING

San Francisco, April 16.—Counsel for Maury I. Diggs and F. Drew Caminetti, convicted under the Mann act, petitioned the federal court of appeals today for a rehearing.

Diggs and Caminetti were found guilty in 1913 of transporting Lola Norris and Marsha Warrington from Sacramento, Cal., to Reno, Nev. Diggs received a sentence of two years and a fine of $2,000 and Caminetti eighteen months and $1,500.

NOVEMBER 10 IS DATE FOR JAP CORONATION

Tokio, April 16.—The cabinet today fixed November 10 as the date for the coronation of Emperor Yoshihito. The ceremony was to have taken place last November, but a postponement was made necessary by the death of the dowager empress. The diet already has appropriated 4,000,000 yen ($2,000,000) for the expenses of the ceremony.

HUERTA'S STATEMENT CALLED ALL HUMBUG

He Cannot Escape Responsibility for Madero's Death, Declares Romero.

Seattle, Wash., April 16.—"That's all humbug," said Colonel M. Perez Romero, recently appointed Carranza minister to Japan, and brother of Mrs. Francisco Madero, widow of the late president of Mexico, last night when shown a copy of a statement issued in New York yesterday by General Victoriano Huerta, former provisional president of Mexico, disclaiming responsibility for the death of Mr. Madero.

"Disregarding the question of who actually shot Madero, the fact remains," Colonel Romero said, "that General Huerta was in power and could command the armed forces of the country. President Madero was his prisoner and while in his power was assassinated. How Huerta can attempt to evade responsibility for his death is inconceivable.

"I was an eyewitness to all the happenings of those tragic days except for seven hours from 10 o'clock at night until 5 o'clock in the morning when Mr. Madero was killed. At 5 o'clock I traced the automobile to the penitentiary and there saw pools of blood behind the prison, and was told by persons coming away that there the president had been shot by the soldiers.

"These facts have all been gone over, time and again. It is useless for General Huerta to disclaim responsibility."

Colonel Romero left Vera Cruz a month ago, visiting the Carranza legations in Cuba and Canada before coming to Seattle. He sails tomorrow on the Japanese liner Shidzuoka Maru for Japan to take up his diplomatic duties.

LEADING LAWYERS SPEAK AT BANQUET OF LOCAL SCHOOL

The annual banquet of the Atlanta Law school, held last night at the Ansley hotel, under the auspices of the Kirkpatrick Literary and Debating society, was a most enjoyable occasion. It was largely attended by guests from the Atlanta bar, local alumni and the student body of the law school.

Hewitt W. Chambers, of the senior class, was toastmaster, and another senior student, Catchings Therrel, delivered the address of welcome. The principal guests and speakers of the occasion were Robert S. Parker and Wharton O. Wilson, of the local bar; Warren Grice, attorney general; Hamilton Douglas, Sr., dean of the law school, and G. E. Maddox, of Rome, vice president of the Georgia Bar association.

Mr. Parker dwelt upon the value of debating organizations to a lawyer and to a layman, for that matter. He showed that his efforts there would make it clear that knowledge was divided into four classes, things we know, things we ought to know, things we believe and things of which we are wholly ignorant.

Pointing out that the capital stock of youth was hope and that the treasury of age is memory, Attorney General Grice urged the young men proposing to follow the law to cultivate hope and assured them that they would have a fund of knowledge and experience for older days.

The history of the Atlanta Law school through its twenty-five years of existence was interestingly recounted by Mr. Douglas. He brought to mind many facts little known about Hooper Alexander, Charles A. Reid, L. H. Lee, A. H. Davis and Andrew J. Cobb as the founders of the institution.

Mr. Wilson, speaking on the subject, "Return thou to the days of thy youth," told of students doings and college life in the perspective of a seasoned lawyer.

The other portion of the law student's life, the one who keeps to the practice of his profession, was sketched most entertainingly by Mr. Maddox. He spoke of the great variety of a lawyer's experiences and told of his possibilities as a politician.

The students and alumni who also spoke were Basil Stockbridge, Leonard Grossman, J. W. Ward, Franklin Chalmers, R. A. Arnold, O. H. Puckett and J. L. Hargrove.

J. V. Read Dead.

J. V. Read, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. for Georgia and Florida, died at an early hour this morning, at the home of Dr. Thaddeus Morrison, 252 East Fourth street.

BESIEGERS LEAVE TO ASSIST VILLA

Continued From Page One.

the Mexican capital from lack of food. Duval West, personal representative of President Wilson, telegraphed from Mexico City that famine threatened. Secretary Bryan forwarded Mr. West's telegram to American Consul Silliman, now at Vera Cruz, with instructions to present it to General Carranza and impress upon him the necessity for opening the railroad to Mexico City for transportation of food supplies.

Zapatistas May Cut Line.

Zapatistas are operating along the same railroad, and there are fears in Vera Cruz that Obregon's line of communication to his base in the latter place may be cut at any moment.

A summary issued by the state department tonight said in part:

"The American vice consul at Progreso reports that Moritz Galler, the German subject recently imprisoned on a charge of having dynamited a military train, has been liberated.

"Matamoros was quiet, but both sides appeared to be preparing for a renewed engagement.

"The international committee at Mexico City, representing approximately 26,000 foreign residents, has just sent a telegram to the secretary of state expressing its great appreciation of the efforts that have been made by the American government and the diplomatic corps in Mexico City to have some arrangement effected for the forwarding to Mexico City of foreign mails that have been held at Vera Cruz since February."

WHO'S YOUR GROCER, IF NOT, WHY NOT

ROGERS?

60 Clean Pure Food Stores HELP YOU TO SAVE TODAY

Karo 10c Size 6½c

No. 10 Silver Leaf—"It's the Best" $1.14
No. 10 Cotton Bloom—"Atlanta's Best Shortening" 81c
12 pounds La Rosa Flour 48c
24 pounds La Rosa Flour 94c
48 pounds La Rosa Flour $1.88
12 pounds best Self-Rising Flour 51c
24 pounds best Self-Rising Flour 99c
Rogers Fresh Roasted Coffee, lb., 25c, 30c, 35c and 19c
RIDGWAY'S TEA
A Safe Tea for Ice Tea
Package, 10c, 15c, 18c
CAMPBELL'S BEANS—can 9c
CAMPBELL'S SOUPS—3 for 25c
VAN CAMP'S SOUPS—3 for 15c
KINGAN'S SLICED BACON—pound 27c
CORNFIELD SLICED BACON—pound 27c
20c California Peaches 11c
California Sliced Peaches, can 10c
Hawaiian Sliced Pineapple, can 17c
Large can Pineapple Chunks 15c
25c Jars Peanut Butter 15c
15c Jars Peanut Butter 10c
5c package Cakes and Crackers 4c
10c package Cakes and Crackers 8c
Large cans Alaska Salmon 9c
3 Bottles Shivar's Ginger Ale 25c
5 cans best Virginia Tomatoes 25c

"Betterbread"
is the largest and best quality in town

Single Loaf, 4c Double Loaf, 7c

NEW POTATOES—quart 7½c

SHOP AT THE NEAREST ROGERS STORE.

Get a Virginia Shad

Get one of those big Virginia shad today and make two Sunday meals of it.

Broil the roe for breakfast. Put a little bacon with it, and you have a morning meal for quite a family.

Then bake the shad for dinner. Stuff it with dressing and you've got a toothsome dish that will go all the way round and then leave some.

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Fish is not only the best food you can buy, but it is the cheapest. With more food value than meat it costs you less.

We have an abundance of every variety in season, and among the delicacies now in, are soft shell crabs.

Every fish we sell is GUARANTEED.

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25-27 E. Alabama St.

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UNCLE SAM BREAD
It Means the Best!
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CITY MARKET CO.

Atlanta's Cleanest Market.

Corner Pryor and Alabama Sts.
Main 871; Atlanta 580.

Chuck Steak	12½c
Round Steak	15c
Sirloin Steak	17½c
Porterhouse	20c
Rump Roast	14c
Chuck Roast	11c
Beef Stew	8c
Veal Chops	15c
Pork Hams	16c
Pork Shoulders	14c
Pork Steak	17½c
Pork Loin Roast	17c
Spareribs	15c
Lamb Hindquarters	16c
Lamb Chops	20c
Mixed Sausage	10c
All-Pork Sausage	17½c
Sliced Bacon	25c
Rib Roast	15c
Cornfield Ham Sliced	25c
Fresh Dressed Hens	17½c
Fresh Country Eggs	25c

STONE'S CAKES 6 Varieties . . . 10c

Tip-Top Bread
5c PER LOAF

Full Line Fresh Vegetables

WE DELIVER

YOU'LL FIND IT AT **Kamper's**

Fancy Dressed
Turkeys, lb. 30c
Also Fresh Dressed Hens, Fryers, Broilers and Squabs

Large Roe Shad 3 1-2 to 4 lbs., each 62c

Prime Rib Roast Beef
1st Cut Per lb. 21½ cts. 2nd Cut Per lb. 17½ cts.

AT THE Delicatessen
Codfish Balls, Doz. 30c
Ham Croquettes, Each 5c
Many other good things that are ready to eat.

Fresh Fruits Vegetables
Juicy Florida Oranges—They are fine
New Irish Potatoes, Qt. 10c
Fresh Snap Beans, Qt. 15c
English Peas, Qt. 15c
Fresh Lima Beans, Qt 25c
Fresh Asparagus, Bunch 7½c

Club House Waukesha
Ginger Ale, Doz. $1.25
Made from Famous Waukesha Springs Water

PHONE IVY 5000
492-498 Peachtree St.

HUGHEY'S 115 Whitehall

Fine Fresh Select Dressed HENS 16c lb.
Fresh Country Eggs, doz. 22½c
White Heart Celery, 5 stalks 10c
White Heart Lettuce, 4 heads 5c
Fancy Green Lettuce, 3 for 10c
Fancy New Potatoes, lb. 5c
Fine Fresh Snap Beans, qt. 15c
Fine English Peas, qt. 10c
Cal. Oranges, dozen 12c
Indian River Grapefruit 2½c
Large Smooth POTATOES 19c FULL PECK
Fresh Country Butter, lb. 25c
Georgia Peas, lb. 5c
Fresh Tomatoes, spring salad, cauliflower, asparagus, cucumbers, mushrooms.
EVERYTHING IN FRESH PRODUCE.

HUGHEY'S
115 WHITEHALL

TIP TOP BREAD 5c Per Loaf

Block's Kennesaw Biscuit and Other Crackers in
5c and 10c Packages

STONE'S CAKES 6 Varieties 10c

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PHONE IVY 562.

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"A dime saved is a dime earned," said Ben Franklin

We not only save you those DIMES, but make them go further at our stores.

MOTHER SAYS:

We've got to save those Dimes.

DIAMOND C BRAND DIAMOND C BRAND

Hams, lb. 15c. Bacon, lb. 27c

Sweet California Oranges, doz. . . 12c
4 Cans No. 2 Tomatoes . . 19c

Broyles' "Magnolia" FLOUR 24-lb. Sack 94c

Broyles' XXX Self-Rising . . 99c

"Our Charm Coffee"
Money back if not the best you ever tasted. Lb. . . . 25c

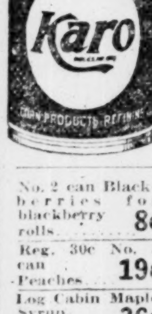
No. 10 Compound . . . 83c
12 Lbs. Irish Potatoes . . 15c
White Fish Kits, 50c
Salt Meat, lb. . . . 8c

SMOKED BREAKFAST BACON
2 to 5-lb. average 15c LB.

BEST BREAD
Single Loaf 4c | Double Loaf 7c

STONE'S CAKES SIX VARIETIES 10c

Pure Georgia Cane Syrup, gal . . 49c



Karo No. 1½ 6½c
No. 5 . . 21c
No. 10 35c

No. 2 can Blackberries for blackberry rolls 8c	No. 3 can Apples, fine for apple dumplings 8c
Reg. 30c No. 3 can Peaches 19c	No. 3 grated pie Pineapple 10c
Log Cabin Maple Syrup, quart 36c	Regular 20c English Peas 15c
No. 3 Pork and Beans 10c	Full Cream Cheese, lb. 19c
Chum Salmon 9c	Reg. 15c Shrimp 11c
No. 3 can Sweet Potatoes 10c	No. 2 Sunbeam Pork and Beans 8c
Reg. 25c Pimentos 15c	No. 3 can String Beans 10c
No. 2 can Dessert Peaches 9c	Asparagus Tips, can 15c
Regular 25c Jar Sunbeam Jam 21c	No. 2 Sugar Corn 8c
15-oz. bottle Strained Honey 19c	6 cans Evap. Cream 25c

11 Stores
Trade at Nearest Broyles Store

Bankrupt Sale of Woodall Grocery Company Stock

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25 lbs. Best GRANULATED SUGAR . $1.49
20c PEAS, 2 cans for . . . 25c
25c Green Gage PLUMS, 2 cans for . . . 25c
25c White Heath PEACHES, 2 cans for . . 25c
KINGAN'S BACON, pound . . . 26c
WASHINGTON CRISP, package . . . 6c
DILL PICKLES, dozen . . . 10c
15c POTATO CHIPS, can . . . 10c
EVAPORATED PEACHES . . . 7½c
Best CREAMERY BUTTER, pound . . . 34c
10c DEVILED SARDINES . . . 5c
20c DEVILED HAM . . . 14c
40c PIN MONEY PICKLES . . . 27½c
20c LIMA BEANS . . . 11c
20c NORWAY MACKEREL . . . 12c
15c Can, 9c
25c HEINZ SPHAGETTI . . . 18c
10c HEINZ SPHAGETTI . . . 8c
NO. 10 COTTON BLOOM . . . 82c
Standard Virginia TOMATOES, can . . . 5c
25c ASPARAGUS TIPS . . . 19c
Postell's Elegant FLOUR, 24-lb. bag . $1.09
Best Fancy IRISH POTATOES, peck . . . 19c

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No. 10 Silver Leaf Lard $1.12½
No. 10 Compound Lard 82c
30c Wesson Oil 22½c

3 lbs. Maxwell House Coffee	79c
40c Edgewood Coffee	28c
Our Special Coffee	17½c
Arbuckle's Coffee	17½c
19 lbs. Full Head Rice	$1.00
9 lbs. Full Head Rice	50c
4 lbs. Full Head Rice	25c
50c Karo Syrup	35c
Salt Meat	9½c
Sugar-Cured Hams	14c
Pork Shoulders	11½c
Pork Roast	8½c
Lamb Hind Quarter	12c
Lamb Fore Quarter	10½c
Stew Meat	5½c
Fancy large Lemons, doz.	12½c

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Cash Market
573 Edgewood Ave.
Specials Today

Prime Rib Roast 15c
Prime Chuck Roast 12c
Guaranteed Fresh Eggs 22c
FRESH FISH AND OYSTERS DAILY.
Snapper Steak 12½c
Everything the best to be had at the lowest possible prices.
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Give us a trial. We can please you.
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SPECIAL

New Irish Potatoes, qt. 7½c
Eggs—Strictly fresh country, dozen 20½c
Onions—White Pearl, lb. 6c
Oranges—doz., 15c, 20c, 25c
Lemons—Large juicy 9c
Libby's Catsup, 25c size 11c
Luxury Pecans, 60c value 30c
Lettuce—Large head 5c
Celery—per bunch, 2½c, 5c, 10c

Atlanta Fruit and Vegetable Co.
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SATURDAY AT TAYLOR BROS.
"Cash Drug Store"
With Purchase of 25c or Over
IVORY SOAP
or Fels Naptha 2c Cake Limit 5 Cakes
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Limit 3
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FAST DELIVERIES
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TODAY
SATURDAY, APR. 17

TURKEY HENS—Fresh dressed, fat and plump, pound . . . 25c
HENS—Fresh picked, pound . . . 19c
FRESH ASPARAGUS, bunch . . . 10c
HAMS—Grand lot fresh smoked Roberts & Oakes' or Hoffmann's "Daisy" Brand—most delicious—lb. . . 15½c
PURE LARD—"X-Ray" or Armour's "Shield" Brand—No. 5 Tin . . . 61c
No. 10 Tin . . . $1.19
BACON—Sweet as a nut, for your Sunday morning breakfast; "Armour's" or "Cornfield," lb. . . . 28c
FLOUR—"Home-Aid," 24-lb. sack . . . $1.05
FLOUR—The famous "White Crest," 24-lb. sack . . . $1.15
BUTTER—Fresh "Home-Aid" for the table, lb. . . . 34c
CHEESE—Fresh N. Y. State, lb. . . . 23c
COFFEE—High's "Special," lb. . . . 19c
COFFEE—Our delicious "Home-Aid," lb. . . . 23c
EGGS—Fresh country, doz. 23c
FANCY APPLES, pk. . . 45c
Fine, juicy ORANGES, doz. 19c
Fine California Navel Oranges, doz. . . . 30c
7 good size GRAPEFRUIT 25c
4 big GRAPEFRUIT . . 25c
FRESH FROM THE MARKET. Crisp, white CELERY, 2 stalks . . . 17c
Fancy HEAD LETTUCE, head . . . 8c
Fresh STRING BEANS, qt. 18c
Fresh English Peas, qt. 18c
SPINACH or TURNIP SALAD, pk. . . . 40c
New POTATOES, qt. 15c; or 2 for . . . 25c
VANILLA WAFERS, fresh from the oven, 2 lbs. . . 23c

Buy From This Good 50c List

6 cans No. 2 "SUNBEAM" PORK AND BEANS . . 50c
6 cans tall EVAPORATED MILK . . . 50c
6 cans "CHUM" SALMON 50c
4 cans No. 3 SWEET POTATOES . . . 50c
4 cans "SNOWDRIFT" CORN . . . 50c
6 cans No. 3 SAUER KRAUT . . . 50c
6 cans No. 2 CORN or PEAS . . . 50c
6 cans No. 3 TOMATOES. 50c
7 cans No. 2 TOMATOES. 50c
4 cans HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE . . . 50c
5 cans No. 3 25c PLUMS . 50c
6 cans Assorted SOUPS . 50c
6 glasses ASSORTED JELLIES . . . 50c
6 pkgs. POST TOASTIES. 50c
6 pkgs. KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES . . . 50c
4 pkgs. SHREDDED WHEAT BISCUIT . . . 50c
4 pkgs. GRAHAM FLOUR 50c
3 cans DEL MONTE ASPARAGUS . . . 50c
2 cans No. 2 WESSON'S OIL . . . 50c
6 bottles SHIVAR'S GINGER ALE . . . 50c
6 bottles PICKLES . . . 50c
6 jars PEANUT BUTTER 50c
6 bottles STUFFED or PLAIN OLIVES . . . 50c
6 fine, fat, white NORWAY MACKEREL . . . 50c
7 lbs. best HEAD RICE . . 50c
4 lbs. CALIFORNIA PRUNES . . . 50c
6 lbs. CALIFORNIA DRIED PEACHES . . . 50c
FREE DEMONSTRATION ARMOUR'S GRAPE JUICE

Stone's Cakes —6 Varieties— 10c

BLOCK'S
Kennesaw Biscuit and Other Crackers in
5c and 10c PACKAGES

Aerial Torpedoes Mow Down Entire Ranks of Frenchmen

Les Eparges Taken Only After Fifteen Hours of Uninterrupted Fighting in Mud.

Paris, April 16.—"The action by which we gained the mastery of the entire crest of Les Eparges, April 9, was the culmination of a prolonged and violent effort," says a French eye-witness, describing the desperate fighting in that vicinity. "It was a victory," he continues, "analoguous in the intensity of offensive to that which took us to the summit of Hartmanns-Weilerkopf, and more important, if one considers the forces engaged.

"The crest of Les Eparges dominates the heights of the Meuse and the immense plains of the Woevre. Its sides are abrupt and it is surrounded by numerous streams. It frequently becomes a mountain of mud. Capture of the crest was indispensable.

"At the beginning of the forward movement the French were at the edge of the village of Les Eparges. A long and savage fight to gain ground followed. The Germans at one time placed two heavy batteries on the plains. A number of successful actions finally brought the French to the point of trying a decisive offensive. This began at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of April 5, with the capture of the western summit as the object. It was raining and the fighting began in a sea of mud.

"In spite of a heavy fire from the enemy's artillery and the fact that our infantrymen hardly could lift their legs out of the mire, the French advanced steadily. After hand-to-hand fighting, the French installed themselves in the German trenches, except to the east, where they were stopped by aerial torpedoes, which sometimes mowed down entire ranks.

"On the 6th the Germans counter attacked, their troops fighting wonderfully well. The French, who had been fighting without cessation since the preceding day, finally stopped but resumed the attack the next night, when, with bayonets, they threw back the enemy.

"On the 7th, covered with mud and soaked to the skin, but victorious, the French realized that since the 5th they had gained 500 yards of trenches and taken a hundred prisoners, including several officers. The French now approached their goal, but when this was near on the 7th, the enemy counter attacked with heavy reinforcements. The French artillery was waiting for them, however, and they were mowed down as they debouched from their trenches.

"When daylight came the order was given to finish the task. 'We must carry the summit,' was the word it contained. Rain was falling, rifles were clogged with mud and the use of bayonets was necessary. By midnight, after furious fighting, which lasted, uninterruptedly for fifteen hours, the positions belonged to us, although the enemy still held a small triangle on one side. Finally, at 10 p. m. on the 8th, the entire summit was in the possession of the French, and Les Eparges belongs to us."

SULTAN WOULD ABDICATE

Turk Ruler Sees Ruin Ahead, Says Temps Report.

Paris, April 16.—The Dedeaghatch, Bulgaria, correspondent of The Temps sends this dispatch regarding a Turkish imperial council held in Constantinople:

"An imperial council, over which the sultan presided, was held at Constantinople. The transfer of the capital was discussed.

"Crown Prince Yussof Izeddin severely criticised the policy of Enver Pasha and the Young Turks and their actions shortly before the war. The sultan was greatly dejected. He said he owed to the Young Turks and their revolution his accession to the throne, and would rather not have reigned than see the country go to ruin.

"The sultan declared that he had decided to abdicate in case a transfer of the capital became necessary, in fact, preferred now to be relieved of power, and would be happy if Prince Yussof Izeddin could succeed him immediately.

"Other members of the dynasty expressed the opinion that the present time was unfavorable for a change, as the accession of the prince, who was hostile to the policy of Enver Pasha, could provoke grave internal complications."

Plague in Havana.

Washington, April 16.—The sixth case of bubonic plague at Havana since the present outbreak began was reported today to the public health service. The message stated the new case was from the original plague focus and not a new outbreak.

LONE BRITISH WARSHIP OFF VIRGINIA CAPES

The Armored Cruiser Berwick Alone on Guard Within 25 Miles of Shore.

Newport News, Va., April 16.—That if there are more than one foreign warship off the Virginia capes they keep at a distance of 25 miles from the coast, is the declaration of a party of photographers who yesterday chartered a vessel and searched the sea in the vicinity of Cape Henry. Other than the fleet of American warships they found only one man-of-war, and this, said to be the armored cruiser Berwick, was lying about 5 miles off shore. The party went through the naval drill grounds, both below and above Cape Henry, but their glasses failed to pick up any kind of water craft.

The party was permitted to come within hailing distance of the lone cruiser, but because of weather conditions could not converse with those on board the ship. The funnels and superstructure of the cruiser were painted a dull brown. The barbettes and hull were painted with a mixture of lead color and white. A ragged line extending from stem to stern on both sides, about midway between the water and deck, dark at the bottom and gradually lighter as it goes up, creates the effect of a wave and at a distance makes the hull apparently a part of the sea. The same streak effect was carried out fore and aft on the superstructure. The vessel showed no name, flew no flag and the only clew to her identity was the letter B on her lifeboats and the description. Only five men, apparently officers on watch, could be seen on her decks. As the tug drew near the the cruiser ran up the British naval flag, which was later dipped in response to similar action to the Stars and Stripes on the tug. The officers also waved their hats and apparently were glad to see some one from land.

An interesting feature was the apparently powerful wireless apparatus with which the cruiser was equipped. Both foremasts were augmented by an additional topmast, and by this means the wireless antenna was much higher in the air than under ordinary conditions. There also appeared to be a double set of antenna, and it was the belief of the visitors that the cruiser must have a powerful range with her wireless. If there are other foreign warships off the Virginia coast they are keeping well to sea. This, it is believed here, is to prevent any other German warships loating outside as did the Kronprinz Wilhelm and then dashing in at a favorable opportunity.

In the meantime the Kronprinz Wilhelm, delayed in entering dry dock by the bursting of a steam pipe leading to the capstan, is idly resting in the harbor. Her crew is being kept busy effacing all signs of the wear and tear from the 255 days' trip on the "sea wolf."

Count Alfred von Miezchowski, of the province of Posen, Germany, a lieutenant on board the Kronprinz, has a brother fighting in the Russian army and another with the French forces in Flanders. Count Miezchowski was an officer on the Karlsruhe before being transferred to the auxiliary cruiser.

New Battler Floated.

Philadelphia, April 16.—The new Argentine battleship Moreno, which yesterday stuck her nose in the mud of Dan Baker shoal, fifty miles down the Delaware, and remained fast, was floated during the night and proceeded on her way to Hampton Roads. It is believed she suffered no damage.

TO TAKE ALL ENEMIES FROM SHIPS IN CANADA

Pacific Coast Steamers Forced to Discharge Germans From Crew.

Seattle, Wash., April 16.—American steamship companies operating between Seattle and Alaska ports and Seattle and San Francisco were notified by the British admiralty today that all German, Austrian or Turkish passengers or members of the crews would be removed from any vessel calling at a Canadian port and held as prisoners of war.

As a result of the order the Pacific Coast Steamship company discharged ten German members of the crew of the steamship President, which sailed for San Francisco today.

Two German passengers who had purchased their tickets were not allowed to board the President. Two other, who had taken out their first naturalization papers insisted that they were entitled to be considered American citizens, and were taken aboard.

The Pacific Coast company announced that it would book no enemies of Great Britain on the President, which calls at Victoria en route from San Francisco to Seattle, but would carry those passengers on the liners Congress and Queen, which omit the Victoria call.

The same ruling will apply to the company's Alaska steamers, which call at Prince Rupert, B. C., and to the vessels of the Border Line Transportation company, which also call at Canadian ports.

The Alaska Steamship company and the Admiral line, engaged in the Seattle-Alaska trade, are not affected by the order, as they touch at no Canadian port.

FEDERAL RESERVE BANK WEEKLY REPORT MADE

The report of the federal reserve bank, of Atlanta, at the close of business Friday evening, showed the following conditions:

Resources.	
Gold coin and gold certificates	$ 1,902,637.36
Legal tender notes—silver certificates, subsidiary coin	781,283.00
Loans and discounts	5,025,528.69
Due from other federal reserve banks	2,518,233.82
All other resources	179,080.30
Total resources	$13,406,863.77
Liabilities.	
Capital paid in	$ 1,587,417.19
Reserve deposits	5,921,688.90
Due to other federal reserve banks	2,430,757.68
Federal reserve notes in circulation	2,807,000.00
Total liabilities	$13,406,863.77

IS AUSTRIA YIELDING TO DEMANDS OF ITALY?

Generally Thought So by Observers Closely in Touch With Situation.

Rome, April 16.—(Via Paris.)—Prince von Buelow, the German ambassador to Italy, is indefatigable in his efforts to bring about a diplomatic understanding between Italy and Austria. His task is recognized here as most difficult, yet those who have seen him lately declare he seems more optimistic. From this and other indications it is thought by close observers that Austria slowly is realizing that her future existence may in large measure depend on reaching some understanding with Italy.

A number of Milanese associations favorable to Italy's intervention in the war recently requested an audience of Premier Salandra, and he refused to meet them, saying discussion of the government's attitude with partisan representatives would establish a dangerous precedent.

REPENTED TOO LATE; BITTER EXPERIENCE OF MISS HARMAN

Heartfelt repentance, but too late, is the bitter experience of pretty Miss Harman, of West Point, Ga., arrested early Friday morning in the Atlanta hotel, at the instigation of her father.

Harman, who is a wealthy planter of West Point, requested the police over long-distance telephone to take his daughter into custody. The girl, who ran away some two weeks ago, stated when she was arrested, that she had already sickened of life away from home, and that she was ready and willing to go back at once to her father.

And now comes the iron-bound request, accompanied by a check from her father, for transportation, that the girl be taken to the Home of the Good Shepherd, a far cry from the happy environment she gave up to embark on a life of empty gaiety.

SCHEDULE CHANGES

Effective April 18, Central of Georgia Railway will change schedule between Bremen and Carrollton service as follows:

Train 21, leave Carrollton 7:20 a. m.; arrive Bremen 7:52 a. m.

Train 23, leave Carrollton 6:20 p. m.; arrive Bremen 6:50 p. m.

Train 22, leave Bremen 8:10 a. m.; arrive Carrollton 8:45 a. m.

Train 24, leave Bremen 7:10 p. m.; arrive Carrollton 7:45 p. m.

J. C. HAILE, Gen. Pass. Agent, Savannah, Ga.
—(adv.)

MAYOR WOODWARD GUEST OF BANQUET GIVEN BY TORONTO

Toronto, Ont., April 16.—(Special.)—Mayor James G. Woodward and party from Atlanta, Ga., were entertained here tonight at a banquet by the Toronto city council. The party is here to inspect the buildings and grounds of the Toronto agricultural and live stock exposition, with a view to securing data for the exposition to be held in their city next fall.

A committee from council will take the Atlanta delegation through the fair grounds and plan special entertainment for them.

The German crown prince will be 33 years of age next May. He married the Princess Cecelie of Mecklenburg-Schwerin in 1905, and has four sons.

Quality Shoes
$5.00

Plus Style

That's what our shoes are---Real Calfskins---not side leathers--white oak soles, the best obtainable--style, fit and workmanship are plainly seen--but the quality is absolutely guaranteed by us.

Some, higher price!
Some, lower price!
But all are good.

Byck's
27-29 Whitehall Street

COAL

The lowest prices now prevail. A saving you would be wise to take advantage of.

We offer you an article that has a wide line of imitators—

GENUINE JELLICO COAL

We absolutely offer you an article with a reputation. Try it; if not satisfied we refund your money, you being the judge. We are more than anxious to meet you half way. We ask the pleasure. Give us the chance, while the prices are so low.

THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST

TERMS:

That will suit your convenience if your credit is thoroughly established.

PROCTER'S
Phones: Main 1672; Atlanta 1672.
From the mines to your home.

OPPORTUNITY

$5.00 $5.00
$5.00 $5.00

NEW ANCHOR PLATE
WONDERFUL SUCTION
FITS ANY MOUTH

Never before equaled in the south, to have your teeth put in perfect condition at one-half the price charged by others equally skilled in dentistry. We do not try to charge more than our advertised prices. We know how to do good work and we do it.

All Silver Fillings 25c; All Cement Fillings 25c

BEST GOLD CROWNS . . $3 No More
BRIDGE WORK, Per Tooth.. No Less
Best Set of Teeth $5 Always
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

ONE PRICE DENTAL OFFICE
106½ Whitehall Street Corner Mitchell

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.
ATLANTA NEW YORK PARIS

Today In the Ready-to-Wear Section Will Bring

Silk Dresses at $10.00, $12.50 and $17.85 (UNUSUAL VALUES)
New Suits at $15.00, $19.50 and $25.00 (UNUSUAL VALUES)

With our dress and suit buyer in New York sending us daily styles that are just as smart and attractive as one could wish for, we stand ready to make good the above statement that these are unusual values.

So take this as fair (and friendly) notice that today will be a day of opportunity in the Ready-to-Wear Section.

Simply told—the prices you see above stand for more of what women seek in dresses and suits than it has been our good fortune to announce this spring.

The Dresses

There's no possibility of listing the hundreds of little points that go towards making these dresses the values they are. It is a matter of smart designing that finds expression in new ways always.

Crepes de chine, poplins, failles, crepe meteors and taffetas—many of them with chiffon bodices, others in decidedly tailored styles. All colors.

The Suits

One new and distinctive model after another. Even at $15.00 are the smart black-and-white checks—and then serges and the ever good navy. At $19.50 and $25.00 are checks, serges, gabardines, and poplins in the widest range of styles. Choose the severely tailored, if you wish, or the little belted affairs as chic as could be. The display is representative—it brings approved styles, and so many of them!

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

The Fashion In Straw Hats

Muse's

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.
Atlanta New York Paris

Good News of Blouses Today

Recent Arrivals Are Such Smart Styles and Such Fine Values That Today's Display Takes on the Importance of a Sale.

And when the boxes were opened we found—that the waist chief now in New York had sent us just the blouses that women most want right now, and that we could sell them for less than could be expected.

So, today, while spring is still young, and every woman is seeking fresh, smart waists, we will have the tables piled high with values in waists of

Wash Silk, Crepe de Chine, Pussy Willow, Taffeta and Georgette Crepe

At $1.95 Tub silks of substantial quality, in the favored striped patterns and plain crepes de chine in flesh and white.

At $2.25 Crepe de chine blouses, several variations of the Country Club style—with pockets, high-low collars, embroidered fronts.

At $3.45 Crepes de chine and pussy willow taffeta, exquisitely soft qualities in a number of charming styles—some showing hand embroidery, one with little tucks forming a yoke; high-low collars; finished with buttons and loops; in short, just the most attractive styles one could want—in white, sand, maize, flesh and black. And with these are Georgette crepes in flesh and white.

At $5.00 And $5.75 are dozens of new styles that are all fashioned along the lines women are coming to like more and more every day—it is hard for us to keep ahead of the demand—but these, of crepe de chine, Georgette crepe and pussy willow taffeta, in maize, flesh and white, box plaited and hand embroidered front, with convertible collars often in contrasting colors, with great pearl buttons and loops.

Something New for Spring Wear

A spring weight sweater that will appeal strongly to the woman who motors, golfs or plays tennis. These are of silk or the silk-like wood fibre, in old blue, rose and heliotrope. Smartly fashioned with belts or sashes. $6.50 to $11.75.

New Junior Suits Have Arrived

In the Junior Department (Third Floor)

As a result of a return trip to New York that the buyer of junior apparel has just completed, we have ready for today a collection of bright, striking suits that means just the most ideal satisfaction for the young woman in search of a suit.

And, of course, this ideal satisfaction takes into consideration both the style-side and the price-side of the question.

We are speaking of suits that we've priced—

$18.75, $20.00 & $25.00

Navy serges and gabardines, black-and-white checks—a few silk suits—they are novel in design. Belted coats, Norfolks, flaring coats, narrow at the shoulders—not much trimming—but very graceful in line.

YOUNG WOMEN WILL APPRECIATE THEM.

Girls' Dresses $1

New ones that raise the value of a dollar.

Sizes six to fourteen years.

Ginghams and percales—long-waisted styles and short-waisted styles claim your approval at the same time. Some show guimpes—some are machine embroidered. In all they make up the most likable selection we have had.

Boys' Suits Priced

A little sale, if you will.

A small number of boys' low neck and short sleeve wash suits that remained from last summer's stock go now.

All in sizes two to five years.

Were $2.00 to $3.00—69c.
Were $3.00 to $4.00—$1.25.
Were $5.00 to $8.00—$2.50.

Almost every day now the Junior Department is receiving graduation dresses and party frocks for girls—one prettier than another. Nets, organdies, in coat effects, with wide flaring skirts, ruffled and lace trimmed. It is a charming sight to see them all, each with its little individual mark of distinction.

Chamberlin-Johnson-Dubose Co.

ALLEGED PROFANITY CAUSES SUSPENSION OF CITY EMPLOYEE

W. F. Dennard, for twenty-one years in the employ of the city and for the past several years foreman of the flushing gang of the sanitary department, was given a sixty-day suspension by the board of health Friday on a charge of being guilty of conduct unbecoming a member of the department. The board also ruled that on his return to the department he will be assigned to other duties by the chief of the department.

Several members of the board voted to dismiss Dennard from the service, but on account of his age and long time in the service they agreed to give him a suspension and reprimand and reduce him in the service.

Dennard was charged with swearing in the presence of ladies on a street car last week when accosted by J. E. Simpson, another member of the department. Affidavits from the conductor and motorman on the car in question were to the effect that Dennard used profanity and that Simpson offered an apology and showed a disposition to make peace.

In his trial before the board Dennard denied having used profanity. He also claimed that he was in the discharge of his duty at the time, but the board learned that he had no reason for being in that section of the city.

"Influence of Lincoln."

Rev. H. H. Proctor will preach at the First Congregational church, colored, Sunday at 11 a. m. on "The Influence of Lincoln After Fifty Years," and at 7.45 p. m. on "The Sweetest Song Ever Sung." Prof. W. E. Lew, director of the Southern School of Music, Birmingham, Ala., will sing a tenor solo at the morning service. The chorus of the church will sing at both services.

HORLICK'S
The Original
MALTED MILK
Unless you say "HORLICK'S" you may get a Substitute.

Get This 45c One-Quart
"Wear-Ever" Stewpan
For Only 15c
and get it
NOW

The Coupon at the lower right-hand corner of this advertisement and 15c gets one of these stewpans if presented before next Tuesday, April 20th.

WEAR-EVER ALUMINUM TRADE MARK

Aluminum is NOT "all the same." Be sure that you get "Wear-Ever." Look for the trade-mark "Wear-Ever" on the bottom of every utensil.

If it is not there, it is not "Wear-Ever." Refuse substitutes.

Replace utensils that wear out with utensils that "Wear-Ever"

This offer is made so that you can see for yourself the difference between the hard, thick sheet metal of "Wear-Ever" and the flimsy Aluminum ware.

The quart pan would sell ordinarily for 45c, but by complying with the coupon condition as advertised herein, you get it for 15c—one-third its real worth.

Don't Delay---Clip Your Coupon Today

You only have until Tuesday to get this "Wear-Ever" pan for 15c. So clip your coupon right now and take it to one of the dealers whose names are published below. They will give you the pan for your coupon and 15c. There are now more than a million of these pans in use in American homes, and once you have tried this "Wear-Ever" stewpan you will want all your utensils that wear out replaced with "Wear-Ever."

Clip the Coupon and Take It to Any One of the Following Dealers Today

HIGHTOWER HARDWARE CO. ..... 90 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga.
M. RICH & BROS. CO. ..... 52 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga.
KING HARDWARE CO. ..... 53 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.
KING HARDWARE CO. ..... 87 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga.
KING HARDWARE CO. ..... 814 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.
KING HARDWARE CO. ..... 442 Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga.
KING HARDWARE CO. ..... 122 Decatur St., Atlanta, Ga.
KING HARDWARE CO. ..... 252 Peters St., Atlanta, Ga.

Other stores located wherever The Atlanta Constitution circulates may honor "WEAR-EVER" coupons.

We want you to get the pan so that you will understand WHY so many women prefer "Wear-Ever" to all other cooking wares.

The Aluminum Cooking Utensil Co.
New Kensington, Pa.

"WEAR-EVER" COUPON
Any store that sells "Wear-Ever" Aluminum Ware may accept this coupon and 15c (in payment of one "Wear-Ever" one-quart Stewpan, which sells regularly for 45c, provided the coupon is presented in person at store on or before April 20, 1915. Write on the coupon your name, address and date of purchase. Only one pan is to be sold to a customer.
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... Date .....
THE ALUMINUM COOKING UTENSIL CO.
New Kensington, Pa.
U-4-17

IN KEEPING with our usual policy we have arranged some most attractive offerings for Saturday shoppers. These goods are all seasonable, the quality is worthy, and the prices are much lower than quoted elsewhere.

JACOBS' PHARMACY
ELEVEN BIG DRUG STORES IN ATLANTA

These Combinations Should Prove Irresistible

One Cake Cashmere Bouquet Soap 24c
1-lb. Box Jacobs' Violet Nursery Talcum 25c
1 25c Jar H. I. D. Deodorant 25c
74c
All for 49c

1 Prophylactic Tooth Brush 25c
1 Tube "Myrrh and Rose" Tooth Paste 18c
43c
Both for 25c

1 Package Roger & Gallet's Rice Powder 25c
1 Box of Bourbon Rouge (Brunette) 25c
1 Bottle Jacobs' Toilet Water 50c
$1.00
All for 49c

5 Cakes Fairy **Soap . . 15c**

Special Candy Offer for Saturday

Week-End Candy, very fine, box 29c | Best Peanut Brittle, finest quality, delicious, lb. 10c

"Five Points" Chocolates These are very high-grade; made by Block Candy Co.; usually sold for 60c **39c**

Fudge Marble Vanilla, Marble Chocolate, Chocolate **lb. 10c**

Hershey's Milk Chocolate Kisses, 2 10c pkgs. 15c
Marshmallows, Vanilla, plain, box 10c
Marshmallows, Vanilla, toasted, box 10c

A Startling Stationery Offer

With each box of high-class stationery or correspondence cards which we sell at 50c, we will give---

FREE
1 lb. Box Holland Lawn Paper, worth 25c
1 Package of Envelopes to match, worth 10c
35c

Fine Books for Boys and Girls

BOYS
A full line of Alger's Boy Scout Books.
Regular price 25c 10c
60c "In the Maine Woods" 39c
60c "In a Lumber Camp" 39c
60c "In Defense of Paris" 39c
60c "A Cadet of Belgium" 39c

CHILDREN.
35c "Twilight Tales Told to Tiny Tots" 19c
35c "Stories of Green Woods" 19c
35c "A Little Dusky Hero" 19c

GIRLS
60c "Fairy Tales of Old Japan" 39c
60c "Dorothy's Rabbit Stories" 39c
60c "Fables in Feathers" 39c
60c "Old Man Coyote" 39c

OUR LUNCHEONETTE—While shopping Saturday visit our Soda Fountain. Between 12:00 and 2:00 we serve the most tempting light luncheons at extremely moderate prices.

JACOBS' PHARMACY

LOCKOUT IN CHICAGO MAKES 125,000 JOBLESS

Governor Dunne Orders State Arbitrators to Endeavor to Settle Strike.

Chicago, April 16.—Governor Dunne today ordered members of the state board of arbitration to offer their services to Chicago building trades workmen and their employers in the interest of industrial peace.

The strike order of the carpenters' district council was followed today by a retaliative measure in the form of a lockout directed at 16,000 carpenters. The lockout debarred union carpenters from work on 4,000 buildings being erected by 1,200 contractors who are bonded to maintain their stand until every union in the structural trades comes to terms. The terms include an anti-strike agreement covering a period of three years. Union leaders declared tonight the strike would not end until the demands of the men for a wage increase had been granted.

It was estimated that 125,000 wage-earners in Chicago were made jobless, for the lockout and strike tied up operations on $30,000,000 worth of work.

The labor situation in Chicago has been growing more tense each day since March 1, when the lathers went on strike. Three building trades unions that are confronted with the alternative of accepting the employers' association's terms or being locked out are: Bridge and structural iron workers, cement finishers and marble setters.

Employing painters, who had voted not to hire any of the 11,000 union painters in the painters' district council, began employing non-union painters today. Reports of violence which reached the employers' headquarters resulted in precautions being taken to protect the non-unionists from attacks.

Eighteen hundred members of the Sheet Metal Workers' union are expected to be locked out tomorrow by the sheet metal contractors, who were ordered to enforce a lockout by the Building Construction Employers' association.

Birmingham Murder Probed by Atlanta Insurance Companies

The murder of M. O. Barton, of Birmingham, will be investigated by a number of Atlanta's largest insurance companies. The body of Barton was found in that city a few days ago on a lonely road leading from the city. His skull had been crushed and there were three bullet holes in his head.

The parties with whom the dead man was associated in business and to whom the insurance is said to have been recently made payable are under arrest charged with complicity in the murder.

Attorney P. C. McDuffie, who is representing the insurance companies, went to Birmingham last night.

Third Divorce Suit Filed by Young Wife; Two Others Dismissed

The domestic differences of Mrs. Elizabeth Andrews, her husband, Louis H. Andrews, and the mother-in-law, Mrs. Leola P. Reeves, assumed a new aspect Friday morning when the husband, while awaiting hearing on charges of abandonment of his minor child, was served with papers on his third divorce suit.

The divorce suit came upon the heels of a sensational suit for damage of $50,000 filed Thursday by the husband against the mother-in-law on charges of alienation of affections. Two other divorce suits were fought and won by young Andrews, who is in his twenty-second year. The charge of abandonment was dismissed by Judge Calhoun.

The Andrews have been married two years. She is a former Brenau student and was only nineteen at the time of marriage. The allegations in her divorce application are mistreatment, neglect and abuse.

DR. C. A. RIDLEY HOLDS REVIVAL IN THE WEST

Dr. C. A. Ridley, of Atlanta, who has been in the west for a month in a great union revival in the city of La Junta, Colo., reports great success.

In a recent letter to his son, Dr. Ridley said that there were more than two hundred professions and about one hundred and twenty to join the different churches during last Sunday, 21 of them being young men from the Boys' High school of the town, the students of which attended the meeting in a body Sunday night.

From there Dr. Ridley goes to Trinidad, Colo., seventy miles distant, for a similar revival, and then home by way of the Panama exposition in San Francisco, coming back through Chicago and Cincinnati, and reaching Atlanta about the middle or last of May.

ATLANTA MINISTER WILL INSPECT PAINE COLLEGE

On Monday Dr. Charles O. Jones, pastor of Trinity church, will go to Augusta to meet Dr. H. N. Snyder, president of Wofford college, Spartanburg, S. C., for the purpose of inspecting Paine college, of which Dr. John R. Hammond is president. This is an institution supported by the Methodist Episcopal church, south, for the training of negro preachers and teachers.

The inspection will be reported to the general conference board of education which meets in Nashville, April 22. While at Nashville Dr. Jones will be on a committee appointed by the Atlanta Evangelical Ministers' association to secure the next meeting of the general conference for Atlanta. This great conference will meet in 1918, and is the Methodist congress and supreme court.

Professor Will Preach.

Prof. Frank B. Shipman, D. D., will preach at the regular Sunday morning service at the Central Congregational church, on Carnegie Way, at 11 o'clock. Dr. Shipman is professor at the Atlanta Theological seminary. The Sunday school meets regular every Sunday morning in the basement at 9:30.

IMPORTANT SCHEDULE CHANGES SOUTHERN RAILWAY

Effective April 18, train 5 will leave Atlanta for Chattanooga and Cincinnati 4:25 p. m. instead of 4:55 p. m. Train 6 will arrive Atlanta from Cincinnati and Chattanooga at 12:05 p. m. instead of 11:35 a. m., and will depart for Macon 12:20 noon.

Train 39 for Birmingham and Memphis and intermediate points will leave Atlanta 5:15 p. m. instead of 3:45 p. m. Train 40 from Memphis, Birmingham and intermediate points will arrive Atlanta 11:15 a. m. instead of 12:40 p. m. Train 11 will leave Atlanta 11:30 p. m. instead of 10:50 p. m. Local trains 8 and 15 will be discontinued between Rome and Chattanooga and trains 5 and 6 will do local work heretofore done by these trains. Train No. 8 will leave Rome 7 a. m., arriving Atlanta 9:35 a. m., and train 15 will leave Atlanta 3:35 p. m., arriving Rome 6:20 p. m.

J. C. Beam, Asst. Gen. Pass. Agent.—(Adv.)

NO MORE "JITNEYS" IN PARKS ON SUNDAY, DECLARES COCHRAN

With the support of a city ordinance which prohibits commercial vehicles from entering park driveways, Park Manager J. O. Cochran has issued an order that jitney buses will not be allowed the use of the park boulevards on Sundays.

Mr. Cochran says that the jitney buses have done a big business hauling passengers through the parks on Sundays, but that he will not allow it in the future. He plans to visit the parks Sunday in person and aid in the enforcement of the law.

LECTURE AT TRINITY BY EMORY PROFESSOR

Dr. Charles O. Jones, pastor of Trinity church, is preaching a course of sermons suggested by Easter. On Sunday morning his theme will be "The Descent of the Holy Spirit at Pentecost." At night the sermon will be preached by Dr. W. A. Shelton, professor of Hebrew in Candler School of Theology, Emory university.

TWO RAVING MANIACS TERRORIZE FAMILIES

Both, Armed to the Teeth, Are Captured by Sheriff Watson, of Laurens.

Dublin, Ga., April 16.—(Special.)—Sheriff Watson had an exciting experience yesterday with two violently insane people near here.

Barney Williams, a young white man who had already spent some time in the state asylum for the insane at Milledgeville, became violent during a squabble with his younger brother at the home of his mother, Mrs. George Williams, during the afternoon. Sheriff Watson was called, and when he entered the room Williams brandished a knife and cut his own throat with it. Mr. Watson rushed at him and the young man ran into an adjoining room and fell on a bed, where Mr. Watson caught and overpowered him. The wound in his throat is not serious, although a long gash was cut in the flesh.

Hardly before he was through with young Williams information was received by Mr. Watson that a negro named Tom Hall was attempting to kill his family about 12 miles from the city. With deputies he went to the negro's home in a car and found him sitting in the door holding a Winchester rifle prepared to shoot any one who came near. It was learned that the negro had gone suddenly insane, had got hold of a Winchester rifle, a shotgun and an automatic pistol. He shot at his wife, but failed to hit her, and then proceeded to run the family from the house.

Desiring to capture the negro without harming him, he was allowed to stay on guard until about night when, through the use of a little strategy, he was induced to lay down his gun long enough to allow the officers to get him in their charge, and he was brought to Dublin and locked in jail. Hall was injured on the head in a motorcycle wreck a few days ago, and this injury is supposed to be the cause of his present insanity.

CORDELE ALDERMAN SUES SEABOARD RY.

Cordele, Ga., April 16.—(Special.)—J. M. Cox, former alderman of Cordele, who was injured several days ago when his automobile was struck by a passenger train on a crossing of the Seaboard railway and demolished, has filed suit in the Crisp superior court for $5,000 damages against the railroad company. Mr. Cox is still confined to his bed from the injuries, and in his suit he alleges that his injuries are probably permanent.

Registered U. S. Pat. Office

A lesson of the European War

Once more, among countless times, has the great food value of chocolate and cocoa been demonstrated, both serving as a part of the rations of the troops in *ACTIVE SERVICE.*

BAKER'S SWEET CHOCOLATE
has always had this guarantee

"The ingredients of this Chocolate are guaranteed to be pure cocoas of superior blend and sugar."

The genuine has this trade-mark on the package, and is made only by

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.
Established 1780 DORCHESTER, MASS.

Do You Know This BOY?

Do You Know That He Is One of The Most Widely Known Boys In World of Books?

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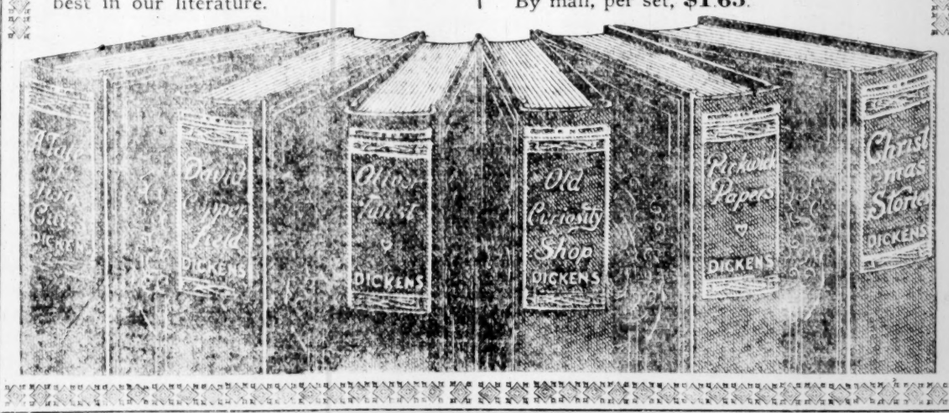

FORMER PRESIDENT OF BAR ASSOCIATION IN ATLANTA FRIDAY

Hon. Francis Rawle, of Philadelphia, one of the most prominent lawyers in the country, was in Atlanta Friday for the purpose of taking depositions of Atlanta witnesses in the case of the Eli Lilly Company v. William R. Warner. The case involves the trade name of Coco-Quinine, and is causing national interest.

Mr. Rawle is an ex-president of the American Bar association. His family has been noted among the legal fraternity for three generations, and he has won distinction as an attorney. He was escorted to the county courthouse Friday morning by Attorney Burton Smith and introduced to Judge William D. Ellis and others. Judge Ellis invited Mr. Rawle to a seat beside him on the bench, and the two spent several minutes in friendly conversation.

Mr. Rawle left the city Friday afternoon.

Observe Dedication Service.

The seventeenth anniversary of the dedication of Inman Park Methodist church will be observed with special services Sunday. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Dr. Plato T. Durham, dean of the Candler School of Theology, and at 7:45 p. m. by Dr. A. M. Hughlett, presiding elder.

New and Correct

STRAWS

The new straw hats are here in all the latest braids, styles and trims, priced from

$2 to $6

Cloud-Stanford Co.

The Shop of Quality 61 Peachtree St.

A Solid Carload of King Bee Ice Cream Freezers

The largest single shipment of Ice Cream Freezers ever brought to Atlanta. We buy and sell these large quantities of Freezers because they are the best made and the people call for them.

Quickest freezing Freezer on the market, on account of their tall, narrow can. Solid steel frame, with nothing to break and cause trouble. If you are once a user, you will never have any other kind.

Note the prices:

1-QUART	$1.50
2-QUART	$1.90
3-QUART	$2.25
4-QUART	$2.75
6-QUART	$3.50
8-QUART	$4.50
10-QUART	$6.00
12-QUART	$8.00
16-QUART	$9.50

Large sizes in stock, up to 20-quart, with fly-wheel.

KING HAMMOCKS

Are a Combination of Comfort and Beauty

HAMMOCKS

The weaves and patterns of our 1915 stock are the prettiest we have ever carried. Priced $1.25 to $8.00.

COUCH HAMMOCK

Six feet long, arranged to swing to ceiling or frame—$8.00 and $10.00.

BABY HAMMOCK AND FRAME

Can be moved anywhere—let the baby sleep in the open air—$4.00, $4.50 and $6.00.

KING HARDWARE CO.

Agents for Fairbanks Scales

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WOOD BLOCK WANTED TO PAVE GRANT ST.

Paving Measure Gets Unanimous Indorsement of the Street Committee.

The street committee of council Friday unanimously adopted a measure providing for the paving of Grant street, from East Fair street to Georgia avenue, with wood block. This is a distance of about half a mile, and is expected to prove one of the most important improvements made in the third ward in several years.

It was the first intention of the street committee to have Grant street paved with bitulithic, as provided in the January apportionment sheet, which set aside $2,000 for this purpose. Councilman George P. Freeman opposed this kind of paving on the ground that it had been unsatisfactory in several sections of the city. He was supported in these claims by members of a delegation from the third.

"We ought at least to have one good permanent paving in the third ward, and we are going to have it on Grant street if it takes hide and hair to get it," declared Councilman Freeman. "Those people have been trying for years to get that street paved, and the majority of them are willing to pay the difference between cheaper paving and wood block, if that is necessary to get it."

Finally put to a vote, the resolution calling for wood block was unanimously adopted. The street railway company has announced it will lay a new and first-class track on Grant street if the new paving is laid, and as soon as council passes on the measure next Monday, they will be notified.

A delegation from East Hunter street appeared before the street committee and asked that they stay the order passed on March 15, directing that new smooth sidewalks be laid on that street. They claimed that the street should first be repaved; that the grade should be adjusted and fills repaired before permanent sidewalks were laid.

The position of the committee was that one-third of the property owners have already laid their sidewalks and complied with the order, and that it would be unjust to them to allow others to postpone the work. The petition was turned down.

Councilman C. D. Knight, of the second, asked the street committee to authorize that bids be asked for laying the paving on East Alabama street, since the funds have already been provided. He suggested that all contractors be given a chance to bid on the work, and that bids be asked on several smooth paving materials. The purchasing department will advertise for bids without delay on brick, granite cubes and other smooth paving.

Courts Will Adjourn Today to Pay Honor To Late C. D. Hill

All courts will adjourn Saturday morning at 11 o'clock for the unveiling of the statue to Charles D. Hill, Fulton county's late solicitor general, and the first man of his office to have such an honor paid him.

Memorial services will be held in Judge Ben Hill's courtroom, and the occasion will be one of the most elaborate in the history of Fulton court circles. The committee on arrangements, appointed by Solicitor Lowry Arnold, is composed of John W. Moore, J. D. Kilpatrick, R. R. Arnold, Burton Smith, Samuel H. Venable, Thomas C. Miller, Clifford L. Anderson and Hugh M. Dorsey.

The exercises will be presided over by Lowry Arnold, and the speakers will be Shepard Bryan, president Atlanta Bar association; Colonel P. W. Meldrim, of Savannah, president American Bar association and former classmate of Mr. Hill; Samuel Bennett, of Albany, president State Bar association; Reuben Arnold, Judge John T. Pendleton and Judge Marcus Beck.

The grandson, Harvey Hill, Jr., will unveil the monument and the ceremonies will be in charge of Burton Smith. The bust is a beautiful piece of statuary, having been carved in Italy by Signor Landi, the noted sculptor.

COURTLAND WINN QUITS CONTEST FOR ORDINARY

Courtland S. Winn, former mayor of Atlanta, and one of the city's best-known attorneys, will not be a candidate for ordinary. This was definitely announced Friday morning when he issued the following statement to the public:

"It is not my intention at this time to become a candidate for the position of ordinary of Fulton county.

"Within recent years a goodly number of the people of this county have urged me to become a candidate for this office. My friendship for the late lamented Judge Wilkinson and my loyalty to him forbade that I should oppose him so long as it was his desire and the people's will that he should continue to serve in this capacity.

"Since the death of Judge Wilkinson I have been requested by a large and representative class of our people to become a candidate for his unexpired term. These requests came from such sources and were so extensive and earnest as to demand my careful consideration.

"I have given the matter deliberate thought and my conclusion is not to be a candidate for this office at this time, mainly for the reason that the twenty days within which the law requires this election to be held is too short a period within which to organize and conduct an aggressive campaign that recent developments seem to require.

"The voluntary assurances of support that have come to me in case I should enter this race are gratefully appreciated.

"I thank my loyal friends for the offer of their support and trust that I am worthy of their friendship. To so live and order my life as to merit your confidence is valued by me far more than the honors and emoluments attaching to any political office. COURTLAND S. WINN.

This leaves the race between Thomas H. Jeffries, Paul Donehoo and Judge W. R. Hammond, who announced at the opening of the race.

NEGRO BOUND OVER FOR SHOOTING PISTOL

Charles Franklin, a negro, was tried in the police court Friday afternoon for shooting at two negro girls and hitting a white man in the leg Thursday night at the corner of Pryor and Mitchell streets.

The girls testified that Franklin followed them from Five Points, and because they threatened to call the police he whipped out a six-shooter and fired at them.

A stray shot struck L. I. Kaplan in the leg, inflicting a flesh wound.

Franklin claimed that the girls tried to stick him with hatpins.

The recorder gave him thirty days in the stockade for firing a pistol in the city, and held him in a $1,000 bond for shooting at another.

W. C. HENDERSON RESTS IN OAKLAND CEMETERY

The funeral of Walter C. Henderson, for many years connected with the staff of The Constitution, was held at the residence, 41 West Peachtree place, yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Interment took place in Oakland cemetery.

The services were conducted according to Masonic rites by the Georgia lodge, No. 96. Rev. C. B. Wilmer, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church, preached the funeral sermon. Hymns were sung by the Masonic quartet, composed of Charles F. Hoke, Paul Hubbard, Joseph Hubbard and C. N. Anderson. Mr. Hubbard also sang a solo.

The pallbearers were Louis Saloshin, Phil Green, S. Linthicum, C. F. Hoke, Paul Hubbard and W. H. C. Rose.

Meyer Gerhard Will Be Guest of Atlanta Germans Next Sunday

On Sunday night, April 18, at 8 p. m., the German-American Alliance of Atlanta will give a concert and reception to Dr. Meyer Gerhard, privy councillor

DR. MEYER GERHARD.

to the colonial secretary of Germany, at the Turn Verein hall, 261½ South Pryor street. Dr. Gerhard will give an address in German. All Germans and German-Americans are welcome.

On Monday night, April 19, at 8:30 p. m., at the Atlanta theater, Dr. Gerhard will lecture in English on "The German-Cause." The general public is invited to this lecture. Admission is free.

NEGRO'S BAD DREAM GETS HIM A MONTH IN THE CHAINGANG

Awakening suddenly from a frightful nightmare in which he had dreamed that burglars were after him, Allen Carner, a negro youth, who lives at 151 Bell street, fired a pistol three times in his house and then rushed into the streets and fired three more shots as he yelled for the police.

That bad dream got the dreamer in the city chaingang for a whole month.

Carner was tried in the recorder's court Friday afternoon. Officers Wallace and Borne stated that they heard the shots and the yells, and caught the fleeing negro as he ran down the street.

Carner admitted everything. He said that he had had an awful dream and did not have time to know the dream from a reality before he began to shoot, run and yell.

The recorder fined the negro $15.75 on the charge of shooting firearms in the city limits, and as the prisoner had no money he went to the chaingang for thirty days.

A. O. MURPHEY LOSES HIS HAND IN MACHINE

Barnesville, Ga., April 16.—(Special.) A. O. Murphey, farmer, had his right had caught in a spraying machine being operated by a gasoline engine Thursday afternoon, producing such a wound that he will likely lose the hand and part of the arm.

Has Leg Crushed.

R. L. York, a machinist, is in the Grady hospital as the result of a badly injured leg, crushed by a heavy casting falling on it in the Western and Atlantic railroad shops Friday afternoon. His left leg is severely crushed between the ankle and the knee. He is the son-in-law of Deputy Sheriff R. B. Deavors.

JOEL HUNTER SPEAKS AT THE UNIVERSITY

Athens, Ga., April 16.—(Special.)—Joel Hunter, of the firm of Joel Hunter & Co., certified public accountants, Atlanta, chairman of the state board of examiners of accountants, addressed the School of Commerce of the University of Georgia yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Peabody hall auditorium.

Women's 16-Button Black and White Silk Gloves, today, $1.00 kind for $59c.

High's BUSIEST AND BEST STORE ATLANTA'S

Today—One day, Women's 16-Button Black and White Kid Gloves, $3 kind, for $1.69.

Special for Today

Women's Pink Italian Silk Vests—an Unheard of Low Price, **$1.19**

Limit Two. —Second Floor.

Sensational Sale 75c to 89c Muslin Underwear

Today at 48c

Here is a sale that should bring you thrifty women in a hurry this morning.

A table of slightly soiled from window and counter display nainsook gowns, combinations, corset covers and drawers; elaborately lace and embroidery trimmed. These garments priced formerly 69c, 75c, and some even up to 89c. They are all brand-new muslin, new models, new styles—only slightly soiled and mussed from handling and from window and counter display.

A QUICK CLEARANCE OF ALL THESE MUSLINS, COMMENCING THIS MORNING, AT 8:30, AT, FOR CHOICE **48c**

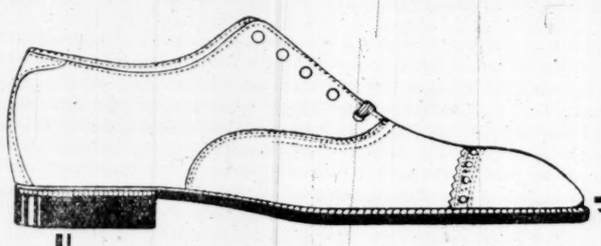
(SECOND FLOOR) 13

THE NEW SUMMER FANCY SHIRTS

Keep rolling in—beauties for today. To just see them means to buy them—fancy percales and light weight madras, coat styles, soft bosoms, double cuffs—and hundreds of the fancy striped silk fronts with exact match backs. Oh, you see them everywhere priced from $1.25 to $1.69. You can have them here for **95c**

Men's Department—Open Saturday Until 9 p. m.

J. M. HIGH CO. J. M. HIGH CO.



Formal Spring Exhibition of Celebrated Hess Footwear

At "The Daylight Corner" of

J. Eiseman & Sons Co.

One Whitehall Street

Saturday, April the 17, 1915

¶ It's high time to put your mind on Spring Footwear, men! We are ready for you. In all your shoe buying experience you have never seen such a sterling line. For diversity of lasts, variety of leathers, range of prices, and the new novelties, it is the most remarkable assortment ever gathered together.

¶ There's only one place in Atlanta where you can buy this superior footwear--and that is at "the daylight corner" of J. Eiseman & Sons Co.

¶ Come in--if merely to see what's new. If you buy a pair of Hess Shoes you are going to be fitted with more care than you ever thought possible.

Hess Shoes Are "Made in Baltimore"

HESS BENCH MADE SHOES

Society

Reception to Miss McHan.

Among the delightful entertainments given in honor of Miss Lillian McHan, whose marriage to Mr. Frank Cheves will be an event of the 21, was a reception given by Miss Lelia Branch and Miss Irma King.

Miss McHan was charming in lace and blue charmeuse. Miss Branch wore ceil blue crepe de chine with an over dress of lace. Miss King wore nile green crepe de chine with gold lace and gold slippers.

Mrs. R. D. King and Mrs. C. S. King served coffee. Mrs. Lee McHan and Miss Lallah Moncrief poured tea and Miss Jene Cagle and Miss Lillian McKinnon served punch.

Others who assisted in entertaining were Mrs. C. H. McHan, Mrs. A. L. Branch, Mrs. J. R. Pyburn, Mrs. G. W. Andrews, Miss Angeline Branch, Miss Katie Suber, Miss Marian Punaway.

One hundred and twenty-five friends were invited to meet the bride-elect.

The tea by Mrs. Willis Dobbs, the matinee party by Miss Esther Soloman, the handkerchief shower by Mrs. William T. Movers and Miss Lillian McKinnon, and the bridge luncheon by Mrs. Lee McHan, which were to have been given before the wedding of Miss Lillian McHan and Mr. Frank Cheves, have been postponed until after the marriage on account of a death in the family.

To Miss Dancy.

Mrs. Clarence Haverty was hostess at an enjoyable spend-the-day party yesterday, a compliment to Miss Eliza Dancy. The ten young women invited to meet her were schoolmates and friends of her former residence here.

The luncheon table had artistic decoration, the centerpiece a basket of bridal wreath and white violets, and the place cards were violet designs.

Mrs. Haverty was gowned in gray voile over white taffeta, and Miss Dancy wore a dark blue tailored gown and a black hat with Paradise.

At Druid Hills Club.

Entertaining at the tea-dance at the Druid Hills Golf club this afternoon will be Miss May Atkinson, who entertains for Miss Eliza Dancy, of Baltimore, the guest of Mrs. Robert Alston.

Miss Mary Robinson will have a group of friends in honor of her sister and brother, Dr. and Mrs. Hinton Baker, of Augusta, including Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nunnally, Mr. and Mrs. Warner Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Daniel and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Davis.

Others who will entertain will be Miss Mary Murphey, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Adair, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Draper, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gentry, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Atchison, Mr. Guy Carpenter, Mr. W. B. Carlton, Mr. John Aldredge and Mr. H. C. Worthen.

Miss West Entertains.

Miss Clifford West was hostess at a pretty bridge party yesterday at her home on Peachtree street in honor of Miss Elizabeth Morgan.

The apartments were decorated with a profusion of spring flowers artistically arranged.

The prize at each table was a crepe de chine handkerchief, and the guest of honor was given a dainty capped apron.

Miss West wore a becoming gown of pink taffeta, and Miss Morgan wore a gown of white taffeta with white hat. Miss Dorothy Hebert, Miss Morgan's guest, wore brown charmeuse, trimmed with gold lace, and a black tulle hat.

There were sixteen guests.

At Druid Hills Club.

Several hundred guests were assembled at the Druid Hills Golf club tea-dance yesterday, the occasion one of the most delightful entertainments planned in honor of the Southern Supply and Machinery Dealers' association, convening in Atlanta.

A number of Atlanta people were invited to meet the visitors.

The Hearst Party.

Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, who are now in California, will arrive in Atlanta in time for the opera festivities. Their party will include Miss Goodrich, Miss Legourney, Miss Cochrane and Mr. John Temple Graves.

Sewing Club.

The N. G. Sewing club was entertained Friday afternoon by Mrs. Fred Thurman at her home in Bolton. After a pleasant hour spent in sewing dainty refreshments were served. The guests were: Mrs. Vester Garraux, Mrs. Heist Sutton, Mrs. Mathew Gheesling, Mrs. Authur Kent, Mrs. Fred Gibbs, Mrs. Ray Smith, Mrs. Marvin Beddingfield, and Mrs. Fred Thurman. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Beddingfield at her home on Grant street.

At Driving Club.

The regular weekly dinner-dance will be an event of this evening at the Piedmont Driving club, when a number of large parties will be entertained.

To Miss Kuehnle.

Mrs. William Tilt will entertain at the tea-dance at the Druid Hills club this afternoon in compliment to Miss Kuehnle, of Iowa, the guest of Mrs. Charles Remsen. Miss Kuehnle will be an attractive visitor tonight at the dinner-dance at the Driving club in the party entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Simmons, Jr.

Five O'Clock Tea.

Mrs. Roy Collier was hostess at 5 o'clock tea yesterday at the Driving club, inviting twelve young women to meet Mrs. Charles M. Sciple and Miss Eliza Dancy, of Baltimore.

Miss Riley's Luncheon.

Miss Louise Riley entertained at luncheon at the Driving club yesterday in compliment to Miss Jeannette Lowndes, and the occasion was an intimate and beautiful one, assembling Miss Lowndes' bridesmaids—Misses Emily Lowndes, Katherine Wyly, Virginia Bowman, Laurie Lee Cooney, Mary Butler and Louise Riley.

The table decoration was in lilac. The centerpiece was a basket of lilacs, the handle tied with tulle the same color, and the places were marked by cupids dressed in lilac tulle.

Miss Riley wore a becoming gown of champagne colored chiffon, combined with charmeuse, and her hat was of green straw and roses.

Mrs. Branch to Entertain.

Mrs. James A. Branch will entertain at bridge Monday afternoon at the Druid Hills club in compliment to Mrs. R.H. Kress, of New York, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. McCall.

Luncheon at Woodhaven.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foster Maddox will entertain at luncheon Friday, April 30, at 1:30 o'clock, in compliment to Mrs. Robert Jackson, of Nashville, and the Nashville party to be here for the opera.

Informal Dance.

One of the most enjoyable of the week's social guests was the informal dance at the Georgian Terrace last night. A large company was assembled.

Birthday Party.

Mrs. M. F. Carlin entertained at a delightful children's party yesterday afternoon at her home in Ansley Park for her young son, George Thomas Carlin. Bowls of pink roses and Easter lilies decorated the rooms. Games and dancing were enjoyed and the ices served, which celebrated the tenth birthday of the honor guest, was a very happy one.

The guests were Misses Alberta Lewis, Ann DuPree Choate, Evelyn Dunson, Evelyn Knox, Bessie Mitchell, Alice Callaway, Eugenia Buchanan, Virginia and Clare Blanton, Theodora Owens, Callie Orme, Will Hawkins, Henrietta Ehrlich, Sarah and Jane Slaughter, Sara Hurt, Verea Stahl, Julia Frances Patton, Elizabeth Goldsmith, Julia Black, Elizabeth Snow, Virginia and Frances Hope, Frances Wooley, Florence Boykin, Irene Thomas, Marjorie Mitson, Epps Brown, Jr., Vaughn Blanton, Sherwood Higgs, William Dunn, George Word, Allen Boykin, Colquitt Carter, T. Ernest McCullough, George Moore, George Elliott, William Crankshaw, Jack Bergstrom, Dodson Choate, Gordon Hiles, Robert Sams, Sam Tupper, Jr., Albert Colder, Jr., Robert Brown, William Perkerson, Jr., David Miller, E. B. Gresham, Jr., Edmund Hurt, Joel Hunter, Jr., B. Thomas Irons, Joel Thomas Gentry, Jr., and Richard McKinstry.

Reading of Les Huguenots.

The committee in charge of the opera readings with incidental music, which are being held in the interest of the fund for district visiting nursing among the poor, announce for this afternoon the following delightful program:

Reading of libretto of "Les Huguenots"—Miss Ada Evelyn Lewis.

1. "Romanza, 'Fairer Than the Lily'" (Raoul)—Mr. Frank Cundell.
2. "Piff-Paff" (Marcello)—Mr. J. H. Mullin.
3. "Leta Signori" (Urbani)—Mrs. Ransom Wright.
4. "Fair Land of Touraine" (Marguerite de Valois)—Mrs. Carthew-Yorstoun.
5. "Speak Once Again"—Victrola record.
6. "Benediction of Swords"—Victrola.

Mr. David Jenkins and Mr. Walter M. Stanley will be at the piano.

The general approval and interest expressed by the subscribers of these concerts is gratefully acknowledged by the management.

Next week the reading will be completed. The readings are held in the afternoons at 3 o'clock in the convention hall of the Piedmont hotel. The tickets at $1 each are good for the series. Single tickets 35 cents.

Miss McCall Entertains.

Miss Annie Will McCall gave a pretty card party yesterday in compliment to her sister, Mrs. R. H. Kress, of New York, and to Mrs. A. J. Buckley, of Allentown, Pa.

Invited to meet them were Misses Nell Walker, Harriet Bigelow, Pat Taylor, Mary Peabody, Estelle Port, Marguerite Gause, Elizabeth Blanc, Lucy Roberts, Mamie Kirkpatrick, Evelyn Greene, Louise Jones, Sapho Thrash, Helen Rhorer, Fannie Whatlington, Jessie Thompson, Mrs. Ware Holliday, Mrs. F. O. Headley, Mrs. Ed Brantley, Mrs. W. M. Perkerson, Mrs. R. B. Ridley, Mrs. Rix Stafford, Mrs. T. H. Daniel, Mrs. James Dougherty, Mrs. Horace Lanier, of West Point, Mrs. E. W. Moore, Mrs. James Branch, Mrs. Harvey Hill.

The decorations were an attractive arrangement of narcissi, and the prizes were French bordered handkerchiefs, a blue satin vanity bag and a silk work bag.

Miss McCall was becomingly gowned in midnight blue silk and net. Mrs. Buckley wore black charmeuse, the corsage of net. Mrs. Kress wore French crepe in gray made in Puritan style.

Miss McCall was assisted in entertaining by her sisters, Mrs. E. H. Daniels and Mrs. L. J. Leary.

Mrs. Bates' Luncheon.

Mrs. Elizabeth Winship Bates entertained at a pretty luncheon yesterday at Druid Hills Golf club in compliment to Mrs. Edwarda Paden, of Houston, Texas.

A tall silver vase filled with empress jonquils was in the center of the table, which was placed on the terrace.

Mrs. Bates wore a suit of blue French serge, with blouse of white lace and a black hat trimmed with paradise.

Mrs. Paden wore a suit of brown cloth, with hat to match.

Invited to meet Mrs. Paden were Mrs. Ernest Woodruff, Mrs. Clyde L. King, Mrs. Paul Felder Voss, Mrs. George M. McKenzie, Mrs. Emma Neal Douglas, Mrs. John Marshall Slaton, Mrs. Frank Boland, Mrs. George F. Hurt, Mrs. Arthur Montgomery, Mrs. Estelle Garrett Baker, Mrs. James F. Carleton, Mrs. Boland Alston and Miss Annie Winship Bates.

Supper-Dance.

Mr. Wimberly Peters entertained at buffet supper last night at home in compliment to Miss Jeannette Lowndes and Mr. L. F. Montgomery, his guests including their attendants—Misses Emily Lowndes, Louise Riley, Katherine Wyly, Virginia Bowman, Laura Lee Cooney, Messrs. Frank Martin, Sanford Rust, A. W. Hill, Gerald O'Keefe and Philip L'Engle.

The house had gay decoration in yellow and white snap dragons, with palms, and a delicious supper was served. Afterwards there was dancing.

Mr. Peters was assisted in receiving by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Peters, Mrs. Peters wearing a becoming lace gown in black and white.

Miss Lowndes was charming in white taffeta, with trimming of pompadour taffeta.

Bluebird Entertainment.

The Bluebird club will present "The Garden of Singing Flowers" this afternoon at 3 o'clock and again at 8 tonight. Admission 25 cents. The play will be given at 599 1-2 Peachtree street. The children taking part urge their friends to attend and help their worthy charity. The cast is as follows:

Flower Children—Doughty Manley (Daffodil), Frances Arnold (Buttercup), Pamilla Johnston (Bleeding Heart), Minnie Caverly (Tulip), Valeria Manley (Scarlet Poppy), Harriet Shedden (Crocus), Pauline DeGive (Carnation), Mary Shedden (Bluebell), Isabelle Jackson (Cotton), Margaret Porter (Forget-Me-Not), Edith Coleman (Daffodil), Dorothy Gould (Jack Rose), Alberta Lewis (Daisy), Emily Cunningham (Wild Rose), Fannie Manley (Cowslip), Sue Bucknell (Briar Rose), Julia Murphey (Four O'Clock), Julia Black (Black-Eyed Susan), Ann Grant (Hollyhock), Emmie Nixon (Spice Carnation), Lettie Witherspoon (Primrose), Dorothy McCullough (Trillium), Jennie Robinson (Morning Glory), Margaret Murphy (Fleur-de-Lis), May Frances Coolidge (Geranium), Erskine Varnigan (Water Lily), Louise Inman (Pansy), Rebecca Harmon (California Poppy), Margaret Block (Peony), Margaret Wilkinson (American Beauty Rose).

There will be a reading from "Hiawatha" by Louie Van Houten and Fannye Belle Woodruff, pupils of Miss Verna Harris.

Those taking part in "The Garden of Singing Flowers" are: Martha Hale (Daisy), Dorothy Warren (Buttercup), Maybelle Baker (Rose), Moore Pearson (Man in the Moon), Marie Duval (Lily), Hazel Dean (Sunflower), Cecil Davis (Gardener), Bert Johnson (Tulip).

Piano solo, Valse Caprice, by Miss Hazel Dean, pupil of Mrs. Sarah Mann.

Chorus—Lily May Davis, Anna Phillips, Marguerite Weste, Sarah Smith, Harlan Bucknell.

Instrumental music will be rendered by Inman Brandon, Morris Brandon, Clifford Hatcher, Marie Duval, students of Mrs. Mary Griffiths.

Miss Ann Grant will be a very graceful little dancer.

John Grant, Jr., Albert Howell, John K. Ottley, Jr. and Dan Conklin will act as ushers.

For Miss Bean.

The Vesper club will entertain at a dance this evening to be given at the Imperial hotel, in honor of Miss Lucile Bean, a bride-elect of next week. The chaperons will be: Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bean, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Adair, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Thrower, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Harper and Mrs. R. H. Atkinson.

HUNNICUTT-ECKFORD.

Athens, Ga., April 16.—(Special.)—The marriage of Miss Nell Grattan Hunnicutt to Mr. Charles Gates Eckford took place Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock at the home of the bride. Few weddings of the year will be as important socially and none will be surrounded with more personal interest.

The wedding was a quiet one, invitations having been limited to relatives and special friends of the two families.

As the wedding march from "Mid-Summer Night's Dream" was played, the ribbon bearers, Miss Katherine Rowland and Miss Jane Webb, Miss Hunnicutt came down the wide stairway and through the aisle they formed with satin ribbons, the other members of the bridal party entered. Miss Catherine Terrell came down the steps and, at the foot of them, was joined by Dr. John A. Hunnicutt, Jr.; next Miss Nell Mallory and Mr. William Eckford, the matron of honor, Mrs. Stiles Hopkins, and Mr. Revill O'Hara. The maid of honor, Miss Sara Hunnicutt, entered alone and was followed by little Lucy Deupree Erwin, scattering roses and lilies. As the bride, on the arm of her father, came down the stairs the bridal chorus from Lohengrin was played. Mr. Eckford and his best man, Mr. Frank Martin, met the bride as she entered and the Episcopal marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. Cyprian P. Wilcox.

Mr. and Mrs. Eckford left for an extensive wedding trip, after which they will make their home in Greenville.

Candler Will Tell Methodist Students About New College

The annual meeting of the Atlanta Methodist Stewards' association will be held Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at Wesley Memorial church, and all members are expected to be present. The election of officers will take place and luncheon will be served.

Bishop Candler will be among the visitors at the meeting and deliver an address on the subject, "The Prospects and Possibilities of Emory University."

CHILDREN'S MATINEE AT THE GRAND TODAY

"The Good Little Shepherd" and "The Three Bears" will be the movie offerings at the Grand theater this morning when children will be the guests, the attractions being given under the auspices of the Woman's club. The show will be given between the hours of 9 and 11.

SCANDINAVIAN WILL PREACH HERE SUNDAY

Rev. A. A. Swanlund, Lutheran pastor and state missionary of Alabama, will be in Atlanta Sunday and conduct a Swedish service in the morning at 11 o'clock at the residence of Mr. Johnson, 96 Cherokee avenue, and in the afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the English Lutheran church, 164 Trinity avenue. The public is invited to both services.

Make State and County Tax Returns now. Books close April 30.

Asa Candler to Build Handsome Residence In Druid Hills Soon

Although Asa G. Candler has not signed papers closing a deal in which he will purchase the Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose corner on Whitehall street, for $160,000, from C. W. McClure, Mr. Candler also giving his Inman Park home, the Atlanta capitalist is making plans for the erection of a handsome home in Druid Hills.

Mr. Candler has already moved from his home in Inman Park, living temporarily with his daughter, Mrs. William D. Owens, in Druid Hills, where he will reside until his plans for a home are complete.

A number of plans are under consideration, but no selection has been made yet.

R. R. Y. M. C. A. WILL HOLD SPECIAL SERVICE

Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock the Rev. Arthur H. Gordon, pastor of Ponce de Leon Baptist church, will speak at the Railroad Young Men's Christian association rooms, 31½ West Alabama street. Professor A. C. Boatman, well-known soloist, will sing. The general song service is supported by the association orchestra. This will be a popular and delightful service, and a cordial invitation is extended to all railroad men and all men interested in the earnest, enthusiastic work of this organization.

CONTRACTORS TO HOLD MEETING IN COLUMBUS

The Georgia Association of Electrical Contractors closed their annual convention, held at the Ansley, with the last executive session Friday morning.

R. M. Walker, paving contractor, of Atlanta, is not the R. M. Walker connected with this body. R. M. Walker, of Rome, Ga., representative of the Commonwealth Edison company, of Chicago, extensive electrical contractors, is the retiring president of the Georgia body, and it is due to his untiring efforts that the association has achieved its present success.

The association went on record as being entirely in favor of buying exclusively from southern jobbers. They deplore the so-called "jackleg" contractor, who has hurt contracting credit generally they hold, and propose to eliminate petty jealousy and raise to a higher plane the standards of electrical contracting.

Delegates from Rome, Athens, Macon, Dublin, Savannah, Brunswick, Waycross, Albany and Columbus were present. They were entertained by E. L. Shivers, of the Carter Electrical company, and the Atlanta members of the association. The association will meet the 5th of July in Columbus.

REV. FRED LINE WILL LECTURE ON TOLSTOY

Rev. Fred A. Line, pastor of the First Universalist church, 16 East Harris street, will devote his morning church service Sunday to a study of the life and influence of the great Russian seer and prophet, Leo Tolstoy. A cordial invitation is extended to the public. There will be good music. Sunday school and Bible class meeting at 9:45 a. m.

RETURNS FROM ATHENS TO FILL OWN PULPIT

After delivering a series of lectures in Athens, Rev. William O. Foster returned to the city Friday, and will fill his pulpit at the West End Christian church Sunday morning and evening. The third of a series of Sunday evening evangelistic services will be held at the 8 o'clock hour.

For Coughs and Colds
Croup and Asthma
USE
Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey
The health giving qualities of the Piney Forest are given in this remedy.
All Druggists. 25c., 50c. and $1.00

SOROSIS SHOES

For The Children

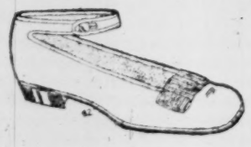
Showing of All The New Spring Styles---Today

Sorosis Ankle Strap Pumps and Oxfords

Designed with particular care to assist the natural growth of the feet. Scientifically made over Orthopedic lasts.

In Sea Island Duck, Dull Calf and Patent Leather---also Tans.

---All Widths



Sizes 5 to 8 at $1.50
Sizes 8½ to 11 at . . . $2.00
Sizes 11½ to 2 at $2.50
Sizes 2½ to 7 at $3.50

J. M. HIGH CO.

Make Your Dollar Produce More in a New York City Hotel

$2.50 PER DAY — A pleasant room with private bath, facing large open court. (Not one room, but one hundred of them.)

$3.00 PER DAY — An excellent room with private bath, facing street, southern exposure. (Not one room, but eighty-seven of them.)

Also attractive Room without Bath **$1.50** per day. The Restaurant prices are most moderate.

600 Rooms 400 Baths

LOCATION

One minute from 5 of the largest department stores.
Five minutes' walk from 19 principal theatres.
Within a block of the Fifth Avenue shopping district.
Every line of transportation passes the door.
Fifth Avenue 'Bus line and principal surface lines.
The Hudson Tubes across the street.
Elevated Railroad Station across the street.
Subway Station three minutes away.
Grand Central Station within seven minutes.
Pennsylvania Railroad Station just one block away.

THE HOTEL

EVERYTHING NEW AND MODERN. A FIVE MILLION DOLLAR HOTEL. EQUIPPED TO SATISFY THE MOST EXACTING TASTE.

All Baggage Transferred Free to and from Pennsylvania Station.

THE HOTEL MARTINIQUE

On Broadway, 32d to 33d Street, New York.

CHARLES LEIGH TAYLOR, President — WALTER CHANDLER, JR., General Manager — WALTER S. GILSON, Vice President

CAN'T PRAISE CARDUI ENOUGH

This Lady Was Very Nervous, On Account of Serious Womanly Trouble. But Now She Praises Cardui.

Murry Cross, Ala.—The following is from Mrs. W. J. Daugherty, this place: "I will write a full statement of my condition before I had taken Cardui. I was very weak. I had not any nerve at all and could not stand any noise, and had female complaints.

At last my doctor told me to try Cardui and I did so, and I can say, it sure has cured me sound and well, and am glad to tell anyone what it did for me, and it will help any suffering woman.

I can't praise Cardui enough. I wish every woman would believe what I say and give Cardui a trial, and they will find my word to be true.

Cardui is all I take in the way of medicine. We always keep it in the house for my benefit.

When I was told to try Cardui I did not think I would, but my friends kept on at me until I got one bottle, and it did me so much good that I kept on taking it.

My back has got well, my nerve is all right and my old tired feeling has gone, and I am stout and strong as a woman can be. I am glad to say it was Cardui that I can praise for my health."

Your druggist sells Cardui. Try it.

LEGS OF LAMB, 17½c Lb.
DRESSED HENS, 17½c Lb.
Chelena Market Co.
Specialist of Home Products
40 Peachtree (Five Points) 64 N. Pryor

KEELY'S | KEELY'S | KEELY'S

Today a Week-End Clearance of

Silk and Wool Dresses

Narrow Skirt and Draped Styles

We have left over from early Spring stock 75 assorted silk dresses and wool dresses and silk and wool combinations, which were early season's models, and in the lot are several left over late Fall models, and fugitive styles, one of a kind, which were variously priced up to $25. Of course, many of them are narrow skirt styles, and tunic and draped dresses with chiffon, lace and net waist trimmings.

These will be cleared out today in a great one-price sale

At $6.75 for choice

As this is a clearance, none will be sent on approval, C. O. D. or exchanged.

Keely Company

News of Interest to Men

Concerning Summer Underwear, Night Shirts, Pajamas and Half Hose

Planning for summer comfort, with a man, means getting the right kinds of summer underapparel.

That is just what we have provided for you here: The right kinds at the right prices.

We ask you to inspect these garments Monday.

Checked Nainsook Shirts and Drawers at 50c garment.

Gauze Cotton Shirts and Drawers, long or short sleeves; ankle-length drawers; 50c each.

Men's Summer, knitted Union Suits, short sleeves, ankle-length; 75c and $1.00 suit.

Checked Nainsook Union Suits, cool, comfortable, ideal summer garments; 75c and $1.00 suit.

Men's Cambric Night Shirts, braid trimmed; collarless, cool, comfortable; cut amply full, well made; 50c, 75c, $1.00 each.

Pajamas, made of madras in pleasing striped patterns; $1.00 and $1.50 suit.

Cotton Crepe Pajamas of a quality and high order that will appeal to the most fastidious taste; $1.50 and $2.00 suit.

Men's silk-lisle Half-Hose, navy, Palm Beach, white and black; 25c pair.

Silk Half-Hose, gray, tan and white; 50c pair.

—First Floor, Front.

A Sale of Men's Shirts at **69c**

They are so good, such very unusual values at the price we ask for them today, that we think the small number we have (ten dozen) will not nearly supply the demand they will create.

They are negligee shirts, coat style, cuffs attached, made of best grade percale, in a variety of most pleasing striped effects.

Sizes 14 to 16

You will want to share the buying of these good shirts today at

69c

—Downstairs Section.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mrs. Henry Wood and Mr. Heywood Wood are spending some time on Walden's Ridge, Lookout Mountain.

***

Mrs. T. B. Felder and T. B. Felder, Jr., have returned from a stay of several months in Florida and are at the Georgian Terrace.

***

Mrs. R. H. Kress will return Wednesday to New York, and her sister, Miss Annie Will McCall, will accompany her for a visit.

***

Mrs. Dunbar Roy is visiting friends on the James river.

***

Mrs. I. N. Ballow has returned to Savannah after a visit with Mrs. Alva D. Kiser, in Inman Park.

***

Mrs. Tate and Miss Diane Tate, of New York, who have been spending the winter in Sparta, Ga., with Mrs. Tate's mother, are at the Georgian Terrace for a few days.

***

Mrs. Richard P. Spencer, of Columbus, will visit Mrs. George L. Pratt, in Druid Hills during the opera, and several entertainments are planned in her honor.

***

Miss Dora Pearl Blondheim and Miss Ethel Sinco are visiting friends in West Point and LaGrange.

***

A. C. Prichard, of Atlanta, Ga., is at the Elms hotel in Excelsior Springs, Mo.

***

Mrs. Martin Cannon, of Concord, N. C., arrives today to be the guest of Mrs. George Forrester until after the opera.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baer, of York, Pa., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Small.

***

Miss Clyde Cranford, of Jacksonville, will be the guest of Mrs. W. T. Elder for the opera.

***

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Boynton have returned from Florida.

***

Mrs. Nell Pryor left yesterday for Chattanooga for a visit to her mother, Mrs. E. C. Bohler.

***

Miss Margaret Lewis will entertain at a luncheon today at Druid Hills Golf club for Miss Elizabeth Morgan.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shedden entertain at the dinner-dance this evening at the Driving club for their guest, Miss Marjorie Stout, of New York.

***

Mrs. Jesse Draper will entertain a small party at the tea-dance this afternoon at Druid Hills Golf club for Miss Margaret McKee.

***

Mrs. H. P. Terhune and Miss Anna Terhune have returned from a visit of several weeks in Savannah.

CRUELTY TO MULE GETS NEGRO IN JAIL

For cruelly beating a mule with a wire whip until there were on the animal's back and sides some thirty bleeding cuts, Glem Burley, a negro driver for the White Provision company, was tried in the police court Friday afternoon and bound over to the state courts in a bond of $300.

The case was reported by Officer W. A. McKinney. The White Provision company, when informed of what the negro had done, asked that he be arrested and prosecuted.

DR. J. L. WHITE TALKS ON POPULAR SUBJECT

Dr. J. L. White, pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist church, will give the third of the series on recreation Sunday night. Subject, "Recreation Versus Dissipation." This discussion will have a decided local bearing, and will be full of interest from that standpoint.

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock the subject will be "Christ's Seven-Fold Message to the Church." This is the third of the series on Revelations. A male quartet will sing at night.

MACHINERY DEALERS ARE HOMEWARD-BOUND

J. G. Belding Named President. Next Convention City to Be Selected Later.

After being entertained lavishly at the different clubs, and disposing of its final business, the convention of the Southern Supply and Machinery Dealers, held at the Piedmont, closed Friday.

J. G. Belding, of Augusta, was elected president for the coming year; Ernest Howell, of Charleston, W. Va., was elected first vice president; George H. Manning, of Knoxville, Tenn., was elected second vice president, and Alvin W. Smith, of Richmond, Va., elected as secretary and treasurer.

James A. Harvin, of Houston, Texas, was the retiring president. He together with Walter M. MacDonald, of Atlanta, comprise the executive board, which will select the next meeting place. Their choice will not be made for several months, but it is generally understood that Memphis will be the favored city.

46 MORE "JITNEYS" SECURE INJUNCTION AGAINST THE CITY

The names of forty-six more jitney bus owners were added to the plea for injunction restraining the city of Atlanta from enforcing the jitney bus ordinance, recently passed. A temporary injunction until a hearing next Monday has already been granted by Judge W. D. Ellis.

The forty-six new intervenors come under the head of the Atlanta Auto Service company, represented by Attorney Thomas H. Goodwin. Much interest is being hinged upon the hearing before Judge Ellis Monday. The auto men, in event they lose before the Georgia court, have announced their intention of carrying their fight even as high as the United States supreme court.

Injunction Halts Trial.

Recorder Johnson held Friday morning that the restraining order by Judge W. D. Ellis, of the superior court, put a temporary stop, at least, to the trial of any of the jitney operators for violating the jitney bus ordinance.

J. L. Watkins and A. W. Bruce, two jitney drivers belonging to the Jitney club that has enjoined the city from enforcing the jitney bus ordinance, were arraigned in the police court and their cases held in abeyance.

Watkins, however, was fined $1.75 for violation of one of the road regulations.

FOR FAKE ADVERTISING LAWTON IS SENTENCED

George R. Lawton, of Cartersville, Ga., was found guilty in the federal district court Friday of using the mail to defraud by advertising for sale dogs that he did not possess.

The evidence was that Lawton advertised dogs for sale, got the money and did not deliver the canines. Among those who thus got "bit" were J. M. Blaum, of Dothan, Ala., and J. H. Murray, of Brighton, Tenn.

Judge Newman sentenced Lawton to a year and a day in the federal prison.

Sunday Schools of Ware.

Waycross, Ga., April 16.—(Special.) Tomorrow at Waresboro the annual convention of the Sunday School association of Ware will convene to last through Sunday.

Damrosch Concert Tonight To Be Rare Musical Treat

The New York Symphony orchestra, led by Walter Damrosch, will arrive in Atlanta this morning for the concert tonight at 8 o'clock at the Auditorium under the auspices of the Alkahest lyceum course.

Mr. Damrosch and the quartet of singers accompanying the orchestra will register at the Georgian Terrace. Members of the quartet are Madame Tillotson Alcock, contralto; Grace Kerns, soprano; John Campbell, tenor, and Millo Picco, baritone.

Music lovers, not only from Atlanta, but from various other parts of Georgia, will attend the concert, making the audience the most representative at any musical event this season. Tickets are on sale at the offices of the Alkahest lyceum course, 1108 Healey building.

Tonight's Program.

The program will consist as follows:

1. Prelude to Lohengrin ..... Wagner
2. Symphony "From the New World." ..... Dvorak
   1. Adagio—Allegro molto.
   2. Largo.
   3. Scherzo.
   4. Allegro con fuoco.
3. Air, "Il Repastore" ..... Mozart
   Miss Grace Kern.
4. a. Allegretto from String Quartette ..... Mendelssohn
   b. Prelude to "Le Deluge" ..... Saint-Saens
   Violin solo, Mr. Taslavsky.
5. Siegmund's Liebeslied from "Walkure" ..... Wagner
   Mr. John Campbell.
6. Fourth Symphony ..... Tschaikowsky
7. British Folk Songs and Dances ..... Grainger
   a. Molly on the Shore.
   b. Irish Song.
   c. Shepherd's Key.
8. Quartette from "Rigoletto" ..... Verdi
   Mesdames Kerns and Alcock and Messrs. Campbell and Picco.

Contains Musical Stars.

The New York Symphony orchestra is composed of the best-known musicians in the world, and Walter Damrosch, the leader, is recognized as the dean of orchestral conductors. Thirty years ago he assumed the leadership of the New York symphony, and since then has developed it into a medium for perfect expression. Such is the recognized worth of the orchestra that a year ago it was given a sufficient endowment by Harry Harkness Flagler to furnish it an income of $100,000 a year.

Walter Damrosch himself came to America at an early age from Breslau, Prussia, where his father already had won fame as a musical leader. The elder Damrosch organized the New York Symphony orchestra, and at his death the leadership descended to the son.

Walter Damrosch is known not only as a musical conductor, but also as a composer, and as the man who has brought to America from Europe more famous musicians than any other individual.

GRACE KERNS.

The quartet accompanying the orchestra is made up of well-known singers. Madame Tillotson, contralto, for two years was a member of the concert company conducted by Charles Wagner, who manages John McCormick's tours; Grace Kerns, soprano, holds the highest-salaried choir position in America; John Campbell, tenor, is a member of the Marble Collegiate church, New York, and Millo Picco, baritone, compares favorably with Titta Ruffo and Pasquale Amato.

INTERESTING TALKS TO BE MADE TODAY TO CITY PRINCIPALS

Principals of the Atlanta public schools will hear, this morning, at their meeting at the Girls' High school, a number of interesting talks by well-known men, among them being the following:

A talk by Forrest Adair on "The Rise of Atlanta," by Lindsay C. Hopkins, prominent automobile man of Atlanta, on "The Regulation of Public Travel," by E. Lee Worsham, state entomologist, on "Insects as Disease Carriers;" Major R. J. Guinn, president of the board of education, on matters of general interest to the principals.

YOUNG PEOPLE ENJOY BANQUET AT Y. M. C. A.

The Baraca and Philathea classes of the Gordon Street Baptist Sunday school held a banquet in the Y. M. C. A. hall last Tuesday evening and the occasion was one of feasting, music and fine speaking.

With a good orchestra to furnish the music, a most excellent turkey supper in the way of a repast, a toastmaster who knew his business and a list of entertaining speakers, the occasion could not have been otherwise than a most enjoyable one.

J. G. Camp was the toastmaster and the speakers were as follows:

L. A. Witherspoon, W. D. Upshaw, Dr. Frank Eskridge, G. G. Singleton and Rev. W. M. Sentell.

The classes giving the banquet are among the foremost Sunday school workers and attendants in the city. For zeal, earnest work and good fellowship their members have few equals and no superiors in Atlanta.

B. Y. P. U. WILL SEND DELEGATES TO DALTON

At the regular monthly business meeting of the Atlanta B. Y. P. U. last Thursday plans were laid for a large representation from Atlanta to the State B. Y. P. U. convention, at Dalton, in June. It is planned to secure a special train, and, as there is no limit to the number of delegates, it is hoped that there will be the largest crowd in attendance this year than has ever before attended.

The large crowd that attended the meeting Thursday night enjoyed the presentation of a missionary play in one act, "The American Girl's Opportunity," presented by the young ladies of the Oakland City Baptist church, where the meeting was held. Those taking part were warmly applauded for their excellence in their respective parts. Miss Verna Ruth Harris directed the play.

WAYCROSS CHAUTAUQUA

Enjoins City From Charging License Tax.

Waycross, Ga., April 16.—(Special.)—By an injunction signed by Judge J. Y. Summerall, of the superior court, the city of Waycross was today prevented from collecting $300 license fee from the Waycross Chautaqua association. May 15 was set for the hearing at Waycross.

The petition alleges that the amendment of the license ordinance fixing a fee of the chautauqua was adopted illegally, that the license is unreasonable, excessive and prohibitory. Reference is made to the fact that the license for theaters is only $30 a year. The injunction was served on John S. Walker, city attorney. The city proposes to fight the case through higher courts if necessary. The chautauqua opened today for a week.

CORN PRODUCTION IN NORTH GEORGIA SHOWING INCREASE

Interesting figures showing increased production of corn in northeast Georgia, particularly Rabun and Habersham counties, were given out yesterday by H. W. Miller, assistant to the president, Southern railway, and who is also an officer of the Tallulah Falls Railway company, the line which lies in Rabun and Habersham counties, Georgia, and Macon county, North Carolina.

The records show that in 1913 there were shipped from stations on the Tallulah Falls four solid cars of corn and 51,826 pounds moving in less than car load shipments, while in 1914, 42 solid cars were shipped and 297,347 pounds in less than car load shipments, an increase of over one thousand per cent in car load shipments and nearly six hundred per cent in less than car load shipments.

D. A. R. TO PAY TRIBUTE TO MRS. STEPHEN DEAN

Out of respect for Mrs Stephen M. Dean, past regent of the Piedmont chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, who died Thursday evening at her home in Palmetto, all the members of this chapter are requested to attend the interment Friday morning in Oakland cemetery. The funeral will be held at the residence and the body will be brought to Atlanta immediately afterwards. Those attending the burial will meet the body at the Terminal station upon its arrival at 11:50 o'clock.

This is the second time within a week that the Piedmont Continental chapter has lost one of its members and past regents. Mrs. William H. Yeandle having died on Thursday evening of last week.

Mrs. Dean was regent of the chapter during 1906 and 1907. Her fairness and courtesy to all in the management of its affairs won for her the regard of the body. She had also been prominent in the state work of the Daughters of the American Revolution, having served continuously as chairman of one of the state committees. Mrs. Dean was elected second state vice regent during 1912, 1913 and 1914.

ARTHUR PEW, JR., WINS PREP DEBATERS' MEDAL

In competitive speaking between orators of the different preparatory schools of the city, Arthur Pew, Jr., won the medal, reciting Robert Toombs' farewell address to the senate during the time of secession. Frank O. Spain, Jr., of Boys' high school, ran Pew a close second.

The best speakers from each school were chosen to compete. William Bedell, of Tech high; M. D. Candler, Jr., of Donald Fraser, and Paschall Reese, of Marist, also spoke.

FIFTH WARDERS FAVOR BRICK FOR PRYOR ST.

Resolutions urging their delegation in the general council to support the contention of the second warders for brick for paving Pryor street have been adopted by the Fifth Ward Improvement club and transmitted to the delegation. The club took the position that in matters involving ward improvements the council should support the contentions of the members from the ward affected.

The mayor has vetoed the resolution providing for brick pavement on Pryor street, and an effort to have his veto overridden by council will be made Monday by the second warders.

Friends of the mayor claim eight votes will be cast to sustain him, and if this be true, the opposition will not succeed in passing the measure over his veto.

WEST POINT SONS WELCOMED HOME

Belles and Beaux of Fifty Years Ago Meet at Great Home-Coming.

West Point, Ga., April 16.—(Special.) Today has been the grandest day in the history of West Point for half a century. Five years ago today the town mourned for the loss of her sons in the battle which took place on Fort Tyler. Today with buntings bright and banners gay, she is rejoicing in the home-coming of her sons and daughters. Hands have clasped hands. Eyes have looked into eyes, often through tears, of those that have not met in many years. West Point's invitation to come home has met with a hearty response and hundreds have been her guests of honor today.

This morning at 10:30 o'clock the program began with a concert by the Auburn Cadet band, in charge of a former son of West Point, Nathan Mitcham, now professor of mathematics and civil engineering of the Alabama Polytechnical institute.

E. F. Lanier, an honored confederate veteran, master of ceremonies, spoke very delightfully, introducing the mayor, J. T. Johnson, who, with a fitting speech and a cordial manner, turned over the keys of the city to her welcome guests.

General A. J. West, of Atlanta, very eloquently introduced Congressman W. C. Adamson, who, amid rounds of applause, made a short and timely address. He was followed by an interesting speech from Mr. Wilks, of Atlanta. Another speaker of this happy occasion was Colonel Albert H. Cox, of Atlanta, who fifty years ago was one of the 120 men, including young boys and old men, who held Fort Tyler for eight hours against 3,750 federals.

Congressman J. Thomas Heflin, was also among the distinguished speakers and held the audience spellbound with his usual masterful magic.

Mrs. W. B. Higginbotham, president of the Fort Tyler chapter, U. D. C., made a short speech, introducing Mrs. W. D. Grant, of Atlanta, as the pretty Sallie Fannie Reid, of West Point, of fifty years ago. Mrs. Grant responded in a most gracious way, after which Mrs. John Marshall Slaton and Mr. John Grant, both of whom were born in West Point, were introduced to the audience.

After an elaborate barbecue and banquet had been served on the lawn of the Riverside club, the whole of West Point and her honored guests were entertained at a beautiful reception at the home of Mrs. Lafayette Lanier. Mrs. Lanier was assisted in receiving by her daughters and her sister, Mrs. W. G. Goodall, of Birmingham, and the Daughters of the Confederacy.

The last part of the program for the afternoon took place on Fort Tyler. The band played the "Star Spangled Banner" and "Dixie" amid loud hurrahs.

"Taps" was sounded and received in silence. A short address was made by R. E. Carlton, of Pittsburg, Kan., who was a federal soldier in the battle of April 16, 1865, and who first planted the flag of the union on this fort.

Gala Spirit Marks Home-Coming Week At Columbus, Ga.

Columbus, Ga., April 16.—(Special.) A civic pageant marking the fiftieth anniversary of the last battle of the civil war fought here, was the principal feature of the "Home-coming" week celebration today. Under a peace arch in the center of Broad street, Miss Ophelia Davis was crowned queen of peace, G. Gunby Jordan placing the crown upon her brow.

Corn club boys and Canning club girls in the pageant were given an almost continuous ovation along the line of march and private and public schools were represented by handsome florals. There were a number of other splendid floats representing various organizations. The crowd in attendance today was one of the largest that has gathered in Columbus in years for any occasion.

Floral parade will be the feature of the program for tomorrow, the last day of the celebration.

DISTRICT SCHOOLS CONTEST IN DECATUR

Bainbridge, Ga., April 16.—(Special.) Final annual contests of district schools of Decatur county were held here today and excited enthusiasm from 3,500 people witnessing contests at Bainbridge's $50,000 school.

Contests were in spelling, music and reading, debating and athletic events. The athletic events were handled by Jack D. Bower, chairman; A. B. Conger and Wilmot Wimberly. The hundred-yard dash was run in 11 1-5 seconds. Records were established in standing broad jump, standing high jump, running broad jump and baseball throw. College men in the community state that records established here today are extraordinarily good and compare favorably with college and preparatory schools throughout the state. Superintendent of County School J. S. Bradwell organized this annual movement which has been a complete success, stimulating remarkable enthusiasm throughout Decatur county. Several hundred automobiles and other conveyances brought rooters from their respective districts. Faceville's list was winner on points of contests. In the baseball game this afternoon between Bainbridge and Faceville, the score was 13 to 1, in favor of Faceville.

According to the grand old dope, Faceville is a strong contender for county championship.

ALABAMA EX-SENATOR DIES AT DUBLIN, GA.

Dublin, Ga., April 16.—(Special.)—The body of W. J. Jones, who died here after a short illness, was carried this morning to Oak Hill, Ala., for interment, which will take place Saturday afternoon. The deceased is survived by a wife, several brothers and sisters in Alabama, of which state he was a native, and where he served a term in the state legislature. He was 53 years of age.

Glenn at Fitzgerald.

Fitzgerald, Ga., April 16.—(Special.) Hon. R. B. Glenn, ex-governor of North Carolina, spoke under the gospel tent last night in the interest of the nation-wide temperance movement.

GENERAL ORGANIZER FOR CIGARMAKERS TO ATTEND MEETING

J. E. Farrell, of Chicago, general organizer of the Cigar Makers' Union of America, will be in Atlanta April 17 to attend the labor mass meetings being held in connection with the Labor Forward Movement here. He will be one of the principal speakers Sunday afternoon, April 18, at the Forsyth theater, and will speak Sunday night of the same date at 98 Whitehall street.

The women of the city, both members of families of labor men and others as well, are extended an invitation to attend these meetings.

MEMORIAL SERVICES IN HONOR OF PEREZ

Memorial services in honor of I. L. Perez, a great Russian writer, who recently died at Warsaw, will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Jewish Educational Alliance on Capitol avenue.

Perez was born at Samosez, Russia, on May 25, 1851. He was recognized as the greatest Yiddish writer of his age. When only 25 he had published a book of poems. He was a noted writer of poetry, dramas, short stories, songs and articles of general interest. So great was his fame that he was given the title of "Iluy" or "Genius."

The memorial services will be under the auspices of the Jewish Progressional Dramatic club, the National Workmen's Alliance and the Workmen's Circle. Selections from the poems, dramas and songs of Perez will be read and sung.

Memorial addresses will be made by S. Yampolsky, A. Cenker, Charles Kopstein and L. Shapiro. The music will be furnished by the Goldstein orchestra. Admission will be free and the public is cordially invited to attend.

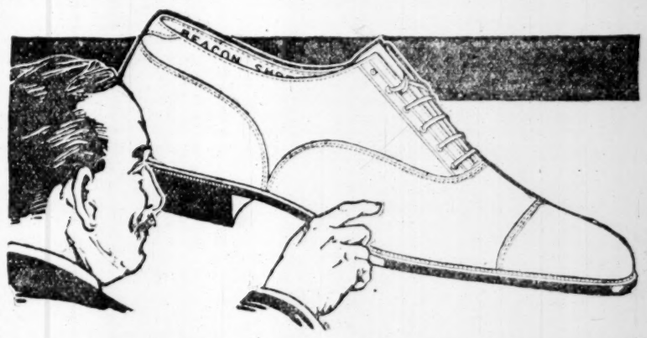
Leg Broken in Fall.

With her leg broken as the result of a fall over the back-porch banisters of her home, No. 44 Pickert street, Miss Tommie Campbell, aged 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Campbell, was removed to the Grady hospital Friday afternoon. The young woman was throwing a bucket of water over the banisters when she slipped and fell.

It is Just Natural To Admire Babies

Our altrustic nature impels love for the cooing infant. And at the same time the subject of motherhood is ever before us. To know what to do that will add to the physical comfort of expectant motherhood is a subject that has interested most women of all times. One of the real helpful things is an external abdominal application sold in most drug stores under the name of "Mother's Friend." We have known so many grandmothers, who in their younger days relied upon this remedy, and who recommend it to their own daughters that it certainly must be what its name indicates. They have used it for its direct influence upon the muscles, cords, ligaments and tendons as it aims to afford relief from the strain and pain so often unnecessarily severe during the period of expectancy.

A little book mailed by Bradfield Regulator Co., 305 Lamar Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., refers to many things that women like to read about. It refers not only to the relief from muscle strain due to their expansion but also to nausea, morning sickness, caking of breasts and many other distresses.



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THE CONSTITUTION

Established 1868.

THE STANDARD SOUTHERN NEWSPAPER

Published Daily, Sunday, Tri-Weekly

CLARK HOWELL,
Editor and General Manager

Directors: Clark Howell, Roby Robinson, Albert Howell, Jr., E. R. Black, H. W. Grady.

Telephone Main 5000.

Entered at the postoffice at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.

POSTAGE RATES:
United States and Mexico.
10 to 12-page papers, 1c; 12 to 24-page papers, 2c; 24 to 36-page papers, 3c; 36 to 56-page papers, 5c.

ATLANTA, GA., April 17, 1915.

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By Carrier:
In Atlanta, 55 cents per month or 12 cents per week. Outside of Atlanta, 60 cents per month or 14 cents per week.

J. R. HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building, sole Advertising Manager for all territory outside Atlanta.

The address of the Washington Bureau is No. 1727 S Street, N. W., Mr. John Corrigan, Jr., staff correspondent, in charge.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York city by 2 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had Hotaling's Newsstands, Broadway and Forty-second street (Times building corner), Thirty-eighth street and Broadway and Twenty-ninth street and Broadway.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents.

SPANISH IN THE SCHOOLS.

The importance of the Spanish language to the commerce of the United States can not be overestimated. Our trade with our Spanish-American neighbors has grown wonderfully since the beginning of the European war. It is not only going to continue to grow, but it is going to stick. The result is an unusual demand now, today, for men who know how to speak Spanish to take care of this trade—a demand of whose continued increase there is no question.

There should be no delay in the incorporation of the Spanish language into the curriculum of the public schools; not merely a superficial fling at it, but a thorough, conversational course such as will enable the student to use it as a part of his capital in acquiring a position as soon as he completes the required period of instruction. To handle problems, commercial or otherwise, in the Spanish-speaking countries, one must know not only how to read and write the language, but also how to speak it. The conversational part of it is imperative.

We have long been teaching French in our schools because it has been called the "polite language." There is every bit as much politeness in a Spanish sentence as in a French one, and, from the American standpoint, a vast deal more of practical use and value. From a standpoint of mental and literary culture, Spanish is the equal of and in many respects superior to the other Latin tongues.

We are living in an intensely practical age, one in which education has taken a highly practical turn. Witness the technological, industrial and agricultural schools and colleges of today and the popularity they have attained, because they furnish specific and definite foundation for the earning of a livelihood along with the degree. They do not, in any sense, ignore the essential literary features, and it would be well if the distinctly literary institution, beginning with the high school, would give a little more attention to the practical.

In the teaching of Spanish there is opportunity to combine both the literary and the practical, whereas instruction in other languages has the former advantage alone. It would give the student something definite to look forward to in which there are possibilities of an income that might grow to substantial proportions.

Instruction in Spanish thus combines all of the educational advantages. It should be made not only an important but an efficient part of the public school system.

OLD-TIME SWEETNESS.

The time is ripe for a renaissance of old-time sweetness in woman. She needs the rest it would bring. The old crinolines and the full skirts have returned, with the tight bodice cut from the sloping shoulders. The old-fashioned flowers are the most loved again. Today's debutante puts lavender in her mouchoir case, and antique candlesticks are being copied, that courting may again take place under the tender beaming of candle light.

Why can't women learn again to sing songs and play their own accompaniments; talk in voice low enough for the cavaliers to reach to hear them; and entertain young lovers at home, and not meet them only at the door to hurry to the speeding car without? Why not again the afternoon siesta before the ball in the evening, when natural roses might adorn the cheek, and eyes sparkled with vital light?

Responsibilities have come so rapidly to woman in her evolving; unexplored fields have so rapidly presented themselves for her activity; sensation-loving has become so a part of what was formerly rational entertainment that, without realizing it, she lives on a ceaseless, steam-pushing train.

To meet the complexities of demand that press upon her she strains her every faculty and nerve in expression, and that natural quietude of action and poise of movement that once characterized gentle women are now almost extinct attributes. At a meeting of women held not long ago it was described that factional forces expressed themselves so vigorously that the air was vibrant with arguments, disputes and contentions, in suppressed but nevertheless audible tones. A woman who had never belonged to an organization; who had never opened a book on parliamentary law was called by Providence at the moment to the chair. She looked down upon her sisters, seething in nineteenth century organization, and smiled graciously upon them. She spoke out in a clear, well modulated womanly voice; declared she knew nothing about the business proceedings of a meeting, but the cause for which they were gathered was dear to her heart; that she would do the best she could to accomplish what was required of her. She did everything pertaining to parliamentary order wrong, but brought the meeting around right to carry out the purpose for which it was called.

"How on earth did she accomplish it?" asked a woman present.

"With old-time sweetness," was the reply.

No one could justly cry down all the good of the energetic woman of the present. But with the revival of the old-time gown, and flower and perfume, it would be soothing to know that again old-time sweetness would come to modify woman's restlessness; bring softness back to her voice, temper the tone of drawing-room conversation, and give the spirit of woman time to act as gently as it used to do.

"AS OLD AS EGYPT."

Certain New York newspapers have roused the wrath of Rev. Billy Sunday by their reports of his Paterson, N. J., meetings, particularly with their strictures on the slang he uses in his sermons.

Now comes Professor Camden M. Cobern, of Allegheny college, who says that so far from Mr. Sunday's slang being peculiar to himself and his style of preaching, "it is as old as the hills," some of it having had its origin in Egypt! Anyway, it is easily traced to the first century of our era. The Philadelphia Evening Ledger quotes from a lecture by Professor Cobern on "New Discoveries in Egypt:"

> "'Billy Sunday's slang was used in those days,' Professor Cobern said, 'though the people were more reverent than they are today.' He told of letters and manuscripts he had found describing the ascension of Nero to the throne, and also of a placard which had been posted by a Greek in the year 22 A. D. to the effect that he would not be responsible for any further debts contracted by his son. The speaker said he had found letters written at that period by boys to their parents for money while away at school. One letter, written 22 A. D., was from one girl to another, asking, 'What has become of that bald-headed old man?'"

It may be somewhat of a shock to those who throng the Billy Sunday meetings to be told that there was more reverence in ancient times than now, and that their favorite evangelist is daily demonstrating the truth of the proverb of "Nothing new under the sun."

STUDY VOCATIONAL TRAINING.

Following the action of Mrs. Beaumont Davison, president of the Emergency Association for Unemployed Women, in appointing a committee to look into the advisability of vocational training for the boys and girls of the state, Mrs. P. J. McGovern, bearing a similar report from the industrial committee of the Atlanta Woman's club, appointed a committee from the club to assist Mrs. Davison and her committee in the research work they are doing.

The knowledge which has come to the women of Atlanta in their recent handling of the unemployed woman, too many of whom have no training in any line of work, and the report of the Industrial committee of the club, points logically to the fact that a broad field of work in the direction of the industrial population of the state and the city is open to the men and women looking to progress and prosperity for this large element of citizenship.

The condition of inefficiency which presents itself almost as often as the lack of employment, has led the women who are in earnest about helping, to see that it is training the young people need rather than almsgiving.

To get at the very basic cause of so much inefficiency is the direct purpose of the two committees, both headed by Mrs. Davison. They will couple with their investigation a study of the systems of vocational training which have been put into successful practice in other sections and communities where conditions are similar to those surrounding the industrial communities of Georgia. Their praiseworthy purpose and activity should receive a general and cooperate interest.

They have discovered a wild man in Ohio who doesn't know that a war is on. More of his kind would help prosperity along.

A scientist has traced the income tax to ancient Rome. Time to quit thinking you've struck a new brand of trouble.

General Prosperity has decorations for all his soldiers in the fight for good times.

Even the baseball season will not tempt Huerta to make a home run.

General Joffre says he'll live in a canal houseboat after the war. This presupposes that few if any ordinary dwellings will be left standing.

There is no pleasing critics of reform methods. They even object to the Sunday boiled shirt for prisoners, and it isn't half as bad as the straight-jacket.

JUST *from* GEORGIA

By FRANK L. STANTON

The Roses of the Rain.

For all the joys and sorrows the weather is a-bringin',
Beautiful tomorrows where a summer day is singin'.

"Come!" sings the meadow,
"Come!" sings the plain,
"See a world of sunshine
And the roses of the rain."

Dreamin' of the gardens and the music of the May,
It's farewell to the worry as you whistle it away.

"Come!" sings the green world,
"Honey-cups to drain:
Blessing of the sunshine
And the roses of the rain."

* * * *

His Candor Ought to Win.

Here speaks a Georgia office-seeker whose candor ought to be a vote-winner:

"I've never done more'n any other hard-worker for the upbuilding of the state; and it's my belief that if the state depended on me to save it, it would be in a hard row of stumps. I don't think it needs saving; it attended to that little matter long ago; it didn't wait for me. All I can say is that I'd like to have the office because I know I'm competent to fill it, and because there's a fairly good living in it."

* * * *

When the Storm Is Coming Down.

Pitch yer tent where Trouble is, by Tribulation Town,
Don't you go to growlin' when the storm's a-comin' down.

Don't you rise an' say
There's a lion in the way,
When you wouldn't seek the hillton
Where the happy fellers stay.

Just a little further is the ripple of the rills,
The singin' an' the ringin' of the bells of all the hills.

There the music swells—
The joyful story tells;
It's yours to join the chorus
Of the halleluia-bells.

* * * * *

Queer Country Capers.

The news from the settlement, by a country correspondent of The Shelbyville Sentinel:

"Raz Barlow thinks our deputy constable should wear his star on the back of his coat, as most of the mischief is done behind his back.

"As soon as the postmaster can sell the rest of the cigars out of the box he announces that he will have another nice new postoffice box for rent.

"The mail carrier was several days late this week in arriving, he having stopped along the way many times to discuss the almost impassable condition of the roads.

"The ladies of the Dog Hill church are making up money this week to buy the preacher a new pair of plow shoes. They will probably complete the task by the last of next week."

* * * * *

And Longer.

So swiftly speeds old Time away
A million years is as a day.
But here—twixt earthly smiles and tears—
I'd joy to live a million years.

* * * * *

Pointer From Br'er Williams.

Ef dey keeps on runnin' ole Satan outen all de towns on de top side er de airth, reckon he'll hatter stand on a star an' ketch sinners ez dey come, an' pitch 'um into de red-hot middle er de sun.

* * * * *

The Sun's Greeting.

The big Sun makes the Day up
From a perfect sky of blue,
Then tells the world: "Good morning!
Is it bright enough for you?"

* * * * *

War Humor in Berlin.

Here's the humorous side of the war in Berlin, as The Fliegende Blaetter sees it:

"Waitin' fer the extra. Pa said I mustn't come home without a great victory."

* * * * *

Rumble of the Water Wagon.

Says The Dalton Citizen:

"The Atlanta Constitution thinks the threatened prohibition wave in Europe had a lot to do with old man Huerta coming to America. Mebbe so. A little later on it may have something to do with him leaving America."

* * * * *

Old Friend Scores Again.

Here is another tribute to "Good Old Dollar Bill." It is from a poem by James Wells, "The Printer-Poet:"

"When you need him he's right there—
Good old Dollar Bill,
Be the weather foul or fair—
Good old Dollar Bill,
Matters not what people say;
Other friends may turn away;
Dollar Bill's right there to stay—
Good old Dollar Bill."

* * * * *

Nuggets by the Wayside.

Life's always whistling a dance tune, but the song of the toiler at the plow-handles is the world-music that wins.

On the dark days of life there are happy folks who open the windows of the soul and let the sunlight of their lives stream out.

* * * * *

Road Builders.

Many are the life-roads—
Make 'em bright and blest,
And watch your steps, believers,
On the road that leads to Rest.

* * * * *

Literary Note.

"We've sold six war poems," said a Georgia rhymer, "but we have seven more on hand, and they go mighty slow. Anyway, they're written so they may easily be converted into peace-songs, so if the war ends next summer we'll switch 'em around to suit the changed conditions."

The Dog.

I've never known a dog to wag
His tail in glee he didn't feel,
Nor quit his old-time friend to tag
At some more influential heel,
The yellowest cur I ever knew
Was, to the boy who loved him, true.

I've never known a dog to show
Half-way devotion to his friend,
To seek a kinder man to know
Or richer, but unto the end
The humblest dog I ever knew
Was, to the man that loved him, true.

I've never known a dog to fake
Affection for a present gain,
A false display of love to make,
Some little favor to attain.
I've never known a Prince or Spot
That seemed to be what he was not.

But I have known a dog to fight
With all his strength to shield a friend,
And, whether wrong or whether right,
To stick with him until the end.
And I have known a dog to lick
The hand of him that men would kick.

And I have known a dog to bear
Starvation pangs from day to day
With him who had been glad to share
His bread and meat along the way.
No dog, however mean or rude,
Is guilty of ingratitude.

The dog is listed with the dumb.
No voice has he to speak her creed,
His messages to humans come
By faithful conduct and by deed,
He shows, as seldom mortals do,
A high ideal of being true.

—American Field.

With the Exchanges

LIVING WITHOUT WORK.

(From The Brooklyn Eagle.)

The idea of living without work, which appeals strongly to a certain type of young men, brought up by too indulgent parents to wear good clothes and to amuse themselves without any serious purpose, came to its logical and proper fruition yesterday when Judge Roy sentenced Alfred Assman to two and one-half years in Sing Sing.

Assman was the perfect type of that kind of well-dressed loafer who despises work and imagines he can live by his wits. He is only 21, yet he admitted six burglaries in court, and the police accuses him of nearly thirty. He came from a good neighborhood on the Park slope, and when his family got tired of his ways he took a room at the Waldorf Astoria and conducted a series of burglaries to get the money to maintain his life of well-dressed idleness. He seemed, too, to have had some kind of notion that the criminal law was not made for well-dressed fellows of good family connections, for he pleaded for leniency on the ground that he had made restitution for his thefts.

Judge Roy wisely refused to see the matter in that light. There are altogether too many boys who have started along the road that leads to Assman's end. Most of them have not got further than charging up bills to their fathers, or begging or pilfering from their families, but unless a new motive can be inspired in them, unless they can be made ambitious to do some real work in the world instead of living without work, they will either go as Assman has gone or else end in the gutter. It is a wholesome thing to make them see the whole of the road on which they have entered and this case opens it before them.

THE GUARDIANS OF BUDAPEST.

(From The Toledo Blade.)

In height, the Carpathian mountains correspond to the Appalachians of the United States. But they have not the richness, the warmth and invitation of the Appalachians. There is no cultivatable area above an altitude of 1,500 feet. At 6,000 feet, vegetation virtually leaves off. Beyond, there are only a few starved and struggling lichens.

Nor in form do the Carpathians resemble our Appalachians. Their summits are not rounded off, not soft with mists and blue as if thinly wreathed in wood smoke. They are sharp peaks, cold, forbidding, making a line across the sky like a carpenter's saw with the teeth upward. The passes are dark and gloomy as some of the passes of the American Rockies, and until the coming of the railroad builders they were lonely, to be crossed only if necessity pressed. Altogether, the Carpathians have served as a tremendous barrier between races, between states. In places that barrier is 250 miles across.

In reading the accounts of the fighting between Russia and Austria, we have to keep in mind what a task it must be to drive an army through these mountains, what opportunities there exist for defense, what delays might be caused by even light snowfalls, a simple spring freshet.

Russia is said to be aiming for Budapest. And Budapest is said to be untroubled. With that iron gate between city and the enemy's supply bases, it is only natural that the inhabitants find little difficulty in remaining calm—at least at this stage of the invasion.

GERMANS UTILIZE "MOVIES."

(Ernest A. Dench, in The Scientific American.)

Who would have thought that motion pictures could be sufficiently adaptable to prove an efficient aid to army aviators in their scouting work? Yet it is so, thus testifying to the versatility of the film.

Prior to this war experiments had been carried out by Germany, United States and Great Britain. However, Germany, down to the present time, appears to be the only nation to graduate the idea out of the experimental stage.

The aviators make it their business to fly over the enemy's location at a great height and to film everything likely to facilitate their attack. The negative is then developed and a positive print printed from the same—the Germans having made special provision for this—and a few hours later the picture is thrown upon the screen in the German camp. The commanding officers scrutinize the film with the object of discovering the weak points in the enemy's position, which they lose no time in firing upon.

I have it on excellent authority that the motion picture has been directly responsible for a number of the German victories, since it has rendered it possible for them to advance in the right direction without likelihood of the men falling into a trap. Additionally, no appreciable amount of time has been lost in taking the decisive step. The new plan is much safer and more reliable than is spying in the ordinary way.

SEA ISLAND SAVES SHIP.

(From The New York Press.)

Came into port yesterday as strange a story of a sea-made salad as ever drifted past quarantine to moorings. It was told by sailors aboard the Italian freighter Francesco Ciampa, out of Palermo February 20 with an assorted cargo of lemons, olives, oils, spaghetti, macaroni, vermicelli, raviola and what not.

The stay of the Ciampa in the Mediterranean after leaving Palermo was a prolonged one, due to storms that buffeted the Italian and had her alternately wabbling over on beam ends or attempting to poise on her bowsprit's tip.

"Such a storm!" said the sailors' spokesman, Giuseppe Ferra, between mouthfuls of spaghetti. "Only by oil could we calm those seas that were wrecking us. Oil bags we put over were torn away and what could we use instead, now that all our oil was gone? There remained olive oil, precious to all of us, but over it went.

"The olive oil calmed the seas easily. But there was so much seaweed floating about that it mixed with the oil and behold, we were in the midst of a salad. Soon every fish for miles around was headed our way. They finally nibbled up all the salad and we were able to move again. The storm had ceased and we passed through Gibraltar and so to New York."

GERMAN CARE OF THE WOUNDED.

(From The Indianapolis Star.)

An American newspaper man writing from Germany, where he had been allowed an opportunity to study the system of sanitary and medical service in the army, makes the interesting statement that it is not only extremely thorough, but that the conservation of life and limb is the policy and practice of the surgeons. That is, their great endeavor is to save life and to avoid amputation of legs or arms where it is possible.

That they have remarkable success is indicated by the fact that out of 1,587 severely wounded men brought to a certain field hospital within a given four weeks, but seventeen died. Out of hundreds of operations performed, only one was an amputation of a limb. There is no post-battle butchery by eager young surgeons, for no operation is performed until it is pronounced absolutely necessary by a competent head surgeon.

A NEW RIP VAN WINKLE.

(Tarrytown Dispatch to The New York Sun.)

Hyman Levy, known here as Rip Van Winkle No. 2, has been elected a village trustee of Sleepy Hollow. This Rip Van Winkle was asleep to the world for nine years and returned to take up an interrupted life amid changed surrounding in August, 1913. He found that many of his former friends were in the Sleepy Hollow cemetery.

Hyman Levy had been a merchant and politician here until his mind was affected by worry and illness and finally became a blank. For nine years he lived as a hermit in his own home, not recognizing friends or realizing that the world about him was moving on.

The awakening came gradually, but it began with a trip to a boys' camp at Croton Point. A few months later he had so far awakened that he inserted a notice in a local newspaper that he would begin at once to manage his large real estate holdings. The friends who had not died during his long sleep welcome his awakening and members of the old fire company held a reception for their former comrade.

Levy told them stories of town politics of ten years ago and was hungry for news of the situation today. He had been all but forgotten, but now he is more popular than ever.

A BALD MAN'S MASQUERADE.

(From London Tit-Bits.)

The costumer came forward to attend to the nervous old beau who was mopping his bald and shining poll with a big silk handkerchief.

"And what can I do for you?" he asked.

"I want a little help in the way of a suggestion," said the old fellow. "I intend going to the French students' masquerade ball tonight, and I wanted a distinctly original costume—something I may be sure no one else will wear. What would you suggest?"

The costumer looked him over attentively, bestowing special notice on the gleaming nob.

"Well, I'll tell you," he said, then thoughtfully, "why don't you sugar your head and go as a pill."

ARISTOCRACIES IN WAR.

(From The Chicago Tribune.)

The Prussian family of Von Buelow has announced the death of ten of its members in war. It is a striking sacrifice, but it probably can be matched in Great Britain, Austria, France or Russia. Among the most impressive records of the war are the pages of portraits published by the British weeklies of officers who have died on the field.

Whatever sinister part kings and castes have had in making wars, when wars are waging they have paid their full share, at least in modern times. In the present war the rate of mortality among officers is very high, and if hostilities continue a long while, as many experts have prophesied, the aristocracies of all belligerent countries will be bled to exhaustion.

THE FARMWARD DRIFT.

(From The Logansport Reporter.)

In some sections of Indiana there is a drift from the towns to the farms this spring. A good thing, by the way. There is no danger of overproduction in farm staples this year. More farm hands will be employed than ever before.

NO SUCH LUCK.

(From The Indianapolis News.)

There is more or less talk about a shortage of ammunition, but it is not likely that the world will be lucky enough to see the war abandoned for that cause.

GOT HIS DUE.

(From The Philadelphia Inquirer.)

One of the maddest men we ever saw was a chap who yelled loudly for a square deal and got it.

PUBLICITY.

By GEORGE FITCH,
Author of "At Good Old Siwash."

Publicity is the science of talking into two million ears at once.

It is the stuff millionaires are made out of nowadays. It is used by some people as a substitute for success. It is the best known disinfectant for politics.

It is also the best imitation of ability on the market. One good press agent can make ten famous actresses while ten good dramatic instructors couldn't make one fair actress out of the same material.

Publicity can make ten million people rise in the morning with a hankering for a new brand of shattered wheat which they had never heard of three months before.

It can make two men fight over the comparative excellence of two automobiles, although neither man owns an automobile and one of them still owes for a baby buggy.

It causes men in San Francisco to weep with gloom when the Philadelphia team is defeated and enthusiasts in Texas to get out a band when Mathewson wins a game.

It causes hundreds of Americans to play solitaire for amusement while traveling down beside the Hudson river on their way

Two men fight over the comparative excellence of two automobiles though neither man owns an automobile.

to view the Rhine. The Hudson has plenty of water and carloads of scenery, but it needs about two centuries more of unflagging publicity in order to become truly beautiful.

Publicity is a great partisan and plays favorites shamelessly. One man will serve his country ably and faithfully for fifty years and at his death the newspapers will spell his name wrong and confuse him with an eminent horse doctor of the same initials. Another man will be cured of jumping toothache by a 25-cent patent medicine and his picture will appear in a thousand newspapers at regular advertising rates while little children follow him on the streets and strong men plead with him to run for constable.

Publicity elects more men to office than anything else. We elect governors because they play the fiddle at political meetings, senators because they wear pink whiskers and get roasted for it in the press, and mayors because they lead the rooters at the baseball games and sing "Tessie" in a plug hat through a megaphone.

RIPPLING RHYMES

By WALT MASON.

SONG OF SPRING.

The glad birds are chanting their anthems and glees, and farmers are planting their squashes and peas. There's nothing embitters the heart in the Spring, and all human critters should chortle and sing; Dame Nature is wreathing with verdure the hills, the air we are breathing is better than pills, the breeze is a tonic, the sun brings relief, so shame on the chronic dispenser of grief! Oh, kick in the Summer, and I won't object, for heat is a hummer that many has wrecked; and kick in the Autumn, when lingering flies (why didn't you swat 'em) are tickling your eyes; and kick in the Winter, with words over-ripe, that no decent printer would put into type, but now that the glory of Springtime is here, a different story we'd all like to hear. When cold months meander, and April cuts loose, that man is a gander, that woman's a goose, who isn't rejoicing, with luminous grin, in ecstasy voicing the rapture within. The jaybirds are croaking and scooting around, the farmers are poking fresh holes in the ground, and everything's speaking of Spring and its joys, to cut out the shrieking and whoop with the boys.

The Holland Letter

Frederick W. Seward, some ten or twelve years ago, said to friends after he returned from a visit to Alaska that he should rejoice if he were permitted to live long enough to know that the government at Washington, either directly or indirectly, promoted the construction of a railroad in Alaska which would make available for commerce and industry the rich coal deposits that were known even to his father, William H. Seward, to exist somewhere in the interior of the peninsula. His wish has been realized. Mr. Seward spoke both as an American citizen who had good understanding of what the wealth of Alaska is and also from the sentimental point of view, since he was by his father's side as assistant secretary of state when the senior Seward, as secretary of state, was negotiating nearly fifty years ago with Russia for the purchase of what was then called Russian America. Mr. Seward accompanied his father to Alaska at the time when William H. Seward, after his retirement from his service of eight years as secretary of state, was tempted to visit the peninsula. Thirty years later, Frederick W. Seward made a summer excursion to Alaska and returned enthusiastic over the commercial and wealth-creating possibilities which he was sure the Alaskan peninsula offered. His father's judgment had been vindicated not merely through the discovery and working of rich deposits of gold, but also through the demonstration that Mr. William H. Seward's faith in the enormity of copper deposits in the peninsula had been justifed by those who had prospected the copper region.

All that was needed for the commercial and industrial development of the peninsula, Mr. Seward said, after his return to his home at Montrose on the Hudson, was railway transportation. He believed that the government would be compelled in self-interest to assist in the construction of a railroad from deep water to the coal deposits.

Others Enthusiastic.

Since announcement has been made that the government has decided upon the route for the railroad that congress authorized the administration to construct, others have spoken with enthusiasm which fully matches that which was characteristic of Frederick W. Seward's remarks to his friends after his return from his second visit about twelve years ago. Several years after Mr. Seward spent a summer vacation in Alaska, George W. Perkins visited the peninsula. The surmise was strong that his visit was principally of a business nature and was associated with the development of railway transportation from the coast to the great copper fileds. Mr. Perkins, however, upon his return spoke with enthusiasm of the commercial possibilities which Alaska offered. He then believed nothing but transportation was needed for an excellent development of agriculture in certain parts of the peninsula, it having been demonstrated to him that the soil there was very fertile and that the climate was not hostile to certain kind of crops.

When it was announced that the government had selected the route for its railroad and it was also intimated that the administration did not contemplate purchasing the already constructed Copper River railroad Mr. Perkins voiced a common sentiment held by those in this city who know what the needs and opportunities of Alaska are. He spoke in praise of the administration at Washington, intimating clearly that the construction of the proposed railroad would be a triumph for this administration which would become traditional. The railroad is not designed, excepting indirectly, to facilitate industrial progress in Alaska, but it chiefly purposes getting at the coal deposits. Every well-informed person who has made a study of Alaska has said that if the coal that is in the peninsula could be made available so that the almost prohibitive price charged for importing coal may be avoided then Alaska's development should go forward with great rapidity.

Alaska and Gold.

The late Maurice L. Muhleman, who was esteemed one of the highest authorities upon gold production, was accustomed to say that with transportation facilities and with cheap coal the mining of gold in Alaska would result in greatly increased yearly production. In his day, as member of the United States senate, the late John P. Jones was esteemed as perhaps the highest authority body from the point of view of science upon the production of precious metals. Senator Jones was one of the first fully to understand the richness of the gold deposits near Sitka. In those properties he made investment. Rich as these are, nevertheless, Senator Jones regarded these mining properties as trivial in comparison with the gold possibilities which lurk in the Alaska territory, once saying to the writer that all that is needed for the perfect development of these riches is transportation and cheap coal. Senator Jones was persuaded that the government would sooner or later feel justified in aiding, directly or indirectly, railroad construction.

Mr. Seward once spoke of the Alaska peninsula in comparison with the upper peninsula of Michigan. It was, as he admitted, a somewhat strained comparison because the Michigan peninsular is small in area in comparison with Alaska. Yet the history of the development of the Michigan peninsula is likely to be matched and overmatched by the development of Alaska. When Secretary William H. Seward bought Alaska and paid Russia $7,200,000 for the territory simply to secure its coast line for the United States, there was beginning the extraordinary development of the riches which, since the beginning of the government, had been lurking unknown in the upper peninsula of Michigan. At one time that peninsula was tossed back and forth, Michigan not caring for it. It was regarded as worthless; as Alaska was when Seward bought it, it was said that its climate was against it, but there came a time, perhaps twenty years after Seward bought Alaska, when the upper peninsula of Michigan was reckoned, relatively speaking, the richest area of similar size in the United States. Copper, iron and timber and, later, agriculture in their development furnished statistics which justified this statement. So, F. W. Seward thought it would be with Alaska, even venturing to predict that the time would come when it would match in its wealth-creating developments any other section over which the United States flag waves.

Philadelphia should be proud of the service of one of her citizens gave when the Copper River railroad was built. He gave not only successful service, but his life. He built the road and in doing that overcame obstacles greater than Henry Meiggs mastered when he built the railroads over the slopes of the Andes in Chile and Peru, or the great engineers who carried the Canadian Pacific over the mountains. There will be similar difficulties to overcome before the government Alaskan railroad is completed. But these will be all the easier to master because of the example set by Philadelphia engineers in the construction of the Copper River railroad.

HOLLAND.

Took Battle Plan From Poem.

(From The London Chronicle.)

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle is not the first English author whose writings have been studied for hostile ends by our country's enemies. Napoleon assured Sir Colin Campbell at Elba that he greatly admired "Paradise Lost" and had read it to some extent. The plan of Austerlitz was borrowed from Book VI of that work, where Satan brings his artillery to bear upon Michael and his angelic host with such direful effect:—

"Training his devilish enginery, impaled
On every side with shadowy squadrons deep,
To hide the fraud."

This mode of warfare appeared to Napoleon so likely to succeed, if applied to actual use, that he determined upon its adoption, and succeeded beyond his expectations. By reference to the details of the battle of Austerlitz, it will be found to assimilate so completely with Milton's imaginary fights as to bear out the emperor's assertions.

$30,000 IMPROVEMENTS FOR THE CHILD'S HOTEL

John Grant Announces Plans for Remodeling Property on Broad Street.

John W. Grant, who several months ago purchased from Senator Hoke Smith the building adjoining, and on the south side of the Child's hotel, Broad street, is now planning to improve this property by remodeling it for a new Child's hotel. E. Basil, manager of Child's hotel, stated that the improvements would cost about $50,000.

The improvements to the building will be paid for by Mr. Grant, and the hotel will bear the expense of the interior improvements, in arranging the building for use as hotel rooms.

There are to be thirty new rooms, and twenty-five of these will have private baths.

This building was formerly occupied by the LaHatte Printing company.

Extensive improvements are planned for the Child's hotel, which will make it one of the most desirable hotels in the city. S. D. Trowbridge has completed plans for remodeling the hotel and the adjoining building, and the contract for the work has been awarded to W. H. George. Work will begin Monday morning.

The office of the hotel, which is now on the second floor, will be moved to the first floor, where there will also be located a handsome lobby and writing room. A first-class cafe will be run on the first floor of the new building, the interior of which will be finished in tile work.

The hotel dining room will be located on the second floor, as well as the ladies' parlors.

In the basement an up-to-date buffet, pool room and gents' toilet will be added.

The hotel will continue to operate on the European plan.

Lee Douglas Seeks To Get a Reduction In Tax Assessment

The tax committee of council may find it necessary to raise the assessment on the Kelley apartments and Adair property on West Peachtree street, following the complaint made before them Friday by Lee Douglas, an Atlanta lawyer, who said his property in that vicinity was assessed too high.

Mr. Douglas told the committee he had made an investigation of the city's tax books and found that his property was assessed much higher than the Keiley apartments or the Adair property, which he said he considered were returned at a reasonable rate.

It was the sense of the committee that the assessment on the Douglas property should not be reduced, but that the assessment on the other property should be raised. The committee referred the matter to City Attorney Mayson to determine whether or not Mr Douglas' report could be construed as a complaint. The law is that no assessment can be raised until a formal complaint has been registered.

Marcellus Anderson, receiver of the defunct Empire State bank, had a petition before the tax committee, asking a reduction of taxes from $207 to $64. The committee denied the request and will so recommend to the general council.

Mr. Anderson claimed that a check for $15,000 which was returned for taxes was never cashed and therefore should not have been included in the tax returns for the bank. The tax committee ruled that if the check was accepted by the state authorities as a portion of the capital it should be returned for taxes.

Love Letters Caused Her Nervous Collapse, Claims Wife in Court

Love letters that "caused her nervous collapse" upon receipt of them is one of the grounds for a cross-bill of divorce and plea for alimony of $20,000 filed in superior court yesterday by Mrs. Mattie J. Hopkins against Pascal B. Hopkins, wealthy contractor with offices in the Empire building.

Mrs. Hopkins alleges that her love for her husband began to encounter breakers when she discovered in 1913 in his suitcase a picture of a beautiful woman and child, which she charged was the photograph of "the woman who was causing so much trouble between her and her husband." Hopkins, she says, became so enraged over her discovery that he pursued her over the house with a butcher knife, threatening death if she did not restore the photograph.

They were separated last December. Mrs. Hopkins says that she has since received numerous pleading love letters from him, upon receipt of each of which she underwent a nervous collapse. Judge Ellis granted a temporary injunction restraining the husband from communicating with his wife, and from altering the status of her property.

Wesley Memorial Services.

Prof. Hugh H. Harris, the pastor, will preach at the Wesley Memorial church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and at 8 o'clock in the evening. Sunday school will be at 9:30, Sunday morning.

Library Cornerstone Laid.

Covington, Ga., April 16.—(Special.)—The cornerstone of the new public library building was laid on Wednesday afternoon by the Masons in a very impressive ceremony.

LOST IN WAR ZONE, SAFETY OF MACON WOMAN FEARED FOR

Macon, Ga., April 16.—(Special.)—Macon relatives of Miss Ena Bridges, a missionary from the Second Baptist church, of Macon, and stationed at Urumia, Prussia, are considerably worried over the fact that they have been unable to hear anything from her in some time. Miss Bridges is located in the midst of the war zone, and it is feared that she has met with some trouble. The last word received from her came about six months ago.

Miss Bridges has been in Prussia as a missionary for about six years. She is a sister of Clifton Bridges, of Macon, and Rev. Claude Bridges, pastor of the Tharpe Memorial Baptist church, in Houston county.

Death on Same Day Ends Coincidences of Husband and Wife

Cordele, Ga., April 16.—(Special.)—Mrs. Isaiah Williams, wife of Isaiah Williams, of this county, former state senator from the thirteenth district, returned yesterday from Edison, Ga., where she attended the funeral of both her sisters, Mrs. W. D. Sheppard and Mrs. Sheppard's husband, whose deaths occurred on Tuesday at that place, eleven hours apart.

In addition to their deaths occurring on the same date, there were a number of extraordinary coincidences surrounding the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Sheppard that made their career rather remarkable. Mrs. Sheppard's maiden name was also Sheppard, Miss Martha Sheppard. Her birthday occurred on the same date as that of her husband, September 30. At the time of their death he was 85 years old and she 83. Both of their fathers were named John Sheppard, though there was no kinship between the two families. Mr. and Mrs. Sheppard had lived together for sixty-five years, having been married in Washington county. The cause of his death was nephritis and the cause of Mrs. Sheppard's death was pneumonia.

ROY ANTHORNE FREED.

Zane Bryant Declared Insane by Jury.

Perry, Ga., April 16.—(Special.)—Houston superior court adjourned today. The week was consumed in the trial of criminal cases.

Twenty-four of the thirty-two cases for trial were disposed of. Judge W. F. George, of the Cordele circuit, presided this week.

The case of State v. Roy Anthorne, for murder, was taken up Tuesday morning. The solicitor general was assisted by Thomas S. Felder, of Macon. The defendant was represented by C. L. Shepard, of Fort Valley, and Jule Felton, of Montezuma. The case was given to the jury Wednesday night about 12 o'clock, and Thursday night about 7 o'clock they returned a verdict of not guilty.

In the case of Zane Bryant, criminal assault, the defendant, by his attorney, W. D. McNeil, of Macon, filed a special plea of insanity, which plea was granted by verdict of the jury, and the defendant was sent to the state sanitarium until cured, when he will be returned to the Houston superior court for trial for the offense charged in the indictment.

MARSHAL GIBSON DEAD.

Stabbed by John Umberhandt Three Weeks Ago.

Mount Airy, Ga., April 16.—(Special.)—Marshal William Alfred Gibson died here Friday morning at 7 o'clock. Mr. Gibson was stabbed near the heart by John Umberhandt more than three weeks ago, and had been a great sufferer since. He was born in Rabun county and was 65 years of age.

Besides his widow, he is survived by two children, Jonas and Janie; two brothers, Elisha and Silas Gibson, and two sisters, Mrs. G. R. Taylor and Miss Serah Gibson. The interment will be at Antioch today.

FARMER ON TRIAL ON PEONAGE CHARGE

Augusta, Ga., April 16.—(Special.)—Inman Belt, a planter from Burke county, is on trial in federal court for peonage. It is charged that Belt and his assistants on the plantation persuaded a family to come from Augusta and made certain agreements to have them work on his place. When, it is claimed, he failed to keep his part of the compact and the family sought to leave, they were restrained by force. It is also claimed that they worked under a guard and were locked up at night.

Rehearsing Cantata.

Friday night the Tabernacle chorus choir began rehearsals for the "Golden Legend." Some of the most prominent singers in the city will take part in this great cantata, which will be presented at the Tabernacle some time in May. A. C. Boatman, the director, wishes to invite all who would like to join this chorus, to attend the rehearsal next Friday night.

Services at St. Philip's.

The services at St. Philip's cathedral for the second Sunday after Easter will be as follows: Holy communion, 8 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Bible classes, 10 a. m.; Holy communion and sermon by Rev. R. E. Gribben, 11 a. m.

There will be no evening service at the cathedral.

GEORGIA BRANCH GERMAN-AMERICAN ALLIANCE FORMED

Columbus, Ga., April 16.—(Special.)—A state branch of the German-American alliance was organized here today, with visiting delegates from Augusta, Macon and Atlanta. The following officers were elected: President, H. Mosen, Columbus; first vice president, John Sanken, Augusta; second vice president, H. Steichen, Atlanta; third vice president, H. P. Hoppendeitzel, Macon; secretary, Dr. F. L. Rosenthal, Columbus; treasurer, H. Kerstn, Columbus. Savannah telegraphed that that city would join, and a vice president for Savannah will be chosen.

"WHAT IS MAN?" SUBJECT OF REV. A. E. SANSBURN

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock Rev. A. E. Sansburn, pastor of the Walker Street Methodist church, will deliver a special sermon, his theme being "What is Man?" At 7:30 at night O. M. Duke, of Flovilla, will lecture on "The Trial Christ." Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

LANIER AGAIN HEADS SCHOOLS OF CORDELE

Cordele, Ga., April 16.—(Special.)—At a meeting of the city board of education yesterday, Professor W. R. Lanier was elected for the third consecutive year as superintendent of the public schools, and Professor W. L. Bryan was elected for his third term as principal. The election of other teachers was deferred until the May meeting of the board.

ECZEMA COVERED LITTLE BOY'S SCALP

Caused Loss of Sleep. Hair All Fell Out in a Week's Time. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Head Well.

Loss Creek, Ala.—"Our little boy's head was broken out with something like ringworm and after a short while his entire scalp was covered with this eruption. We decided it was eczema. His head looked as if it was scalded and he would scratch it. It caused him to lose sleep and all his hair fell out in a week's time.

"We used every remedy available but nothing did him any good. I finally got a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and began to use them. In less than one week I could see a marked improvement so I bought a bar of Cuticura Soap and box of Cuticura Ointment and before we had used all of them our little boy's head was not only well but had a growth of beautiful hair." (Signed) Mrs. S. A. Stribling, August 1, 1914.

Keep your face young by daily use of Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment.

Sample Each Free by Mail

With 32-p. Skin Book on request. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston." Sold throughout the world.

On

Link or Court

Everything required in playing the games is carried at this store—a wide variety of best makes—

Golf Clubs—including all the different kinds—Golf Balls, Caddie Bags—

Tennis Rackets—Balls—Nets and Accessories—

Golf Clothing—Shoes—Shirts—Socks and Gloves—Hats, etc.—

Tennis Shirts—Shoes—Duck and Khaki Pants—and Hats—

Baseball Outfits—Uniforms—Bats—Balls—Gloves—Mits—Protectors—Helmets and Bases—

Large assortment of Best Fishing Tackle—
—Sporting Goods Department—Third Floor.

Parks-Chambers-Hardwick Company

THE FORSYTH

Sunday Night, 7:45 O'Clock

HEAR

REV. W. W. MEMMINGER

OF ALL SAINTS CHURCH

Everybody Welcome

ADMISSION FREE NO COLLECTION

Sister: Read My Free Offer!

I am a woman.
I know a woman's trials.
I know her need of sympathy and help.

If you, my sister, are unhappy because of ill-health, if you feel unfit for household duties, social pleasures, or daily employment, write and tell me just how you suffer, and ask for my **free ten days' trial** of a **home treatment** suited to your needs. **Men cannot understand** women's sufferings. What we women know from experience, we know better than any man. I want to tell you how to cure yourself at home at a cost of about 12 cents a week.

If you suffer from women's peculiar ailments causing **pain in the head, back, or bowels, feeling of weight and dragging down sensation, falling or displacement of pelvic organs, causing kidney and bladder weakness or constipation and piles, painful or irregular periods, catarrhal conditions and discharges, extreme nervousness, depressed spirits, melancholy, desire to cry, fear of something evil about to happen, creeping feeling along the spine, palpitation, hot flashes, weariness, sallow complexion with dark circles under the eyes, pain in the left breast or a general feeling that life is not worth living,**

I INVITE YOU TO SEND TODAY FOR MY FREE TEN DAYS' TREATMENT

and learn how these ailments can be easily and surely conquered at home without the dangers and expense of an operation. **When you are cured,** and able to enjoy life again, you can pass the good word along to some other sufferer. My home treatment is for **young or old.** To **Mothers of Daughters,** I will explain how to overcome green sickness (chlorosis), irregularities, headaches, and lassitude in young women and restore them to plumpness and health. Tell me if you are worried about your daughter. **Remember it costs you nothing** to give my home treatment a ten days' trial, and does not interfere with daily work. **If health is worth asking for,** then accept my generous offer and **write for the free treatment,** including my illustrated booklet, **"Women's Own Medical Adviser."** I will send all in plain wrappers postpaid. To save time, you can cut out this offer, mark your feelings, and return to me. **Send today,** as you may not see this offer again. Address,

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Our $15.00, 15-Jewel Elgin Watch Is A Splendid Value

This Watch is the popular 12-size, open-face. It is just the right size for a business man. It doesn't sag the pocket, and is unquestionably the favorite size and style used by men in commercial life.

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Mail orders shipped prepaid. Safe delivery and satisfaction guaranteed.

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Established 1887 31 Whitehall St. Atlanta, Ga.

Men and Religion Bulletin No. 164

YOU CAN SEE RESULTS

"If the blind lead the blind, both shall fall into the ditch." Matt. 15-14.

The majority in Atlanta can see.
But some few blind are in peril.
Negroes publish a newspaper here.
A recent number of it says—

Is Our Chief of Police Competent?

"That there is something seriously and fundamentally weak and lacking in the police regulations of our municipality, there is no question. Whether it is the disloyalty of the force or the incompetency of Chief Beavers is a question.

"In the opinion of The —— the trouble lies at the feet of our chief. Without charging that he is incompetent we wish to say that he is about like a spoiled child.

"He thinks that so long as he is indorsed and backed by the Christian fanatics that he has a right to run things to suit himself, whether it protects property, life or happiness.

"No man's home is safe from the burglar, no man's business is safe from the robber, women walking the streets of Atlanta are in imminent danger of snatch-thieves. All this is going on while the chief of police is closeted with preachers and evangelists, who are out working for money, who are preaching for dollars rather than to save souls.

"Another weakness in our police is, every time a crime is committed, it is charged to a negro—"

As in the Days of the Curse of the Carpetbagger, So Now—

The unfortunate negro is least of all to blame.

White men, who know better, set before him a poisonous example.

Stop and think!

If some black, crazed by the stuff sold by the grace of council in Decatur street, and, deceived by this trash, should attack and kill a policeman, who would be to blame?

Who could tell the end?

Publicity false in fact and spirit caused the race riots a few years ago.

You recall—Judge Broyles, by the conduct of his court, stopped the tide of lawlessness which threatened to engulf Atlanta at that time.

Judge Broyles Said—

recently, in a letter to the Chief of Police, J. L. Beavers—

"I am sure that the great majority of the citizens of Atlanta appreciate the splendid work you are doing daily and nightly for them.

"I know you will continue to do your full duty, and know you will continue to be brave morally as well as physically.

"President Wilson has well said that it is 'just as hard to do your duty when men are swearing at you as when they are shooting at you.'

"You, in the future as in the past, will be both shot at and sneered at, but I am confident that, with faith in God, in the justice of your fellow citizens and in yourselves, you will continue to unfalteringly tread the path of duty, no matter how unpleasant or perilous that path may be."

Which Is Correct?

Judge Broyles or the negro newspaper?

Is it not time to put a stop to the attacks upon Atlanta's police force?

Only the seriousness of the situation and the certainty of the self-control of Atlanta policemen lead to the publication of this attack by negroes upon law and order and the Christian ministry which has saved in the past, and will save in the future, the black from his worst enemies, liquor and himself.

Black and white alike should face the facts.

Not fanaticism, but Christian common-sense, asks obedience to law in the capital of Georgia.

The man opposed to obeying law—

He cannot lead long in this city or state.

We see—you see, the ditch into which liquor and lawlessness would pitch its friends.

Would you follow them?

---The Executive Committee

Sports

Crackers Finally Cop---Early Game Today

Edited By Dick Jemison

Fair Fans See Locals Cop A Horribly Played Game; Today's Game at 3 O'Clock

By Dick Jemison.

We'll have to give the fair fans the credit. The Crackers, with their horrible playing in the field, tried their best to hand away another ball game Friday, but the fair fans evidently had the jinx on the Pels receiving it.

Be that as it may, the Crackers finally copped a game on the home grounds by a 7 to 6 count, having a five-run lead at the end of the fifth inning, which they came very near losing.

Not only did they play horribly in the field, making errors behind big El Dent at critical times, but the latter was hammered for twelve safe blows, and, coupled with this, Umpires Kerin and Chestnutt got the fever from the two teams and pulled some bad decisions, most of which went against the Crackers.

It was a putrid game. No other word completely describes it. And the less said about it the better. The Pelican pitchers offset the superior hitting of their team mates by handing the Crackers ten free tickets to the initial cushion.

Few Bright Features.

Tullos continued his fine work at the hot corner, handling everything that came his way in approved style and choking off the tying Pel run in the eighth inning by a nice stop and throw to the plate. He also made a sparkling stop and throw in the seventh inning that saved a run.

The hitting of the rival catchers, Niederkorn and Higgins, was the only offensive feature worth mentioning.

Friday's game was worse than Thursday's, if such a thing was possible, and if the Crackers can clean out their batting eyes and begin to get a few hits in the pinch, they'll be hard to head. They seem to be able to get free tickets and score from 5 to 7 runs on the same number of hits, but a few pinch swats Friday would have run their total to fourteen or more.

Moran greeted Orlie Weaver, former Cracker twirler, with a three-play smash past Hendryx, and when Thomas let the relay get by at the hot corner, Moran kept on to the plate.

The Pels took the lead in their half of the second on doubles by Bluhm and Higgins and a single by Hendryx.

The Crackers got it back and then one in their half when Weaver struck a wild streak and handed out five bases on balls, forcing over two runs. In the third a base on balls to Tullos, which was the signal for Weaver's retirement, George Beck, the former Nashville twirler, taking the mound; Bowden's sacrifice, Niederkorn's single, the latter's steal, Knaupp's error on Higgins' peg let Tullos canter home.

Five-Run Lead.

The Crackers increased their lead to five runs in the fifth, when Manning worked Beck for a free ticket to start. Tullos fanned. Bowden hit to Reilly, who booted. Neiderkorn singled, scoring Manning. Dent and Moran walked, forcing in Bowden, and Williams singled, sending Niederkorn home.

Knaupp hit to Bisland to start the Pels' sixth. Bizz pulled Eibel off the bag with his throw, but Hack got back in time to get the runner. However, Umps Chestnutt did not see it that way. Knaupp stole and Bluhm walked. Higgins beat out an infield hit, filling the bases, and Hendryx tallied Knaupp with a sacrifice fly to left.

Bluhm opened the Pels' eighth with a single. Higgins was hit, and when Williams fumbled Beck's grounder the bases were full. Hendryx tallied Bluhm with a sacrifice fly to center. Niederkorn threw wild trying to pick Beck off of first, and both men advanced.

Reilly then combed a triple to left, scoring both men, and Bill Smith yanked Dent. Thompson went in, and showed a world of stuff. He made Sylvester hit to Tullos and Reilly was run down between third and home. He also made Thomas hit to Tullos for an out. In the ninth he buzzed them through in fine style, getting the Pels one, two, three. He showed the first real evidence of good pitching that the local twirlers have handed out on the home grounds.

The teams try it again today. Manager Smith, in an endeavor to make it an even break, will use Cy Williams, with Rumler back of the plate. Pop Boy Smith and Higgins will no doubt be the Pels' battery.

The game will start at 3 o'clock and will be stopped at 5 o'clock to permit both teams to catch a train.

The Box Score.

NEW ORLEANS—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Hendryx, cf.	3	0	2	0	0	0
Reilly, 2b.	4	0	2	2	2	1
Sylvester, lf.	4	0	2	1	0	0
Thomas, 3b.	4	0	1	1	5	1
Edmondson, rf.	5	0	0	2	1	0
Knaupp, ss.	5	1	0	1	1	1
Bluhm, 1b.	4	2	2	11	0	0
Higgins, c.	3	2	3	6	0	0
Weaver, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Beck, p.	3	1	0	0	3	0
Totals	36	6	12	24	12	3

ATLANTA—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Moran, cf.	4	1	1	3	0	1
Williams, 2b.	4	0	1	2	0	2
Eibel, 1b.	3	0	0	6	0	1
Bisland, ss.	2	0	0	4	3	1
Manning, rf.	3	1	1	3	1	0
Tullos, 3b.	3	1	0	1	4	0
Bowden, lf.	3	1	0	4	0	1
Niederkorn, c.	3	2	2	4	1	1
Dent, p.	2	1	0	0	1	0
Thompson, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	7	5	27	10	7

Score by innings: R.
New Orleans . . . 020 001 030—6
Atlanta . . . 121 030 00x—7

Summary—Two-base hits, Bluhm, Higgins; three-base hits, Moran, Reilly; double play, Edmondson to Bluhm; innings pitched, by Weaver 2, none out in third, 1 hit 3 runs; by Dent 7 1-3 with 12 hits six runs; struck out, by Dent 3, by Beck 4, by Weaver 1; bases on balls, off Dent 3, off Beck 3, off Weaver 8; sacrifice hits, Bowden, Hendryx 2; stolen bases, Thomas, Niederkorn, Knaupp; hit by pitched ball, by Dent (Higgins). Time, 2:17. Umpires, Kerin and Chestnutt.

BASEBALL Today
Atlanta vs. New Orleans
PONCE DE LEON PARK
Game Called at 3:00 O'Clock

Before 10 Tonight

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Main 5000
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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Dodgers 5, Giants 3.

New York, April 16.—The Brooklyn Nationals turned the tables on New York, taking the last game of the series, 5 to 3. Appleton, a recruit, pitched his first major league game and held New York to six hits.

Perritt, a former St. Louis pitcher, was on the mound for McGraw's team, and went well until the ninth inning, when, with the score tied, Wheat hit a home run.

Score by innings:		R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	002 000 003	5	8	2
New York	000 001 011	3	6	2

Batteries—Appleton and McCarty; Perritt and Meyers.

Cubs 4, Cards 2.

Chicago, April 16.—Good's home run made after McLarry's single in the fourth inning, gave Chicago a 4 to 2 victory over St. Louis today. Other scores made by the locals resulted from daring base running and bunched hits.

Score by innings:		R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	100 100 000	2	8	1
Chicago	002 200 00x	4	7	1

Batteries—Griner and Glenn; Lavender and Archer.

Reds 4, Pirates 2.

Cincinnati, April 16.—Vance's wildness in the third cost the third game of the series, Cincinnati winning, 4 to 2. Vance gave four bases on balls, hit another man which, with a single, netted Cincinnati three runs.

Score by innings:		R.	H.	E.
Pittsburg	000 100 100	2	3	1
Cincinnati	003 001 00x	4	7	0

Batteries—Vance, Conzelman, Kantlehner and Gibson, Schang; Douglass, Dale and Clarke.

Boston-Philadelphia—Rain.

ATLANTA FEDS' NOTES

The Lakeview team will play the strong Stevens Engraving company aggregation on the former's ground, and a good game is promised those who attend. Take East Lake cars to the grounds.

West Atlanta Athletic club will play their last practice game Saturday afternoon against the Mt. Zion team. Players are requested to meet at Perrin's, 15 Walton street, at 2 p. m.

RACING DOG TEAMS COVER 230 MILES

Nome, Alaska, April 16.—Racing dog teams in the great Alaska sweepstakes, covering a course of 412 miles over the snow trail from Nome to Candle and return, have all arrived at Gold Run, homeward bound, 230 miles from the start.

Leon Seppala, driving his own team, was leading at that point, his time being 37 hours and 40 minutes. Eskimo John, with the Council Kennel club team, was second, in 40 hours, and Scotty Allen, piloting the Allen-Darling team, was third, in 44 hours.

Verdict for Clothier.

Cincinnati, April 16.—The national baseball commission ruled today that if the Memphis club, of the Southern association, wanted to secure the services of Player John Clothier for 1915 it must pay him salary from August, 1914, to the end of that season, but that if they did not want him they owed him nothing and he became a free agent.

Clothier appealed to the commission for salary from August, 1914, to the end of the season, claiming he had never been released. Testimony showed that Manager Finn, of the Memphis club, had released the player, but it also showed that Memphis had reserved Clothier for 1915. The Memphis management, in explaining that, pleaded that because of a change in the club ownership it was not familiar with rules governing such transactions.

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OLDEST BRAND IN AMERICA
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Standing of the Clubs.

Southern League.

CLUBS—	W.	L.	PC.
Nashville	4	0	1.000
New Orleans	3	1	.750
Memphis	3	1	.750
Atlanta	2	2	.500
Mobile	2	2	.500
Chattanooga	1	3	.250
Birmingham	1	3	.250
Little Rock	1	3	.250

So. Atlantic League.

CLUBS—	W.	L.	PC.
Albany	4	1	.800
Macon	4	1	.800
Charleston	3	2	.600
Savannah	3	2	.600
Augusta	2	3	.400
Columbia	2	3	.400
Jacksonville	1	4	.200
Columbus	1	4	.200

National League.

CLUBS—	W.	L.	PC.
Philadelphia	2	0	1.000
New York	2	1	.667
Chicago	2	1	.667
Cincinnati	2	1	.667
Pittsburg	1	2	.333
St. Louis	1	2	.333
Brooklyn	1	2	.333
Boston	0	2	.000

American League.

CLUBS—	W.	L.	PC.
Chicago	2	1	.667
Washington	2	1	.667
Cleveland	2	1	.667
Philadelphia	1	1	.500
Boston	1	1	.500
New York	1	2	.333
Detroit	1	2	.333
St. Louis	1	2	.333

Federal League.

CLUBS—	W.	L.	PC.
Brooklyn	4	1	.800
Chicago	3	1	.750
Kansas City	4	2	.667
Newark	3	3	.500
Buffalo	2	3	.400
Pittsburg	2	4	.333
Baltimore	2	4	.333
St. Louis	1	3	.250

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

Southern League.
New Orleans in Atlanta. (Game called at 3:00.)
Memphis in Chattanooga.
Mobile in Birmingham.
Nashville in Little Rock.

South Atlantic League.
Jacksonville in Albany.
Savannah in Augusta.
Columbia in Charleston.
Columbus in Macon.

American League.
Chicago in St. Louis.
Cleveland in Detroit.
New York in Philadelphia.
Boston in Washington.

National League.
Brooklyn in Boston.
Philadelphia in New York.
Pittsburg in Cincinnati.
St. Louis in Chicago.

Federal League.
Chicago in St. Louis.
Kansas City in Pittsburg.
Baltimore in Newark.
Brooklyn in Buffalo.

SOUTH ATLANTIC

Indians 7, Tourists 3.

Augusta, Ga., April 16.—Harris had poor control and in the eighth inning was hit hard, Savannah winning, 7 to 3. Springman, who pitched a good game, was given excellent support all the way. Short's three-base hit in the eighth, scoring three men, and Ezell's hitting were the features.

Score by innings:		R.	H.	E.
Savannah	100 020 040	7	8	0
Augusta	100 200 000	3	8	1

Batteries—Springman and Short; Harris and Dudley. Time, 1:47. Umpire, Norcum.

Babies 6, Scouts 3.

Albany, Ga., April 16.—With a changed line-up, Albany again defeated Jacksonville today with a score of 6 to 3. Wood was hit hard in the pinches. While Wiley was touched for ten hits, he managed to keep them scattered except in two innings. The feature was the hitting of Hanna, who got a triple, a double and single out of four times up.

Score by innings:		R.	H.	E.
Jacksonville	002 000 001	3	10	0
Albany	111 001 20x	6	14	3

Batteries—Woods and Manchester; Wiley and Wells. Time, 1:50. Umpire, Lauzon.

Peaches 16, Foxes 8.

Macon, Ga., April 16.—In a slugging match, Macon this afternoon won from Columbus, 16 to 8. The local players got 15 hits off Voss, a former Macon pitcher, and 1 off Manager Fox, who worked part of the game. There was considerable hitting on both sides. Stinson was fined $10 and Martin $5 for disputing with the umpire.

Score by innings:		R.	H.	E.
Columbus	020 131 010	8	11	3
Macon	720 003 40x	16	16	2

Batteries—Voss, Fox and Krebs; Martin and Meehan. Time, 1:50. Umpire, Moran.

Gamecocks 3, Gulls 0.

Charleston, S. C., April 16.—Columbia opened up the series with Charleston by winning today's game, 3 to 0. The feature of the game was the extraordinary good twirling of Mitchell for the visitors. Until the eighth Columbia was held hitless and not a runner reached first until the seventh. Cain's playing was the fielding feature

Score by innings:		R.	H.	E.
Columbia	000 000 012	3	5	1
Charleston	000 000 000	0	3	2

Batteries—Mitchell and Stuart; Eldridge and Connally. Time, 1:38. Umpire, Vitter.

COLLEGE GAMES.

Today's Games.

Tech v. Auburn, at Auburn, Ala.
Georgia v. Mississippi A. & M., at Athens, Ga.
Tennessee v. Kentucky State, at Knoxville, Tenn.
Virginia v. Catholic, at Charlottesville, Va.
L. S. U. v. Tulane, at Baton Rouge, La.
N. C. A. & M. v. Guilford, at Greensboro, N. C.
Vanderbilt v. S. P. U. at Nashville, Tenn.
Wake Forest v. Trinity, at Wake Forest, N. C.
Clemson v. Citadel, at Clemson, S. C.

Yesterday's Games.

Freshmen Win.

Emory College, Oxford, Ga., April 16. (Special.)—The eighth game of the Emory college interclass baseball season was played Thursday afternoon between the freshmen and sophomore teams, resulting in a score of 8 to 5 in favor of the freshmen. Walker pitched a good game for the freshmen. The heaviest hitting of the game was Bacon's home run in the first inning.

Score by innings:		R.	H.	E.
Freshmen	300 000 401	8	12	7
Sophomores	210 000 020	5	6	4

Batteries—Walker and Bass; Lane and Patillo. Umpire, Turner; scorer, Munroe; time, 1:40.

At Athens, Ga.: University of Georgia 3, Mississippi A. & M. 0.

At Greenville: Furman university 9, Citadel (Charleston) 6.

FEDERAL LEAGUE

Baltimore 6, Newark 2.

Newark, N. J., April 16.—The Federal league opened the season here today when the Newark team met the Baltimore Terrapins. Bailey held the locals to five scattered hits, the visitors winning, 6 to 2.

The stands at the new park were not completed, but the plant which has been in course of construction for six weeks was presentable and sufficient to accommodate the large crowd.

Score by innings:		R.	H.	E.
Baltimore	001 010 013	6	12	2
Newark	000 020 000	2	5	3

Batteries—Bailey and Owens; Falkenburg and Rariden.

Chicago 4, Pittsburg 3.

Chicago, April 16.—A single in the ninth by Hanford, pinch-hitting for Prendergast, gave Chicago the deciding tally and a 4 to 3 victory over Pittsburg today after the visitors, on Konetchy's single and Yerkes' triple, had tied the score in their half of the inning.

Score by innings:		R.	H.	E.
Pittsburg	001 010 001	3	7	2
Chicago	000 300 001	4	8	0

Batteries—Rogge and Berry; Prendergast and Fischer.

Brooklyn-Buffalo—Rain.

Kansas City-St. Louis—Off day.

YELLOW JACKETS TIE WITH AUBURN

Home Runs Feature Slow Contest That Ends 6 to 6. Will Play Double-Header on Saturday.

By Mike Donahue.

Auburn, Ala., April 16.—(Special.)—In a typical college game Auburn and Tech tied up in the first of a three-game series here today, 6 to 6. Neither team did itself credit in the article of ball pulled off.

The game was exciting, however, and loose playing was mixed in with long hitting. Bryant was hit harder than Milligan, but the latter was wilder and his wild balls coupled with poor support was responsible for most of Tech's runs.

Senter Hits Homer.

It was by far the poorest fielding game that Auburn has put up this year. Tech made two runs in the first when Hill walked and Senter picked out one over his head and lammed it for a homer.

Auburn duplicated in their half of the first when Collins hit safe and Louiselle put one over the dump for a homer.

Tech went into the lead again in the third when Montague walked was sacrificed to second and came home when Milligan let Hairston's throw get away from him. The Auburn baseman seemed unable to hold Hairston's throws and this nearly cost Auburn the game.

Auburn took the lead in the fifth when Steed was hit and Hairston, Prendergast and Tanner hit safely, netting three runs.

Smith scored for Tech in the sixth on a base on balls and loose playing. Three hits and an error by Tanner netted another in the seventh. A base on balls, a hit and an error by Milligan netted another in the eighth.

Milligan, the Auburn pitcher, saved his own game by hitting one of the longest home runs ever seen on the campus. The playing of Louiselle and Hairston featured for Auburn, while Hill did well for Tech. The teams play a double-header Saturday.

AUBURN—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Collins, 2b.	5	1	1	2	2	2
Louiselle, 1b.	3	1	1	15	0	0
Steed, rf.	3	1	0	1	0	0
Hairston, c.	4	1	2	2	0	1
Prendergast, cf.	5	1	1	0	0	0
E. Milligan, 3b.	3	0	0	4	5	1
J. Milligan, p.	3	1	1	0	6	0
Bonner, lf.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Tanner, lf.	3	0	2	0	0	1
Milstead, ss.	3	0	0	5	2	1
xM. Bonner	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	6	8	27	15	6

TECH—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Hill, ss.	4	1	1	2	2	0
Witherington, 1b.	5	1	1	12	2	2
Senter, cf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Preas, lf.	4	0	0	0	0	1
Smith, 2b.	4	1	3	0	2	0
Montague, cf.	2	2	0	3	0	0
Spence, 2b.	1	0	0	0	0	0
W. Smith, 2b.	1	0	1	0	1	0
Morrison, c.	5	0	0	9	0	1
Bryant, p.	4	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	34	6	7	27	10	4

Score by innings: R.
Auburn . . . 200 030 100—6
Tech . . . 201 001 110—6

Summary—Two-base hit, Hairston; home runs, Louiselle, Senter, J. Milligan; struck out by Milligan, 2, by Bryant 9; bases on balls, off Milligan 8, off Bryant 4; sacrifice hits, Milligan, Milstead, Spence; stolen bases, Preas, Smith, Louiselle, Steed, Prendergast; hit by pitched balls, Montague, Steed, Louiselle. Time, 2:20. Umpire, Donahue.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Senators 3, Yanks 2.

Washington, April 16.—Washington won the final game of the series from New York today, 3 to 2, making the most of Brown's wildness. Gallia held New York down in all but the second inning.

Score by innings		R.	H.	E.
New York	020 000 000	2	6	1
Washington	110 001 00x	3	7	1

Batteries—Brown and Sweeney; Gallia and Ainsmith.

Indians 9, Tigers 6.

Detroit, April 16.—Cleveland defeated Detroit, 9 to 6, today in a game that dragged through nearly two and a half hours of almost every known kind of baseball. In the seventh inning four singles, a double, a pass and a sacrifice fly netted the visitors six runs and gave them a lead the Tigers could not overcome.

Score by innings:		R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	000 110 610	9	12	0
Detroit	010 030 011	6	8	4

Batteries—Hagerman, Jones and Egan; Cavet, Boland, Ledbetter and McKee.

Athletics 6, Red Sox 6.

Philadelphia, April 16.—Hitting by Oldring and McInnis featured a prolonged game here today between Philadelphia and Boston, which was stopped owing to darkness at the end of the ninth. Besides tying the score with a home run in the seventh, Oldring made a double and a single, while McInnis made three singles and drove in two runs. Umpire Connolly put five of the visitors' team out of the field for yelling from the benches.

Score by innings:		R.	H.	E.
Boston	100 140 000	6	5	0
Philadelphia	000 140 100	6	8	1

Batteries—Ruth, Comstock, Mays and Carrigan, Thomas; Bressler, Shawkey and McAvoy, Lapp.

Browns 4, White Sox 2.

St. Louis, April 16.—Loudermilk pitched a masterly game and should have scored a shutout over Chicago. St. Louis won, 4 to 2. Errors accounted for the visitors' runs.

Score by innings:		R.	H.	E.
Chicago	101 000 000	2	3	1
St. Louis	000 100 30x	4	11	4

Batteries—Russell, Cicotte and Schalk; Loudermilk and Agnew.

Queries Answered.

Under this head, the sporting editor will endeavor to answer all questions pertaining to all branches of sports.

A batter hits a pitched ball, which hits him direct off the bat before touching the ground. The batter is in his position in the batter's box. What is this? Is the batter out, regardless of whether the ball falls fair or foul?—J. F. C.

This is a foul ball, nothing else, regardless of how it rolls, if it hits the batter after hitting the bat.

Where does Atlanta play April 19 and 20? In Mobile.

OTHER RESULTS

American Association.
Cleveland 5, Indianapolis 4.
Louisville 2, Columbus 0.
Kansas City 8, St. Paul 4.
Minneapolis 9, Milwaukee 4.

Texas League.
San Antonio 5, Beaumont 4.
Houston 6, Galveston 2.
Dallas 4, Fort Worth 2.
Shreveport 6, Waco 4.

Golf at Ansley.

The "stroke" tournament of the Ansley Park Golf club, which was to have been played over the Ansley Park course Friday, was postponed until a date in the near future, which will be announced within the next few days. The new club house of the club is nearly completed and will soon be ready for occupancy.

FIST FIGHT MARS GULLS-BARONS GAME ON FRIDAY

Birmingham, Ala., April 16.—A fight between a Mobile and a Birmingham player, both of whom were arrested, and rows between Umpire O'Toole and Mobile's manager and another Mobile player marred today's baseball game here, won by Mobile, 5 to 3. Northern, Mobile's right fielder, was ordered from the game by O'Toole for insubordination, and Manager Schmidt, of Mobile, also was ordered off the field when he interceded for Northern. Schmidt later was permitted to finish the game.

Coombs, coaching on the first base line for Birmingham, and First Baseman Calhoun, of Mobile, engaged in a fisticuff when Coombs declared Calhoun dropped a ball. They will be tried in police court tomorrow.

The Box Score.

MOB.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	BIR.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Powell, lf.	4	1	1	1	0	Carroll, 1b.	4	1	2	7	0
Dobard, ss.	1	0	0	2	2	Magee, cf.	4	0	1	4	0
Calhoun, 1b.	3	0	1	8	0	Clark, 2b.	3	0	2	2	2
Miller, cf.	4	1	2	1	0	Sloan, rf.	4	0	0	0	0
Hogg, rf.	2	0	0	0	0	McBride, lf.	4	0	0	2	0
Northern, rf.	2	0	1	0	0	Heming'y, 3b	4	0	0	1	1
Cowan, 3b-1b	2	1	0	5	2	Ellam, ss.	3	1	0	2	2
Perry, 2b.	4	0	1	1	3	Wallace, c.	4	1	1	5	4
Baumg'r, ss	4	1	1	5	5	Roth, p.	1	0	0	1	4
Schmidt, c.	2	1	1	4	1	Black, p.	2	0	0	0	1
Covington, p	3	0	0	0	2	xStewart	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	5	8	27	15	Totals	34	3	6	27	4

x-Batted for Black in ninth.

Score by innings: R.
Mobile . . . 112 100 000—5
Birmingham . . . 000 100 200—3

Summary—Errors, Dobard 1, Calhoun 1, Clark 1, Magee 1, Hemingway 1; two-base hit, Carroll; stolen bases, Miller, Northern; sacrifice hits, Calhoun, Schmidt; base on balls, Roth 2, Black 2, Covington 2; left on bases, Mobile 8, Birmingham 5; hit by pitched ball, Black (Schmidt); hits, off Roth 5 in 4 innings; off Black, 3 in 5 innings; struck out, by Black 5, by Covington 4; wild pitch, Covington. Time 2:20. Umpires, O'Toole and Breitenstein.

Turtles 8, Lookouts 5.

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 16.—Memphis won another slugging match from Chattanooga today, five pitchers being used in the game. Harris hit two doubles and a triple. The visitors made eleven hits to the home team's five, but four of the latter were for extra bases, and bunched.

The Box Score.

MEM.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	CHAT.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Woodruff, cf	5	0	2	6	0	Johnston, lf.	4	1	0	0	0
Coyle, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	Starr, 2b.	4	1	0	1	4
McDer't, 3b.	4	1	1	4	1	Harris, 1b.	3	2	3	11	0
Lord, lf.	5	1	2	2	0	McCorm'k, rf	5	0	1	1	0
Dunckel, 1b.	4	1	0	7	0	Graff, 3b.	3	0	1	2	0
Cruthers, 2b	4	3	1	2	4	Hickman, cf	4	0	0	3	0
Lindsay, ss.	3	1	1	3	2	Caveny, ss.	4	0	0	6	3
Andreen, c.	4	1	3	2	1	Betts, c.	3	1	0	3	2
Shirley, p.	3	0	1	0	2	Cunnin'm, p	1	0	0	0	1
Morrison, p.	1	0	0	0	0	xRoss	1	0	0	0	0
Merritt, p.	0	0	0	0	1	Melter, p.	1	0	0	0	1
						xxKitchens	0	0	0	0	0
						xxxCurrie	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	8	11	27	11	Totals	33	5	5	27	11

x-Batted for Cunningham in fifth.
xx-Batted for Melter in ninth.
xxx-Ran for Kitchens.

Score by innings: R.
Memphis . . . 011 120 300—8
Chattanooga . . . 000 103 001—5

Summary—Errors, Cruthers 1, McCormick 1, Caveny 1; stolen base, Graff; sacrifice hit, Coyle; two-base hits, Andreen, Lord, Harris, 2; McCormick; three-base hits, Harris, Cruthers; hits off Shirley, 2 in 5 innings, 1 run, none out in sixth; off Morrison, 2 in 5 innings, none out in ninth 3 runs; off Cunningham, 7 in 5 innings, 5 runs; struck out, Shirley 1, Morrison 1, Cunningham 1, Melter 1; base on balls, Cunningham 2, Melter 2, Shirley 4, Morrison 2; hit batsmen, by Morrison (Kitchens), by Cunningham (McDermott); passed ball, Betts; balk, Cunningham. Time, 2:15. Umpire, Rudderham.

Vols 7, Travelers 1.

Little Rock, Ark., Nashville bunched hits with Little Rock's errors today and won, 7 to 1.

The Box Score.

NASH	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	L. R.	ab.	r.	h.	o.	a.
King, cf.	2	1	1	0	[illegible]	Brautigan, ss	3	0	0	1	1
Stark, ss	5	1	2	[illegible]	5	Farrell, lf.	3	1	1	14	1
Baker, 2b.	4	1	2	5	4	Jantzen, rf.	4	0	2	1	0
Paulet, 1b.	5	1	1	6	1	Daly, lf.	4	0	0	2	0
Farmer, rf.	2	1	0	1	0	Gibson, 3b.	3	0	1	2	3
Dodge, 3b.	4	0	1	6	0	Shaw, rf.	2	0	0	1	1
McCabe, lf.	4	0	1	1	0	Manes, 2b.	4	0	0	1	4
Street, c.	4	1	1	2	1	Hayes, c.	4	0	1	5	0
Leverett, p.	4	1	1	0	1	Fincher, p.	3	0	1	0	3
						Lively, p.	1	0	1	0	1
Totals	34	7	10	27	12	Totals	31	1	7	27	14

Score by innings: R.
Nashville . . . 002 000 050—7
Little Rock . . . 000 000 010—1

Summary—Errors, Baker 1, Leverett 1, Brautigan 1, Farrell 1; Jantzen 1, Gibson 1, Manes 1, Hayes 1; double plays, Dodge (unassisted), Stark to Baker to Paulet 2, Fincher to Manes to Farrell; stolen bases, Hayes, Jantzen, Farmer, King; sacrifice hits, Farrell, King, Stark; sacrifice fly, Baker; innings pitched, by Fincher 7 (none out in eighth), 9 hits 7 runs; bases on balls, off Fincher 2, off Lively 1, off Leverett 8; struck out, by Fincher 3, by Lively 1, by Leverett 2; hit by pitched ball, by Fincher (Farmer), wild pitch, Fincher, Leverett. Time, 2 hours. Umpire, Pfenninger.

Tommy Long Only Card Able to Touch Vaughn In Opener With Cubs

In the opening game of the season between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Chicago Cubs, the Cubs won the game, 7 to 2.

The Cardinals scored their two runs in the eighth inning, and Tommy Long, who was stuck in right field by Huggins the latter part of the game, broke Vaughn's shut-out effort.

With a man on first, Tommy hammered a triple to right field and scored a moment later on a sacrifice fly.

B. H. S. WALLOPS PEACOCK; D. F. S. LOSES TO T. H. S.

Piling up eighteen hits for a total of twenty-four runs, Boys' High found Peacock easy pickings, and won the game in easy fashion, 24 to 1. Peacock was unable to solve the pitching of Montgomery, who held them to eight hits, and allowed only one run.

Score by innings:		R.	H.	E.
Boys' High	505 000 545	24	18	3
Peacock	000 000 001	1	8	6

Batteries—Montgomery and Weaver; Murphy, McMillan, Armistead and Boykin.

TECH HIGH WINS OVER DONALD FRASER.

By a count of 4 to 2, Tech High defeated Donald Fraser yesterday afternoon in one of the prettiest games of the season. The game was nip and tuck from the start and except for one bad inning, when Tech High counted 4 runs, was about evently contested.

Score by innings:		R.	H.	E.
Tech High	040 000 000	4	7	4
Donald Fraser	100 000 010	2	7	5

Satteries—Smith and Hopper; Pollock, Denington and Carroll.

SIX CENTER HILL BOYS WIN BADGES

Six boys of the Center Hill school, at Ochlochnee, Ga., are winners of The Constitution's athletic badges in the contests held there April 9. The winners are Ivy Chason, Fletcher Singletary, Evan Singletary, John Turner, Paul Roberts, Louis Fletcher.

Kilbane v. Mandot.

Cleveland, Ohio, April 10.—Johnny Kilbane, of Cleveland, featherweight champion, has been matched to box Lightweight Joe Mandot ten rounds at New Orleans May 3 in a no-decision bout. The two met in Akron last, a newspaper decision giving the result as a draw.

K. T.'s Meet at Augusta.

Augusta, Ga., April 16.—(Special.)—The annual conclave of the grand commandery, Knights Templars, of Georgia, will be held in Augusta May 5 and 6. As a number of ladies will be visitors, a committee of ladies from this city has been constituted to make the visitors welcome and at home on that occasion. A number of entertainments will be arranged.

TENNESSEE TRACK TEAM MEETS TECH AT GRANT FIELD

The first intercollegiate track meet of the season will be staged this afternoon at Grant Field, the University of Tennessee coming for an engagement with the Jackets.

The track team of Tennessee is always one of the best in the south, and it is reported that they are exceptionally strong this season. The Jackets have also one of the best track teams that has represented the school in many years, and under the direction of Coach Alexander have rounded into good form.

It is expected that some S. I. A. A. records will be broken during the meet. Hugh Mauk has been breaking the present record in hammer and discus throwing every day, and he is expected to ring up a new mark Saturday.

The meet is scheduled to start at 2:30 o'clock, and all the regular events of a track meet will be held.

A feature of the afternoon's entertainment will be a concert to be given by the Tech band, under the direction of Frank Roman.

The program that the band will render is:

March, "Beaux Esprit"—By Thompkins.
"Valse Adele"—By Lampe.
"Operatic Rag"—By Lenzburg.
"La Poloma"—By Yradier.
"Chinatown, My Chinatown"—By Schwartz.
"Italian Serenade"—By Plaintadosi.
March, "Battleship New York"—By Fulton.

WALDRON DEBUTS IN FINE STYLE FOR ALBANY CLUB

Will Waldron, the young Cracker infielder, made his debut with the Albany Babies Friday.

He got two hits in four times up and handled six chances at second base cleanly.

MORRIS BROWN PLAYS ATLANTA UNIVERSITY

Without doubt one of the hardest fought baseball games of the local intercollegiate league will be played today on the campus of Atlanta university at 3 p. m., when Morris Brown plays Atlanta university. Getting off to a bad start, the Atlanta university "Babies" have come with a rush until they are now at their best. During the past week they decisively beat the strong Tuskegee team, known to be one of the best in the south, and this same team beat Morehouse on the next day. So the game this afternoon will be one well worth seeing. Morris Brown has just returned from a long trip, victorious, but tired. It'll be "some" battle and well worth seeing.

MISSISSIPPI AGGIES BLANKED BY GEORGIA

Hitchcock, in Splendid Form, Allows But One Hit. Score, 3 to 0.

By D. G. Bickers.

Athens, Ga., April 16.—(Special.)—Georgia blanked Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical today in the first game of two to be played here.

Only once did the visitors have a showing, when, with a man on third and one on first and two down, a long fly of Bobo was caught out.

Hitchcock began the game with remarkable control, striking out eight of the first ten men at bat, and striking out in all twelve, allowing but one hit and this a little scratch.

Had he pitched from the fifth inning on as he started he would have eclipsed the record made by Carl Thompson several years ago. He struck out first time up, then was put out at first, but got clean hits the other two times at bat, and added to his work by splendid base running. McWhorter struck out four times.

Corley will pitch tomorrow for Georgia; Patterson likely for Mississippi.

The box score tells the story of today's game.

MISSISSIPPI—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Iper, rf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Kenny, 2b.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Noble, cf.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Frentz, 1b.	4	0	0	6	0	0
Brandon, lf.	4	0	0	3	0	1
Davis, ss.	3	0	0	2	1	1
Bobo, 3b.	3	0	0	1	3	1
Barbra, c.	3	0	0	9	0	0
Shaw, p.	2	0	0	0	2	1
Totals	30	0	1	24	6	4

GEORGIA—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Clements, ss.	4	0	0	0	3	3
Erwin, cf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Harrison, 2b.	4	0	0	2	3	0
Hitchcock, p.	4	0	2	0	2	0
Gillis, lf.	4	1	2	0	0	0
McWhorter, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Floyd, 1b.	3	1	1	10	0	0
Holden, 3b.	3	0	1	1	1	2
Nunnally, c.	3	0	0	12	1	0
Totals	33	3	7	27	10	5

Score by innings: R.
Mississippi A. & M. . . . 000 000 000—0
Georgia . . . 020 001 00x—3

Summary—Two-base hit, Gillis; home run, Erwin; stolen bases, Hitchcock, Gillis, Holden, Noble; base on balls, off Hitchcock 1; left on bases, by Georgia 6, by Mississippi A. & M. 3; hit by pitched ball, by Hitchcock (Noble); struck out, by Hitchcock 12, by Shaw 9. Time 2 hours. Umpire, Buesse. Attendance 800.

T. A. Corbett Dead.

San Francisco, April 16.—Thomas A. Corbett, brother of James J. Crobett, and himself widely known in the sporting world, died here today. He was 37 years old.

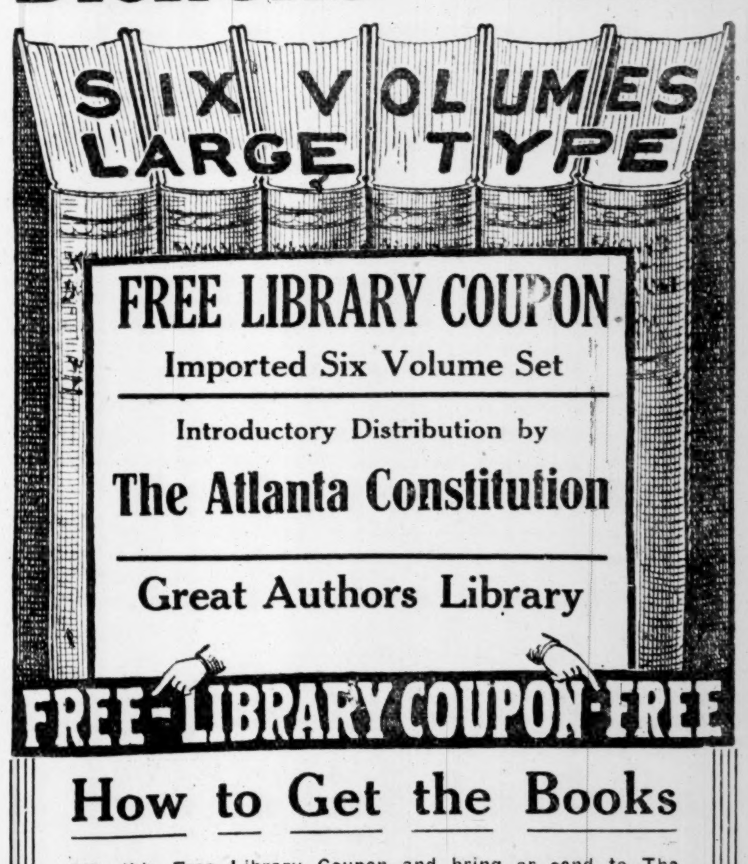
For 35 Years the Quality Standard

Makes the fireside brighter. Yellowstone is a perfect whiskey. Pure, old, distinctive in richness—with that mellow, pleasing flavor. First in popularity as Kentucky's Finest Bourbon or Rye.

Sold by first-class dealers and exclusive clubs everywhere

TAYLOR & WILLIAMS, Distillers
Louisville, Ky.

Dickens' Works



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NATIONAL MARKETING COMMISSION PLANNED

Body to Work Out All Problems Affecting Country's Food Supply.

Washington, April 16.—The administration has under consideration, it was learned tonight, a proposal for the creation of a national marketing commission to devise a better system for the distribution of agricultural products, investigate conditions of warehousing throughout the country and to work out all problems affecting the nation's food supply and demand.

While no definite plan of action has been reached, several members of congress and officials of the department of agriculture are co-operating in a movement looking toward the establishment of such a commission. What is desired immediately is definite information on which to base legislation at the next session of congress. The attention of President Wilson has been called to this question with the hope that he will appoint an advisory board to study conditions and suggest legislation.

Although the president has made no announcement, it is known that he is giving the subject serious consideration. The names of several agricultural authorities, such as those who composed the Roosevelt country life commission, have been suggested to him as possible members of the board.

Informal conferences have been held by Secretary of Agriculture Houston and Assistant Secretary Vrooman with a view of promoting the scheme. Among those who have been consulted are David Lubin, founder of the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome, and Representatives Goodwin, of Arkansas, and Kent, of California.

MONEY TO BEAT REFORM.

Sums Given by Roads Used Legitimately, Say Witnesses.

New Orleans, La., April 16.—A recent report of the interstate commerce commission that money was used in Louisiana to defeat a so-called state reform taxation amendment in the election of 1912, was corroborated to some extent by testimony brought out at an investigation begun here today. The investigation was started before a judge of the state criminal court and was conducted by state's attorneys. Under the laws of Louisiana, the criminal court may judge from testimony brought out whether the matter should be referred to a grand jury.

Sol Wexler, president of the Whitney-Central; E. B. Fulton, president of the Commercial National Bank of New Orleans; Charles Marshall, superintendent of the Mobile-New Orleans division of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, and others testified that several railroads operating in Louisiana contributed money to a fund to be used to defeat the amendment. All said, however, that the money was used for legitimate campaign expenses.

The fund was placed in charge of a committee of three, of which Mr. Wexler was chairman. To each of the hundred and forty-six precincts in New Orleans, $40 was sent on election day to "get out the vote," according to the testimony of Mr. Wexler and J. Blanc Monroe, another member of the committee. A total of $1,850 was sent precincts out in the state for the same purpose, they said.

The fund amounted to $9,558, Mr. Wexler said. Among contributors and the amounts they gave, according to statistics submitted by Mr. Monroe, were: Louisville and Nashville, $500; New Orleans and Northeastern, $250; Illinois Central, $1,000; Southern Pacific, $1,000; Texas and Pacific, $1,000; Vicksburg, Shreveport and Pacific, $750; Whitney-Central bank, $500; New Orleans National bank, $250; Hibernia bank, $250, and the German-American National bank, $350. Private individuals also contributed.

After Mr. Fulton had finished his testimony the investigation was adjourned and no date set for its resumption.

CANNOT DICTATE PRICE OF GOODS IN CARTONS

Detroit, Mich., April 16.—In denying a motion filed by the Kellogg Toasted Corn-Flakes company against the government's petition for an injunction to restrain the company from fixing the resale price of its product, the United States circuit court of appeals, in a decision just filed in the district court here, rules that the owner of a patented carton cannot dictate the selling price of the goods which the carton contains.

The government's petition filed in December, 1912, attacked the selling plan of the defendant company, stating that it specified the price which the jobber, the wholesaler and the retailer should charge for its product. Arguments in the case were heard last July.

In its motion to dismiss the government's petition, the Kellogg company contended that its ownership of a patent on the carton in which its product was marketed gave it the right to fix the price of the product.

HESTER'S WEEKLY COTTON STATEMENT

Comparisons are to actual dates, not to close of corresponding weeks.

	Bales
In sight for week	245,000
Same seven days last year	128,000
Same seven days year before	144,000
For the month	559,000
Same date last year	280,000
Same date year before	331,000
For season	13,825,000
Same date last year	14,145,000
Same date year before	13,352,000
Port receipts for season	9,666,000
Same date last year	10,050,000
Same date year before last	9,415,000
Overland to mills and Canada for season	943,000
Same date last year	1,054,000
Same date year before	959,000
Southern mill takings for season	2,501,000
Same date last year	2,582,000
Same date year before	2,542,000
Interior stocks in excess of Aug. 1	715,000
Last year	358,000
Year before	390,000
Foreign exports for week	171,000
Same seven days last year	86,000
For season	6,889,000
Same date last year	8,028,000
Northern Spinners' takings and Canada for week	93,000
Same 7 days last year	52,000
For season	2,298,000
To same date last year	2,409,000

Statement of Spinners' Takings of American Cotton Throughout the World.

This week	280,000
Same seven days last year	280,000
Same seven days year before	226,000
Total since August 1	9,850,000
Same date last year	11,934,000
Same date year before	11,537,000

Statement of World's Visible Supply.

Total visible this week	7,531,000
Last week	7,491,000
Same date last year	5,542,000
Same date year before	4,874,000
Of this the total American this week	5,690,000
Last week	5,789,000
Last year	3,535,000
Year before	3,421,000
All other kinds this week	1,840,000
Last week	1,702,000
Last year	2,007,000
Year before	1,453,000
Visible in the United States this week	2,281,000
This date last year	1,209,000
Visible in other countries this week	5,244,000
This date last year	4,333,000

Estimated Export Needs Give Strength to Cotton

Market Made New High Record in Prices for the Season—Closed Relatively Firm.

RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON.

	Open	High	Low	Last Sale	Close.	Prev. Close.
Apr.					9.90	9.80
May	9.87	10.07	9.84	10.02	10.00-02	9.95-96
July	10.29	10.36	10.22	10.29	10.28-29	10.24-26
Aug.					10.41-43	10.37-39
Sept.					10.51-53	10.47-49
Oct.	10.69	10.77	10.64	10.70	10.69-70	10.66-67
Dec.	10.88	10.94	10.85	10.88	10.87-88	10.84-85
Jan.	10.89	10.98	10.86	10.90	10.89-91	10.88-89
Mch.	10.97	11.15	10.07	11.07	11.08-09	11.06-08

Closed strong.

RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

	Open	High	Low	Last Sale	Close.	Prev. Close.
Apr.					9.62	9.50
May	9.67	9.74	9.65	9.73	9.72-73	9.70-71
June					9.86-88	9.82-84
July	9.97	10.05	9.91	9.99	9.98-99	9.95-96
Aug.					10.06-08	10.03-05
Sept.					10.20-22	10.18-20
Oct.	10.32	10.40	10.26	10.34	10.33-34	10.31-32
Nov.					10.41-42	10.37-39
Dec.	10.48	10.57	10.43	10.51	10.51-52	10.47-48
Jan.	10.59	10.67	10.55	10.62	10.61-62	10.57-58

Closed steady.

New York, April 16.—Increased estimates of export requirements and a bullish view of general trade and financial conditions seemed to be responsible for cotton's continued activity and strength today, although after making new high seasonal records, prices eased under realizing, closing steady at a net advance of only 1 to 5 points.

Relatively firm Liverpool cables promoted a renewal of buying, and an opening advance carried the active months about 5 to 6 points net higher. Rather heavy profit-taking then was encountered, while there was considerable selling of late positions by houses with Liverpool connections, but offerings were well taken on comparatively moderate reaction, and prices soon developed renewed firmness.

Leading spot house brokers bought near months, the consequent strength of which inspired greater activity among speculative or investment buyers of later deliveries and the general list sold about 10 to 12 points net higher during the early afternoon, with May contracts touching 10.07 and October 10.77, or more than 3 cents a pound above the low level of last December.

Reports that forty steamers were scheduled to sail with cotton cargoes from Galveston and Texas City during April and May, and that there still was a fair demand for ocean tonnage contributed to the afternoon advance. Continued favorable weather and reports of more rapid progress with farm work inspired some selling, however, and the market was easier in late trading on private Liverpool cables, reporting that Manchester was not following the advance and rather smaller spinners' takings for the week than expected. Exports for the day 24,545 bales, making 6,896,388 so far this season. Port receipts 43,189. United States port stocks 1,458,928. Interior receipts 13,256.

Spot cotton quiet; middling uplands 10.30. Sales, none.

NEW ORLEANS REACHES NEW LEVEL.

New Orleans, La., April 16.—While cotton closed today at a net gain of only 2 to 4 points the market at one time was 9 to 10 points up and at new high levels for the season. July was sent to 10.05 and December to 10.57. Buying was nitful and fluctuations were nervous. Longs took profits, but the ring found the fresh demand difficult to supply at times. A large volume of business was transacted.

The main sustaining features were statistical, exports to foreign countries for the week 171,074 bales being larger than expected, while mill takings were 344,000 bales, against 280,000 this week last year. Reports of a good demand from American mills and the optimistic tone of the stock market also encouraged buying.

Against the market were the crop reports coming in from the belt telling of fast headway being made with planting and a growing disposition not to make more than a moderate cut in the acreage. These reports caused some selling in the early trading, which, coupled with liquidation, put prices lower, but at the lowest the market was only 4 to 5 points under yesterday's last quotations.

Spot cotton steady, 6 points up.

COTTON MOVEMENT.

Atlanta, steady, 9½.
New York, quiet, 10.30.

Port Movement.

New Orleans, 9.62; receipts, 4,855; exports, 600; sales, 1,750; stock, 361,781.

Galveston, 9.80; receipts, 8,178; sales, 1,049; stock, 405,275.

Mobile, 9.06; receipts, 15; sales, 150; stock, 32,537.

Savannah, 9.25; receipts, 3,085; exports, 20,142; sales, 131; stock, 138,716.

Charleston, 9¾; receipts, 843; sales, 290; stock, 89,654.

Wilmington, 9¼; receipts, 2,640; exports, 3,800; stock, 57,148.

Texas City, receipts, 1,825.

Norfolk, 9.25; receipts, 1,371; sales, 1,315; stock, 10,035.

Baltimore, 9¾; receipts, 2,938; stock, 9,662.

Boston, 10.15; receipts, 1,307; stock, 12,606.

Philadelphia, 10.55; receipts, 54; stock, 3,191.

New York, 10.30; stock, 179,492.

Minor ports, receipts, 10,386; stock, 93,099.

Total today, receipts, 37,497; exports, 24,545; stock, 1,459,996.

Total for week, receipts, 189,983; exports, 171,074.

Total for season, receipts, 9,665,757; exports, 6,889,487.

Interior Movement.

Houston, 9.85; receipts, 3,630; shipments, 6,318; sales, 1,446; stock, 133,444.

Memphis, 9.13; receipts, 2,553; shipments, 4,976; sales, 3,100; stock, 170,844.

Augusta, 9.38; receipts, 493; shipments, 300; sales, 1,149; stock, 126,843.

St. Louis, 9¼; receipts, 5,368; shipments, 6,258; stock, 33,823.

Cincinnati, receipts, 928; shipments, 738; stock, 13,898.

Little Rock, 9.15; receipts, 99; shipments, 2,554; sales, 2,554; stock, 31,366.

Dallas, 9.20; sales, 4,867.

Total today, receipts, 12,981; shipments, 21,144; stock, 510,218.

Comparative Port Receipts.

	Last Year.	Today.
Galveston	3,829	8,178
New Orleans	2,283	4,855
Mobile	1,367	15
Savannah	1,346	3,085
Charleston	387	843
Wilmington	592	2,640
Norfolk	620	1,371
Baltimore	942	2,938
Boston	.....	1,307
Philadelphia	.....	54
Newport News	3,592	2,710
Brunswick	2,590	7,676
Pacific coast	1	.....
Various	.....	1,825
Total	17,559	37,497

WOOL MARKET VERY DULL LAST WEEK

Boston, April 16.—Except for moderately good demand for foreign wools, principally fine, the wool market the past week has been hesitant and dull. Prices are lacking in uniformity on almost every class of wool due to wide divergence of opinion as to the market's future.

At the mills there is apparently the same uncertainty and new orders are coming forward slowly, although some mills are running on a fair schedule.

Advices from abroad indicate a very strong market for spot wools.

Missouri: ¼ blood 34; ⅜ blood 34; ½ blood 31@32; braid 31.

Kentucky and similar: Half blood unwashed, 32@33; ⅜ blood unwashed, 36@37.

Scoured basis: Texas, fine 12 months, 70@71; fine eight months, 62@63.

Sea Island Cotton.

Savannah, Ga., April 16.—Sea Island cotton steady, close firm. Weekly quotations: Fancy Florida and Georgia, 23; extra choice, 22; choice, 21; extra fine, 20; fine, 18½ to 19. Sales, 549.

Dry Goods.

New York, April 16.—Cotton goods were very strong and advances were made. Yarns were marked up sharply. Wool markets steady. Ready-to-wear industries active on goods for immediate delivery.

TRADING DIVIDED IN STOCK MARKET

While There Was Some Buying of Specialties, This Was Offset by Selling of Standard Shares.

New York, April 16.—Apart from a fresh ebullition of speculative hysteria, which was most conspicuous in various industrial and equipment issues, today's active stock market was essentially two-sided. Buying of specialties frequently was offset by heavy selling of standard shares, which yielded much of their early advantage, though closing with general net gains.

Unrestrained trading of first half hour, probably without parallel in annals of the local exchange, was confined mostly to shares of companies which are supposed to have remunerative orders from European belligerents. American Locomotive rose over 18 points almost at the outset; New York Air Brake 16 and numerous other industrials and equipments from 5 to 8 points. Air Brake increased its advance to 18 points in the later trading, but most of the others in that group fell back appreciably.

Representative issues were under moderate pressure throughout the session, even though some, particularly United States Steel, attained their highest prices of the movement. Union Pacific, Reading and a few others which are commonly regarded as market barometers, fell to lowest levels in the final hour, though recovering in part toward the end, which was marked by a confusion of prices.

Financial conditions were again highly favorable to bullish interests. Bank clearings testified to betterment in general lines of merchandise.

Total sales of stocks 1,150,800 shares.

Bonds as a whole developed a broader tendency on another large volume of trading. Total sales, par value, aggregated $4,030,000.

United States 3s advanced 1-2 per cent on call.

New York Stocks.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Amalg. Copper	76	74⅞	75½	74⅞
Am. Agricultural	55	54½	54½	54½
Am. Can	38¾	36⅞	38⅜	36⅞
do. pfd.			48½	
Am. Cotton Oil	52⅜	50	51	51
Am. Smelting	73⅜	72	72⅜	72⅞
Am. Snuff			160	160
Am. Sugar	111⅛	109	110	108½
Am. Tel. and Tel.	122½	122	122¼	121¼
Am. Tobacco	232	232	232	230
Atchison	103⅜	102	102¼	102¼
Atlantic Coast Line	109	108	108	109
B. and O.	76⅜	74¾	76¼	74½
Canadian Pacific	169¼	165¾	168¾	167⅞
Central Leather	39⅞	38⅜	39	39⅛
Chesp'e and Ohio	47	46	46	46
Chi., Mil. and St. Paul	94⅜	93	94⅛	93¼
Erie	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	28¾
General Electric	152⅞	151	151	151
Great Northern, pfd.	121⅛	119⅝	120⅛	120⅜
Illinois Central			110	108⅞
Interborough-Met., pfd.	75	71¼	72⅞	72⅞
Kan. City Southern	25⅞	25	25	25⅞
Lehigh Valley	144	142⅞	143	142⅞
L. and N.	122¾	121	121⅛	121
Liggett and Myers	224	224	224	222½
Lorillard Co.			171	175
Mo., Kan. and Tex.	14⅝	13⅞	14	14⅛
Missouri Pacific	16⅛	15⅛	15⅜	15⅞
Mex. Petroleum	85	82⅝	83⅛	82⅛
N. Y. Central	88⅝	87⅜	87⅜	87⅞
N. Y., N. H. and H.	65½	63⅝	63⅜	63⅜
Norfolk and Western	104⅞	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
Northern Pacific	109¾	108⅝	109	109½
Pennsylvania	110	109⅝	110	109⅞
Reading	152⅞	151	152⅛	151
Rep. Iron and Steel	24½	26	26¼	26
do. pfd.	88¾	83½	86⅜	82
Rock Island Co.			⅞	⅞
do. pfd.			1	1
St. Louis and San Fran. 2d pfd.			6	6
Seaboard Air Line	15⅞	15⅛	15⅛	15½
do. pfd.	40	39⅜	39⅜	40
Sloss-Shef. Steel and Iron	48	39⅜	40	36
Southern Pacific	92⅛	91⅛	92¼	91⅞
Southern Railway	19	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜
do. pfd.	58⅜	58⅛	58⅛	58⅝
Tenn. Copper	33⅞	32¾	33⅜	32⅞
Texas Co.			138	139
Texas and Pacific	16⅞	16	16⅛	16⅞
Union Pacific	131⅛	130⅜	130⅞	131⅛
U. S. Steel	58⅛	56⅞	57	57
do. pfd.	108⅛	108⅜	108⅜	108⅞
Utah Copper	66⅛	64⅞	65⅝	64⅞
Va.-Caro. Chem.	30⅞	28⅛	29⅛	27⅞
Western Union	69⅛	68⅞	68⅞	68
Bethl. Steel	140	133	135½	132
Am. Beet Sugar	49⅛	46⅛	47⅞	46⅞

New York Bonds.

U. S. 2s, registered	98½
do. coupon	98⅞
U. S. 3s, registered	101¼
do. coupon	101¼
U. S. 4s, registered	109½
do. coupon	109½
Panama 3s, coupon	101½
American Agricultural 5s, bid	100½
American Cotton Oil 5s, bid	95⅞
American Tel. and Tel. cv. 4½s	102¼
American Tobacco 6s, ofd.	122
Atchison gen. 4s	94⅞
Atlantic Coast Line col. 4s	85⅞
Baltimore and Ohio cv. 4½s	92½
Central of Georgia 5s, bid	101
Central Leather 5s	98⅞
Chesapeake and Ohio cv. 4½s	76⅞
Chicago, B. and Q. joint 4s	96½
Chi., Mil. and St. Paul cv. 4½s	97⅞
Erie gen. 4s, bid	70
Illinois Central ref. 4s, bid	86⅞
Louisville and Nash. un. 4s	93⅞
Liggett and Myers 5s	100⅞
Lorillard 5s	100
Missouri, Kan. and Texas 1st 4s	79⅞
New York Central gen. 3½s	80½
N. Y., N. H. and Hart. cv. 6s	110
Norfolk and Western cv. 4½s	104¼
Northern Pacific 4s	92½
Pennsylvania cv. 3½s (1915)	100
Reading gen. 4s	94
Republic Iron and Steel 5s (1940)	93⅞
St. Louis and San Fran. ref. 4s, bid	66
Seaboard Air Line adj. 5s	67
Southern Bell Telephone 5s	97¾
Southern Pacific cv. 4s	82⅞
Southern Railway 5s	99⅞
do. gen. 4s	67⅞
Texas Company cv. 6s	100
Texas and Pacific 1st, ofd.	94⅞
Union Pacific 4s	95⅞
U. S. Steel 5s	101⅞
Virginia-Caro. Chemical 5s, bid	92⅞

Foreign Finances.

London, April 16.—Bar silver, 23 5-16d per ounce.

Money, 1¼@1½ per cent.

Discount rates: Short bills, 2⅞ per cent; three months, 3 per cent.

Financial.

New York, April 16.—Mercantile paper, 3½@3¾.

Sterling exchange easy; sixty-day bills, $4.7650; for cables, $4.7950; for demand, $4.7915.

Bar silver, 49⅞.

Mexican dollars, 38.

Government bonds firm; railroad bonds firm.

Time loans stronger; sixty and ninety days, 2¾@3; six months, 3¼@3¾.

Call money easier; high 2; low 2; ruling rate 2; last loans 2; closing bid 2; offered at 2.

Cotton Seed Oil.

New York, April 16.—Cotton seed oil had a moderate advance early on short covering, but later sagged off under selling by the west and with the easier ruling in crude oil. Closed 2 points lower to 2 net higher.

Spot, 6.45@6.65. Total sales, 12,600.

Futures ranged as follows:

	Open.	Close.
April	6.35@6.50	6.40@6.50
May	6.47@6.48	6.48@6.51
June	6.66@6.68	6.67@6.69
July	6.81@6.82	6.81@6.82
August	6.94@6.95	6.95@6.96
September	7.05@7.06	7.06@7.07
October	7.05@7.08	7.05@7.08
November	6.70@6.95	6.70@6.90

Tone steady; sales, 4,500.

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool, April 16.—Cotton, spot steady. Good middling, 6.11; middling, 5.75; low middling, 5.37. Sales, 8,000; for speculation and export, 2,000. Receipts, 33,000.

Futures quiet.

Futures ranged as follows:

	Opening range.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Jan.-Feb.	6.00 -6.03	6.02	6.01½
Mar.-Apr.	6.06½-6.07½	6.07	6.06½
May-June	5.65 -5.66½	5.65	5.65½
June-July	5.74½-	5.73	5.72
July-Aug.	5.78 -5.80	5.80	5.79½
Oct.-Nov.	5.94½-5.97½	5.96	5.95½

WHEAT TAKES BIG JUMP ON FRIDAY

Market Influenced by Reports of Foreigners Buying New Crop—Heavy Selling Closes Market Unsettled.

Chicago, April 16.—Wheat rose at one time today nearly 5 cents a bushel. The jump was accompanied by assertions that foreigners were buying new crop deliveries and new crop flour on belief that the war influence would extend into the 1915 harvest. Unusually heavy profit taking, though, led to a reaction, the market closing unsettled to 1-8 off to 3 1-8 up, compared with last night. Corn gained 1 3-8@1 1-2 to 1 5-8 net and oats 5-8@3-4 to 1 1-4@1 3-8. Provisions closed from 5c decline to 15c advance.

Buying demand centered chiefly on July wheat, a new crop month, and seemed to have broadened out away beyond what would naturally be required to cover any previous short selling.

Higher corn prices were based largely on bullish Argentine crop reports and on the year's first big lake shipments.

Oats went up grade with other cereals. Clearances of more than 1,000,000 bushels helped sustain the advance.

Increased warehouse stocks of lard made it relatively weak. Stores of pork and ribs, however, had not enlarged as much as expected and prices for both mounted higher with grain and hogs.

Chicago Quotations.

The following were the ruling prices on the exchange today:

	Oper.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
WHEAT—					
May	1.61⅛	1.63⅜	1.61	1.61¾	1.61¾
July	1.31⅛	1.35⅜	1.31⅛	1.33⅞	1.30⅝
Sept.	1.16	1.19	1.16	1.17⅛	1.15⅞
CORN—					
May	.74⅝	.76	.74⅝	.75⅝	.74
July	.77⅛	.78⅝	.77⅛	.78⅛	.76⅞
Sept.	.77⅝	.79⅛	.77⅝	.78	.77⅛
OATS—					
May	.57⅛	.58	.57	.57½	.56¾
July	.55⅞	.57	.57⅛	.56½	.55⅛
Sept.	.47	.48½	.47	.48⅛	.46⅞
PORK—					
May	17.40	17.45	17.35	17.42	17.27
July	17.87	17.97	17.80	17.92	17.77
Sept.	18.20	18.32	18.20	18.25	18.15
LARD—					
May	10.10	10.15	10.07	10.07	10.12
July	10.40	10.40	10.32	10.60	10.62
Sept.	....	....	....	10.60	10.62
RIBS—					
May	10.10	10.10	10.07	10.07	10.05
July	10.42	10.42	10.67	10.67	10.62
Sept.	10.67	10.70	10.67	10.67	10.62

Primary Movement.

Receipts of wheat 269,000, against 598,000 last week and 254,000 last year.

Oats, 573,000, against 494,000 last week and 498,000 last year.

Shipments of wheat 256,000, against 300,000 last week and 246,000 last year.

Corn, 1,263,000, against 451,000 last week and 566,000 last year.

Oats were missing.

Grain.

Chicago, April 16.—Wheat, No. 2 red, $1.62@1.62½; No. 2 hard, $1.62@1.63.

Corn—No. 2 yellow, 76¼@76½.

Rye—No. 2, $1.16½.

Barley, 72@80.

Timothy, $4.50@6.25.

Clover, $8.00@15.00.

St. Louis, April 16.—Wheat, No. 2 red, $1.56½@1.57; No. 2 hard, $1.59½@1.62; May, $1.55.

Corn—No. 2, 76½; No. 2 white, 79; May, 75⅞.

Oats—No. 2, 57@57½; No. 2 white, 79; May, 57⅞.

Kansas City, April 16.—Wheat, No. 1 hard, $1.54@1.55; No. 2 red, $1.54.

Corn—No. 2 mixed, 75¾@76; No. 2 white, 76½; No. 2 yellow, 76@76½.

Oats, No. 2 white, 56½@57; No. 2 mixed, 55½@64½.

Country Produce.

New York, April 16.—Butter unsettled; receipts, 4,925 tubs. Creamery extra, 92 score, 21½c; high scoring lots, 32@32½c; firsts, 83 to 91 score, 29½@31c; seconds, 83 to 87 score, 28@29c; thirds, 25@27c; held, extras, 22½@23c; imitation creamery, finest, held seconds, 24½@26c; held thirds, 22½@24c; state, dairy finest, 31c; good to prime, 27@30c; common to fair, 22@26c; renovated extras, 23½@22c; imitation creamery, finest, 22@22½c; ladles, current make finest, 21½c; seconds, 20½@21c; lower grades, 19@20c; packing stocks, No. 2 current made, 20c; lower grades, 19@19½c.

Cheese, firm; receipts, 1,880 cases. State whole milk, held colored specials, 17c; do. held white specials, 17@17½c; do. colored average fancy, 16½@16¾c; do. held white average fancy, 15½@16¾c; do. held undergrades, 13@16c; do. fresh colored specials, 15c; do. fresh white specials, 15¼@15½c; do. fresh colored average fancy, 14¾c; do. held undergrates, 13@16½c; do. fresh undergrates, 12½@14½c; Wisconsin whole milk, daisies, 16@16½c; do. held twins, 16@16½c; do. fresh twins and double daisies, 15½c; do. held young Americas, 16@16½c; Michigan whole milk, flats and daisies, 16c; state, skims, held specials, 13½@14½c; skims, fresh, special, 12@12½c; skims, choice, 10½@11½c; skims, fair to good, 8@10c; full skims as to quality, 3@7c.

Eggs, irregular; receipts, 35,981 cases. State Pennsylvania and nearby fancy white, 23½c; defective, 22@22½c; gathered white, as to size and quality, 21½@22½c; western, gathered white, 21@21½c; hennery brown, 22@22½c; gathered brown and mixed colors, 20@22c; fresh gathered storage packed extra firsts, 22½@23c; fresh gathered extra seconds, 20@21c; fresh gathered extra 23@23½c; fresh gathered extra firsts, 21c; fresh gathered, firsts, 20½@21½c; fresh gathered seconds, 19¾@19½c; thirds and poorer, 19@19½c; checks good to prime, 17@18c; dirties No. 1, 18¾@19c; dirties No. 2, 18@18½c; duck eggs, nearby and Indiana runs, 25@26c; duck eggs, Baltimore, 24@25c; western, 23@24c; Tennessee and other southern, 22@24c; far southern, 21@23c; goose eggs, per dozen, 40@60c.

St. Louis, April 16.—Poultry unchanged except chickens, 14½c.

Butter and eggs unchanged.

Chicago, April 16.—Butter lower; creamery, 22@29½c.

Eggs higher; 23,406; at mark cases included, 18@19½c; ordinary firsts, 18¼@18¾; firsts, 19¾@19½.

Potatoes, 25 cars; unchanged.

Kansas City, April 16.—Butter, eggs and poultry unchanged.

Hubbard Bros. & Co.

New York, April 16.—(Special.)—In a market without great activity, prices today advanced to the highest point of the season, selling off at the close on the execution of some realizing orders, but with a steady tone, five points below the highest prices. The advance today was partly due to rather better foreign advices than expected, but more to the renewed demand for cotton goods from retailers whose shelves have become empty, because of unemployed customers; as men find work there is a renewed demand for cotton goods. Foreign houses were sellers of the distant deliveries against purchases in Liverpool, supplying the selling power.

Jay, Bond & Co.

New York, April 16.—(Special.)—The local market today advanced to new high prices owing to heavy buying by local spot interests which in turn led to general buying, including southern interests. Advices from the interior reported an active demand for spot cotton and this was reflected in the buying here by trade interests. While Liverpool sold freely, offerings otherwise were limited because of the general liquidation which occurrd here during the past several days. The character of the selling then betokened strong opposition to a further advance, but the renewed activity as regards demand for spot cotton has overcome this resulting in much rebuying on the part of recent sellers.

Provisions.

Chicago, April 16.—Cash:
Pork, $17.39.
Lard, $9.87.
Ribs, $9.12@$9.62.

Sugar.

New York, April 16.—Raw sugar, firm; centrifugal, 4.89; molasses, 4.12, refined, steady.

Sugar futures opened quiet and steady and at midday were net unchanged to two points lower.

Light liquidation caused further losses in the afternoon and the market closed easy and 5 to 7 points lower; sales, 5,050 tons. May, 3.89; July, 3.98; September, 4.09; December, 3.88.

Futures ranged as follows:

	Opening.	Closing.
February	....	3.75@3.76
January	....	3.75@3.76
March	3.60 bid	....
April	....	3.84@3.86
May	3.97 bid	3.89@3.91
June	3.95@3.97	3.93@3.94
July	4.00@4.01	3.98@3.99
August	4.03	4.03@4.05
September	4.12@4.14	4.09@4.10
October	....	4.07@4.08
November	....	3.97@3.98
December	3.90 bid	3.88@3.90

Tone, steady; sales, 5,050.

ATLANTA QUOTATIONS

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.
(Corrected by the Fidelity Fruit and Produce Company.)

Oranges, Indian river, box	$2.75
Oranges, Florida, box	$2.50@2.75
Tangerines, box	$3.00@3.50
Grape fruit, box	$1.25@2.00
Apples, barrel	$2.50@4.00
Apples, box	$1.65@2.00
Pineapples, crate	$3.00
Lemons, new crop, box	$3.25@3.50
Grapes, Malaga, keg	$4.50@6.00
Cranberries, gal., 35 barrel	$6.75

Vegetables.

Cabbage, per crate	$3.25
Onions, red or yellow, sack	$2.00
Onions, white, crate	$2.50
Potatoes, Irish, sack	$2.00
Potatoes, sweet, bushel	$1.25@1.50
Tomatoes, fancy, crate	$2.50
Tomatoes, choice, crate	$1.75@2.00
Egg plant, fancy, crate	$2.50@2.75
Beans, green drum	$3.00@3.50
Squash, yellow crooked, drum	$3.00
Pepper, large crate, crate	$3.50@4.00
Celery, fancy, bunch	75@85c
Lettuce, dozen	75c
Lettuce, drum	$1.75@2.25
Cauliflower, pound	3@10c
Cucumbers, drum	$2.50@3.50

Poultry and Eggs.

Hens, alive	13@14c
Frys, alive	22c
Ducks, alive	14c
Turkeys, alive	15c
Roosters, alive, each	25c
Guineas, alive, each	25c
Hens, dressed	16c
Frys, dressed	23c
Ducks, dressed	13c
Turkeys, dressed	20c
Rabbits, each	10@12c
Opossum, pound	3@ 5c
Eggs, frozen, dozen	18@20c

ATLANTA LIVE STOCK MARKET.
(By W. H. White, Jr., of the White Provision Company.)

Good to choice steers, 800 to 900 pounds, $6.00 to $6.50.

Good steers, 700 to 800 pounds, $5.75 to $6.00.

Medium to good steers, 700 to 800 pounds, $5.25 to $5.75.

Good to choice beef cows, 800 to 900 pounds, $4.75 to $5.75.

Medium to good cows, 700 to 750 pounds, $4.00 to $4.75.

Good to choice heifers, 650 to 750 pounds, $4.00 to $5.25.

The above represents the ruling price of good quality beef cattle. Inferior grades and dairy types selling lower.

Medium to good steers, 800 to 900 pounds, $5.25 to $6.00.

Medium to good cows, 700 to 800 pounds, $3.75 to $4.75.

Mixed common, $3.25 to $3.75.

Good fat oxen, $5.00 to $5.50.

Medium fat oxen, $4.00 to $4.75.

Good butcher bulls, $3.50 to $4.25.

Prime hogs, 160 to 200 pounds, $7.00 to $7.25.

Good butcher hogs, 140 to 160 pounds, $6.90 to $7.00.

Good butcher pigs, 100 to 140 pounds, $6.75 to $6.90.

Light pigs, 80 to 100 pounds, $6.50 to $6.75.

Heavy rough hogs, 200 to 300 pounds, $6.50 to $7.00.

Above quotations apply to corn-fed hogs. Mast and peanut-fattened, 1½c to 2c under.

Cattle receipts light. Market higher. Hogs steady.

FLOUR, GRAIN, HAY AND FEED.
(Corrected by W. S. Duncan Company.)

Flour, Sacked, Per Bbl.—Victory (in 48-lb. towel bags), $8.40; Victory (our finest patent), $8.25; Quality (in 48-lb. towel bags), $8.40; Quality (our finest patent), $8.25; Gloria (self-rising), $8.00; Nell Rose (S. R., 48's only), $7.85; White Lily (self-rising), $7.85; White Lily (12-lb. sacks), $8.00; Ambrosia (highest patent), $7.65; Puritan (highest patent), $7.76; Home Queen (highest patent), $7.75; White Cloud (high patent), $7.60; White Daisy (high patent), $7.60; Ocean Spray (good patent), $7.50; Southern Star (good patent), $7.50; Sun Rise (good patent), $7.50; Tulip flour (low grade), $5.50.

Meal, Sacked, Per Bu.—Meal, plain, 144-lb. sacks, 97c; meal, plain, 96-lb. sacks, 98c; meal, plain, 48-lb. sacks, $1.00; meal, plain, 24-lb. sacks, $1.02.

Grain, Sacked, Per Bu.—Corn, choice white milling, 99c; corn, No. 2 white, 98c; oats, fancy white clipped, 75c; oats, No. 2 white clipped, 74c; oats, white, 73c; oats, No. 3 white, 72c; oats, choice Oklahoma reds, 72c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 70c.

Seeds, Sacked, Per Bu.—Orange cane seed, 2-bu. sacks, $1.15; Amber cane seed, 2-bu. sacks, $1.10; seed barley, $1.20.

Hay, Etc.—Alfalfa hay, No. 1, $1.35; timothy, No. 1 large bales, $1.35; timothy, No. 1 small bales, $1.30; light clover-mixed, large bales, $1.30; pea-vine hay, choice, $1.25; straw, 60c; C. S. meal, Harper's, $29.50; C. S. meal, Cremo Feed, $26.00; C. S. meal, square sacks, $9.50.

Chicken Feed, Per Cwt.—Aunt Patsy bales, four sacks, $2.55; Aunt Patsy mash, 100-lb. sacks, $2.40; Purina Chowder, 100-lb. sacks, $2.50; Purina pigeon feed, 100-lb. sacks, $2.60; Purina scratch, 12-pkg. bales, $2.45; Purina scratch, 100-lb. sacks, $2.40; Victory baby chick, 100-lb. sacks, $2.40; Victory scratch, 100-lb. sacks, $2.30; Dandy scratch, 100-lb. sacks, $2.20; beef scraps, per 100-lb. sacks, $3.55; beef scraps per 50-lb. sacks, $1.85; oyster shells, 100-lb. sacks, 75c.

Ground Feed, Per Cwt.—Arab horse feed, $1.95; Repeater horse feed, $1.85; Victory horse feed, $1.80; King Corn horse feed, $1.75; A. B. C. horse feed, $1.65; Sucrene horse feed, $1.55; June pasture dairy feed, $1.55; alfalfa meal, 100-lb. sacks, $1.45; beet pulp, 100-lb. sacks, $1.65.

Shorts, Bran and Mill Feed—Shorts, Red Dog, 100-lb. sacks, $2.05; fancy mill feed, 75-lb. sacks, $2.00; P. W. mill feed, 75-lb. sacks, $1.85; Georgia feed, 75-lb. sacks, $1.75; gray shorts, 100-lb. sacks, $1.90; brown shorts, 100-lb. sacks, $1.75; germ meal, 100-lb. sacks, $1.70; germ meal, 75-lb. sacks, $1.70; bran, P. W., 100-lb. sacks, $1.60; bran, P. W., 75-lb. sacks, $1.60.

Salt—Salt brick (med), per case, $5.10; salt brick (plain), per case, $2.55; salt Red Rock, per cwt., $1.10; salt, Ozone, per case, 30 pkgs., $1.00; salt, Chippewa, 100-lb. sacks, 52c; salt, Chippewa, 50-lb. sacks, 31c; salt, Chippewa, 25-lb. sacks, 19c; salt, V. P., 100-lb. sacks, 52c; salt, V. P., 50-lb. sacks, 31c; salt, V. P., 25-lb. sacks, 19c.

These quotations are f. o. b. Atlanta, and subject to market changes. Special prices on mixed and solid car loads.

We sell Pratt's food and Dillon's utility stock salt. Ask for special prices.

GROCERIES.
(Corrected by Oglesby Grocery Company.)

Candy—Stick, 7¼; mixed, 7½; chocolate, 12½c.

Canned Goods—Pork and beans, 1s, 2s and 3s, $1.90 to $4.20. Corn, $1.75 to $2.40. Peas, $1.90 to $4.20. String beans, 1s, 2s and 3s, $1.80 to $4.50. Salmon, red Argo, $7.00; Chums, $3.75; pink, $4.25. Veal loaf, one-half, $2.30. Asparagus tips, $4.50 to $5.00. Tuna Fish, 1s, $8.20; ½s, $8.50. Condensed Milk, $3.85 to $6.60. Evaporated Milk, $2.75 to $3.25. Oysters, Alligator, $1.60; Pearls, $1.60.

Salt—100-lb. bags, 55c; ice cream, $1.00. Granocrystal, 80c. No. 3 barrels, $3.25.

Arm and Hammer Soda, $3.05; keg soda, 2c; Royal Baking Powder, 1-pound, $4.80; ½-pound, $5.00. Horsfords, $4.50; Good Luck, $3.75; Success, $1.80; Rough Rider, $1.80.

Beans—Lima, 7½; pink, 6½; navy, 6¼.

Jelly—30-lb. pails, $1.35; 2-oz., $2.70.

Spaghetti—$1.90.

Leather—Diamond oak, 48c.

Pepper—Grain, 18c; ground, 20c.

Flour—Elegant, $8.50; Diamond, $7.85; Best Self-Rising, $7.75; Monogram, $7.50; Carnation, $7.40; Golden Grain, $7.30; Pancake, per case, $3.00.

Lard and Compound—Cottolene, $7.20; Snow Drift, cases, $6.00; Scoco, 8⅛; Flake, White, 8.

Sour Gherkins—Per crate, $1.80; kegs, $6.50@8.00; sweet mixed, kegs, $12.50. Olives, 90c to $4.50 per dozen.

Sugar—Granulated 6½, powdered, 7½; cubes, 7; Domino, 9½.

PROVISION MARKET.
(Corrected by White Provision Co.)

Cornfield hams, 10 to 12 avg.	.15½
Cornfield hams, 12 to 14 avg.	.15¾
Cornfield skinned hams, 16 to 18 avg.	.15
Cornfield picnic hams, 6 to 8 avg.	.11
Cornfield breakfast bacon	.22
Cornfield sliced breakfast bacon, 1-lb. cartons, 12 to case	$3.00
Grocers' bacon, wide and narrow	.17
Cornfield fresh pork sausage, link or bulk, 25-lb. buckets	.13
Cornfield wieners, 10-lb. cartons	.13
Cornfield bologna sausage, 25-lb. boxes	.12
Cornfield luncheon ham, 25-lb. boxes	.14
Cornfield smoked link sausage, 25-lb. boxes	.10
Cornfield wieners in pickle, 15-lb. kits	$2.00
Cornfield lard, tierce basis	.11¼
Country style lard, 50-lb. cans	.11
Compound lard, tierce basis	.08½
D. S. extra ribs	.10½
D. S. bellies, medium average	.11
D. S. bellies, light average	.11¼

Live Stock.

Chicago, April 16.—Hogs, receipts, 11,000; strong. Bulk, 7.25@7.45; light, 7.20@7.60; mixed, 7.15@7.60; heavy, 6.85@7.45; rough, 6.85@7.05; pigs, 6.00@7.00.

Cattle, receipts, 600; firm. Native beef steers, 6.20@8.55; western steers, 6.65@7.50; cows and heifers, 2.90@8.10; calves, 5.75@8.25.

Sheep, receipts, 8,000; strong. Sheep, 7.60@8.65; lambs, 8.25@10.65.

St. Louis, April 16.—Hogs, receipts, 5,000; higher. Pigs and lights, 6.00@7.75; mixed and butchers, 7.45@7.70; good heavy, 7.45@7.65.

Cattle, receipts, 700; steady. Native beef steers, 7.00@8.76; cows and heifers, 5.50@8.25; stockers, 5.75@7.25; Texas and Indian steers, 5.25@7.75; cows and heifers, 4.00@6.00; native calves, 6.00@9.00.

Sheep, receipts, 2,300; steady; ewes, 6.50@8.25; lambs, 9.50@10.55; yearlings, 8.50@9.50; sheared yearlings, 7.00@7.75.

Kansas City, April 16.—Hogs, receipts, 3,500; higher. Bulk, 7.30@7.40; heavy, 7.25@7.40; packers and butchers, 7.30@7.45; light, 7.30@7.50; pigs, 7.00@7.25.

Rice.

New Orleans, April 16.—Rough rice was strong and clean quiet today.

Receipts: Rough, 6,73; millers 6,73.

Sales: 1,400 pockets clean Honduras at 5½@6.

ATLANTA'S STRIDES FROM DAY TO DAY

Deeds have gone to record conveying from R. J. Griffin to Jack J. Spalding and Ed H. Inman that property on Peachtree street known as the Lester Book company, which fronts 29 feet on Peachtree, and runs through the block to Broad street, where it has a frontage of 27 feet.

This property was bought three years ago for a consideration of $155,000, and, the last note being paid a few days ago by the buyers, the deeds were turned over to Mr. Inman and Mr. Spalding.

Remodel Child's Hotel.

John W. Grant, owner of that property known as the Child's hotel, on Broad street, and the adjoining building on the south of the hotel, which was recently purchased from Senator Hoke Smith by Mr. Grant, has completed arrangements to improve this property, and, with E. Basil, manager of the Child's hotel, will spend $30,000 in remodeling the hotel and the adjoining building, thereby making an up-to-date hotel. Thirty rooms will be added, twenty-five of them having private baths. The building formerly owned by Senator Smith will be remodeled for use as a part of the hotel.

Details of these plans are found elsewhere in this paper.

Phelan Permit Issued.

A building permit for the Phelan apartments, to be built at Peachtree street and Peachtree place by the S. H. Phelan company, was issued Friday. As already announced, this will be a three-story apartment, costing $32,000, and will be built on the Phelan home site.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

Warranty Deeds.

$15,000—Georgia Realty company to John B. Thompson, lot northeast side Poplar street, 80 feet southeast of Fairlie street, 21x100. April 15, 1915.

$6,250—Mrs. Florence H. Jameson to H. A. Etheridge, lot west side Cooper street, 150 feet north of Crumley street, 50x168. April 5, 1915.

$10,500—Mrs. Jessie E. Brown to same, lot west side West Peachtree street, 150 feet north of Sixth street, 50x200. April 7, 1915.

$350—E. L. Simon, Jr., to Bessie W. Simon, lot 42 of Frazier property. April 5, 1915.

$341—Thomas N. Chase estate (by administrator) et al., to E. L. Simon, Jr., same property. March 9, 1915.

$4,000—W. A. Thacher to J. G. Oglesby, Jr., lot northeast side Alta avenue, 129 feet south of Euclid avenue, 45x91. March 21, 1915.

$1,075—Jacob Auerbach to Herman Semmons, lot east side Butler street, 152 feet south of Cain street, 25x92; also lot west side Fort street, 42 feet south of Grace street, 21x83. April 15, 1915.

$1,650—Copenhill Land company to T. T. Hoshall, lot west side Linwood avenue, 444 feet south of Ponce de Leon avenue, 50x200. April 14, 1915.

$4,500—John E. Murphy to Mrs. Mattie S. Hewitt, lot northwest side Forsyth street, 69 feet southwest of Garnett street, 23x80. April 13, 1914.

$155,000—R. J. Griffin to Jack J. Spalding and Edward H. Inman, lot southeast side Broad street, 70 feet northeast of Walton street, 29x131. April 15, 1915.

$32,500—Marvin L. Thrower to Harry Morris, north half of city lot 2, block 14, 214 feet southeast of west corner Mitchell and South Pryor street, 50x156. April 7, 1913.

$2,150—A. E. Dowman to George W. Adams, No. 206 Pulliam street, 51x106. April 15, 1915.

$450—Robert F. Cox to J. T. Kimbrough, lot north side Pearce street, 475 feet east of Allene avenue, 52x150. April 14, 1915.

$1,000—Mrs. Fannie May Rountree to Mrs. Florrie E. Smith, lot southeast corner Palmetto avenue and Abbott street, 50x200 feet. April 15, 1915.

Love and affection—Robert E. Riley to Rose W. Riley, lot north side Decatur street, 152 feet west of Moore street, 45x185 feet. April 15, 1915.

$725—J. W. McWilliams to Anne S. Boston, trustee, lot east side Semmes avenue, 250 feet south of Taylor street, 50x108 feet. April 15, 1915.

$4,000—J. G. Oglesby, Jr., to W. A. Thacher, lot northeast side Alta avenue, 129 feet southeast of Euclid avenue, 45x91 feet. April 15, 1915.

$5 and to correct error—Mrs. Mary B. Stafford to Equitable Mortgage and Trust company, lot south side North avenue, 222 feet east of Highland avenue, 58x175 feet. April 13, 1915.

Love and affection—S. A. Poole to Eddie Poole, lot east side Henry street, 376 feet north of Greensferry avenue, 30x119 feet. April 15, 1915.

$6,250—James N. Renfroe et al. to Cotton States Trading company, 586 Spring street, 40x190 feet. January 5, 1915.

$8,000—Mrs. Mattie T. Northen et al. to P. T. Heath, 683 N. Boulevard, 50x178 feet. April 13, 1915.

Loan Deeds.

$4,000—Mrs. Virginia M. Phillips to Mrs. Margaret P. Smyth, lot northeast corner Highland and Augusta avenues, 107x150. February 27, 1915.

$1,500—J. D. Oglesby, Jr., to Mortgage Bond company, of New York, No. 12 Alta avenue, 45x91. April 13.

$2,500—Mrs. Mattie S. Hewitt to Mortgage Security company, lot northwest side Forsyth street, 67 feet southwest of Garnett street, 23x80. April 13, 1915.

$2,000—W. E. Cantrell to Mortgage Bond company of New York, No. 9 Sydney street, 79x202. April 15, 1915.

$3,250—Mrs. M. M. Breem to Estate of Morris Hirsch, No. 30 Hunt street, 50x140. April 12, 1915.

$500—Aline E. Timmons to Albert Hass, lot south side Pittman's alley, 122 feet west of Yonge street, 40x67. April 12, 1915.

$10,000—Harry Morris to R. L. Rosenberg, city lot 2, block 14, 214 feet southwest of west corner Mitchell and South Pryor street, 50x156. April 2, 1915.

$4,000—H. Bressler of Penn Mutual Life Insurance company, lot northwest side Peters street, 63 feet northeast of Jeannette street, 39x86. April 13, 1915.

$4,500—Miss Lizzie C. Fitzgibbon to same, lot south side East Fair street, 103 feet east of Capitol avenue, 154x209. April 12, 1915.

Bonds for Title.

$11,000—J. H. Whisenant to W. J. Fuller, lot on north side Drewry street, 491 feet west of Highland avenue, 50x180 feet. March 12, 1915.

$3,150—Jacob Auerbach to Thomas S. Memory, No. 190 Fort street, 21x83 feet. April 14, 1915.

$2,000—Ella Bowen to John Lumpkin, lot on southeast corner Sunset avenue and Spencer street, 44x147 feet. March 25, 1915.

$16,000—B. F. and A. C. Burdett to E. B. Reed, lot on east side Highland avenue, 225 feet north of John A. Smith land, 28x185 feet. April 12, 1915.

Mortgages.

$271—Investment Company of Georgia to Colonial Trust company, No. 275 Pulliam street, 33x92 feet. April 14, 1915.

$2,600—T. C. Wesley and J. H. Bennett to Atlanta Banking and Savings company, lot at southwest corner of a ten-foot alley (being the first alley running west from Jackson street south of Currier street) and a ten-foot alley 85x130 feet. April 14, 1915.

$150,000—Atlanta Athletic club to Central Bank and Trust corporation, part of city lots 2 and 3, block 1, land lot 51, fourteenth district, south side Auburn avenue, 50x200; also property in DeKalb county and all personal property, franchises, leases, etc. April 15, 1915.

$1,217—William E. Richardson to Joseph H. Williams, No. 679 North Boulevard, 50x178 feet. April 8, 1915.

$812—Marion D. Mauck to Security State bank, No. 51 Colquitt avenue, 49x158 feet. April 14, 1915.

$7,000—Harry Morris to Sam Stein, lot 214 feet southwest of west corner of Mitchell and South Pryor streets, 50x156 feet. April 3, 1915.

$900—Mortgage Bond company of New York to H. A. Etheridge, lot west side Cherokee avenue, 195 feet south of Woodward avenue, 50x200. April 7, 1915.

$10—Sam Stein to Harry Morris, lot 214 feet south of west corner Mitchell and South Pryor streets, 50x156. April 2, 1915.

$1—Mrs. Rosa Hoffman to George L. Goosby, lot east side Henry street, 376 feet north of Greensferry avenue, 30x119. April 1915.

Deed to Secure.

$1 and other consideration—Mrs. E. N. Stewart to Nat Kaiser Loan company, No. 62 Oak street, 42x206. April 14, 1915.

Lien.

$32—Charles I. Boyer v. A. O. Patterson et al., lot west side Forrest road, 13 acres. April 15, 1915.

Lease.

Mary A. Erskine to McClure Ten Cent company, No. 63 Whitehall street, for five years at rate of $800 per month. September 28, 1909.

City Marshall's Deeds.

$47—N. W. Alexander (by marshal) to H. S. Herrington, No. 109 Hurt street. March 2, 1915.

$343—Quinn Callaway (by marshal) to same, No. 303 Washington street. March 2, 1915.

$44—W. J. Allen (by marshal) to same, No. 279 Grant street. March 2, 1915.

$41—A. L. Alexander (by marshal) to same, No. 175 Chestnut street. March 2, 1915.

$27—L. D. Darrington (by marshal) to same, 197 Bass street. March 2, 1915.

$23—J. W. Allen (by marshal) to same, lot west side Doray street, between Leak and Hunter. March 2, 1915.

$46—J. A. Apperson (by marshal) to same, No. 38 Sells avenue. March 2, 1915.

Building Permits.

$530—A. H. Bentley, Fairview road, heating plant. Smith & Guest.

$1,150—H. T. Harman, 385 Piedmont avenue, addition. J. E. Oxford, contractor.

$1,000—Marbut & Minor, May avenue, frame dwelling. Day work.

$2,000—T. R. Lanford, De Gress avenue, frame dwelling. Day work.

$32,000—S. H. Phelan company, Peachtree street, three-story apartments. Hentz & Reid, architects; Donaldson & Pierson, contractors.

COTTON WAS STRONG DURING THE PAST WEEK

Reports Indicate That Cotton Acreage Will Only Be Cut 14 Per Cent.

New York, April 16.—Cotton has shown continued strength this week with prices making new high seasoned records today when May sold above the 10-cent level and December above 10¾ or more than 3 cents a pound above the low levels of last December. That advance has been in the face of rather a reactionary sentiment in local circles and heavy realizing has caused frequent reactions, but all offerings have been readily absorbed and buying seemed to become more general at the end of the week on increased estimates of the export demand, reports of active domestic mill consumption, and a growing impression that a large amount of the cotton remaining in the United States is being held for foreign spinners until shipping conditions become more favorable.

Better weather has been accompanied by reports of more rapid progress with farm work, and it was rumored during the middle of the week that the returns of one of the prominent southern statistical bureaus indicated the reduction in acreage might not exceed 14 per cent, but those factors seemed to promote very little selling aside from realizing and moderate offerings of near months against the increasing local stock or prospective shipments here have been taken by sellers of later deliveries at prevailing premiums. Census figures showing record-breaking mill consumption for March tended to confirm estimates that domestic mills would require six million bales of lint and linters for the season, and ideas of the export movement now shown a tendency to range above eight million bales in bullish circles because more than 6,896,000 have already been cleared, with three and one-half months still to hear from.

Liverpool advices indicate the government is moving to enforce a reduction one one-third in the Egyptian acreage this season, and a continued active spot demand in the English market has been one of the week's bullish factors, while the market also has been influenced by the strength and activity of the stock market as an indication of rapidly improving general trade and financial conditions.

COFFEE OPENS STRONG, BUT DEMAND IS SMALL

New York, April 16.—Coffee futures opened at an advance of two to nine points and sold about eight to nine points higher on active months as a result of covering and a little trade buying apparently inspired by diminishing Santos stocks and reports of continued active European demand in primary markets. Demand was by no means active, however, and prices later reacted under realizing, with the close one to four points higher. Sales 15,250.

Spot steady; Rio 7s 7⅝; Santos 4s, 10⅛. Cost and freight offers unchanged.

Rio exchange on London 1-16d lower and the Santos market was unchanged, but Rio was 75 reis higher and Santos stocks showed a loss of 154,000 bags over night. Brazilian port receipts 21,000; Jundiahy 11,000.

Futures in New York ranged as follows:

	Open.	Close.
January	....	7.54@7.56
February	....	7.59@7.60
March	7.71@7.72	7.65@7.66
April	....	6.01@6.03
May	6.02@6.04	6.01@6.03
June	6.12 bid	6.08@6.10
July	7.29 bid	7.18@7.20
August	....	7.25@7.27
September	7.36@7.39	7.33@7.35
October	7.43 bid	7.40@7.41
November	....	7.45@7.45
December	7.58 bid	7.49@7.50

Dun's Report.

New York, April 16.—R. G. Dunn & Co.'s review of trade tomorrow will say:

Progress in trade conditions and the improvement, as a whole, is of gratifying proportions, but there is nothing in the commercial situation resembling the remarkable revival of activity on the stock exchange, with sales of over a million shares a day. This speculative movement, while having a somewhat stimulating effect upon business sentiment as perhaps discounting the future, has no counterpart in actual industrial and merchandising conditions as they exist today.

The cotton goods markets are active and the mills are well supplied with orders. Woolen goods are strong. Foreign trade continues active in certain lines. The war orders contribute to great prosperity. The increased domestic and export consumption of raw cotton is one of the influences working mightily for business betterment. Activity in export trade still contrasts with limited domestic buying in iron and steel. There has been a marked expansion in the foreign demand.

Bank clearings for the week amounted to $3,021,801,927, an increase of 9.7 per cent as compared with the same week last year.

Business failures during the week total 501 as against 315 for the corresponding week last year. Failures in Canada number 64 as compared with 30 for the same week last year.

Naval Stores.

Savannah, Ga., April 16.—Turpentine firm, 45½; receipts, 130.

Rosin firm; receipts, 472.

Quote: B and D, $3.25; E, $3.35; F and G, $3.45; H, $3.50; I, $3.60; K, $3.80; M, $4.15; N, $5.15; Wg, $5.55; Ww, $5.65.

Metals.

New York, April 16.—Lead easy, $4.15@4.20; London, £20 7s 6d. Spelter, nominal; London, £46.

Tin quiet and nominal; 5-ton lots, offered at $54.00.

Copper firm; electrolytic, $16.87@17.00; casting, $16.50@16.62.

Iron steady and unchanged.

At London—Spot copper, £74 10s; futures, £75 5s.

Spot tin, £165; futures, £164 10s. Antimony, £83@87.

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CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
President Audit Company of the South
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ALONZO RICHARDSON & CO.
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HANOVER SQUARE, NEW YORK
Members New York Cotton Exchange, New Orleans Cotton Exchange, New York Produce Exchange; associate members Liverpool Cotton Association. Orders solicited for the purchase and sale of cotton and cotton seed oil for future delivery. Special attention and liberal terms given for consignments of spot cotton for delivery. Correspondence invited.

INDUSTRIAL UNREST DECREASING SLOWLY

So States J. Ogden Armour, Testifying at Industrial Relations Hearing.

Chicago, April 16.—J. Ogden Armour, testifying before the industrial relations commission today, said he believed industrial unrest in the United States slowly was decreasing. His own employees, in the packing industry, he said, were adequately protected through the privilege of appealing to the foremen.

Mr. Armour said he kept in touch with employees in their homes through foremen and the company's welfare workers. Employees are privileged to appeal to the president of the company when they think subordinate officials deal unjustly with them. Mr. Armour denied that his company took advantage of the oversupply of immigrant labor to pay less than living wages.

The witness said he did not believe unions were necessary to the welfare of employees.

"The success of an employer depends on the employee," said he "and to get the best work of the employee the best wages the market affords must be paid."

"You said you wouldn't have organizers around the plant during working hours. Is the reason industrial or economical?" asked Commissioner Garretson.

"Both," replied Mr. Armour. "I have had experience. As soon as a union has a little power it commits excesses."

$2.00

STRAW HATS OUR SPECIALTY

And built into every hat there is class and distinction.

We invite you to see our showing tomorrow.

CHAS. J. COFER & BROS

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Wilson's Clothes ARE GOOD—VERY GOOD

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Tuscania - - - Sat., Apr 24, NOON
LUSITANIA - Sat., May 1, 10 A. M
Transylvania, - Sat., May 8, NOON
Orduna - - - Sat., May 15, 10 A. M
Tuscania, - - Sat., May 22, NOON

Azores, Gibraltar, Genoa, Naples, Piraeus
S.C.SARPATHIA, Sat., May 15, Noon

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Bori to Be Popular Figure In Grand Opera Festivities

The very fact that Lucrezia Bori will sing in "The Love of the Three Kings" in Atlanta is sufficient to insure the success of that opera here when it is presented on Friday evening of opera.

For Atlanta likes Lucrezia Bori a very great deal. In fact, among the younger social set of Atlanta, it may be said, Miss Bori is really well known.

Miss Bori came to Atlanta two years ago, but went to Havana last year. When she was here, however, she entered into the spirit of all social functions with the enthusiasm of a school girl which completely fascinated the young ladies of Atlanta of her own age.

At the various parties given in her honor Miss Bori, who is not yet any considerable distance out of her teens, chatted as gaily and intimately as if she had been to a boarding school with the young ladies whom she met in Atlanta. That she is an opera idol on both sides of the Atlantic ocean would have been the last dream of the imagination to one who did not already know it.

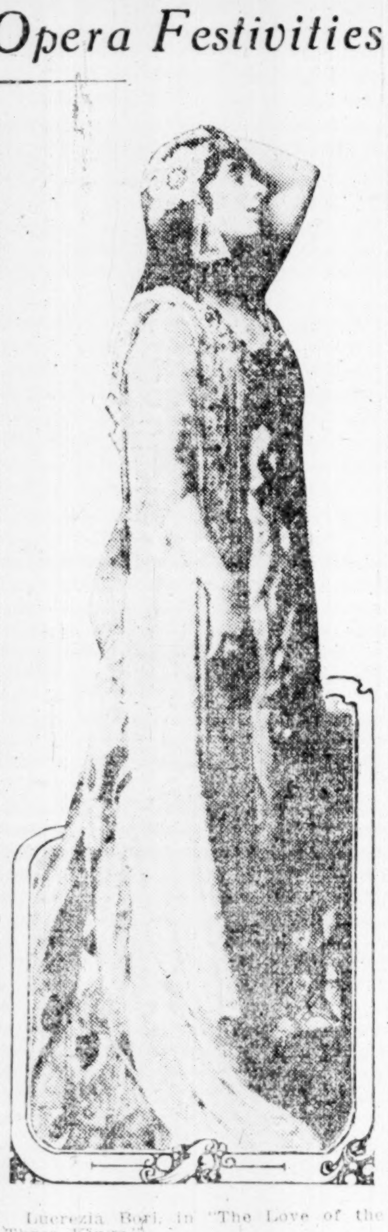
Miss Bori will take a very prominent part in the long list of brilliant social activities which have been planned for opera week this year. She will undoubtedly add as much to the pleasure of the social side of the season as she will to its artistic success, and that is saying a great deal.

Miss Bori is a native of Spain, having been born in Valencia. Her real name is Borghia, but she took the name of Bori when she entered upon her operatic career.

She is very fond of the south, because the climate of the south and the temperament of its people are a great deal like those of her native land.

She will be heard this year as Antonia, in "The Tales of Hoffman," and as Fiora, in "The Love of the Three Kings."

Tickets for these operas and for other single performances are now on sale at the Cable company, on Broad street, and Phillips & Crew, on Pryor street.



Lucrezia Bori, in "The Love of the Three Kings."

TURNKEY TOM BAINE IN SERIOUS CONDITION

Turnkey Tom Baine fainted at police station last night shortly before midnight, when he was supposed to go on duty. Instead, his condition became so precarious that it was necessary to remove him to his home.

Mr. Baine had just arrived at police headquarters, and had walked into the station sergeant's office, where he cheerfully spoke to his fellow officers, who were waiting to report for duty at midnight.

He remarked that he was suffering from a slight headache, and a second later he fell to the floor of the station sergeant's desk.

Night Chief E. L. Jett, Station Sergeant Roberts and Turnkey Whitley rushed to his aid, and in about fifteen minutes revived the unconscious officer.

MORRIS LUBIN GETS HABEAS CORPUS WRIT

Morris Loeb, alias Morris Lubin, arrested Wednesday night by Detectives John Black and Jim Doyal at a local dance hall for authorities at Brooklyn, N. Y., who have sent a special officer for him, was granted a writ of habeas corpus last night by Judge Ben Hill.

Loeb is preparing to fight extradition. An officer from Brooklyn arrived in Atlanta last night, but too late to take Loeb away.

The habeas corpus writ will be heard this morning before Judge Hill.

Loeb is wanted on a charge of forgery, which he said is several years old. He has been out on a $2,500 bond for some time, and when his case came up last Monday he failed to appear for trial.

He has been living in Atlanta at 100 Central place.

ATLANTANS TO ATTEND RESERVE BANK MEETING

Atlanta will be represented at the meeting of the Association of Reserve City Banks, at Louisville, by J. K. Ottley, vice president of the Fourth National bank; H. Warner Martin, cashier of the Lowry National bank; Carl H. Lewis, assistant cashier of the Central Bank and Trust corporation, and Dr. W. J. Blalock, president of the Fulton National bank, who will leave for Louisville today.

The meeting is set for Monday and Tuesday. Sixty cities will be represented.

On the speakers' program will be Mr. Lewis, of Atlanta, who will speak on "Country Clearing Houses."

JOSEPH CLAY KING BURIED AT DALTON

Dalton, Ga., April 16.—(Special.)—After an illness of several weeks, Joseph Clay King died at his home on South Thornton avenue on Wednesday night. The funeral was held this afternoon at 3 o'clock, Rev. F. K. Sims officiating. A number of friends and relatives from Atlanta and Rome were in the city to attend the funeral.

Mr. King is survived by his wife and three children, Miss Lavinia and Wyly King, of Dalton, and William D. King, of Rome, and a number of relatives prominent throughout the state. He was born in Savannah April 25, 1861, being a son of Rev. and Mrs. Charles Barrington King. In 1890 he married Miss Ida Wyly, of Jacksonville, Ala., and came soon afterward to make his home in Dalton. He was a cotton buyer.

TWO D. A. R. CANDIDATES BEGIN CAMPAIGNING

Washington, April 16.—With the 24th annual congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution only three days off, delegates from all parts of the country began to arrive here today in large numbers. The registration books were opened today at Continental Memorial hall for what is expected to be the largest attendance of delegates in the history of the congress.

Chief interest in this year's gathering centers in the election of officers, the main contest being over the selection of a president general. Mrs. William Cumming Story, of New York, the president-general, is up for re-election. The only other candidate for the place thus far is Mrs. George Thatcher Guernsey, of Kansas, who has opened headquarters here. Already work of furthering the interests of the two candidates has begun and a lively campaign is promised.

President Wilson is expected to open the convention next Monday with an address. Other speakers include M. Jusserand, the French ambassador; John Barrett, director general of the Pan-American union; Mrs. John Hays Hammond and Rogers Ballard Thurston, president of the Sons of the American Revolution. The annual convention of the Sons of the American Revolution also will begin here next Monday.

CANNOT GO TO SERBIA AS RETIRED OFFICER

Washington, April 16.—Secretary Garrison made it plain tonight he would oppose Major Gorgas going to Serbia for the Rockefeller foundation to fight the typhus scourge unless the surgeon general resigns his commission in the army.

Mr. Garrison takes the position that should General Gorgas go to Serbia as a retired officer, in which capacity he still would be under the jurisdiction of the war department, a situation would be created which easily might lead to trouble.

General Gorgas still is awaiting the final proposition of the Rockefeller foundation. It is said in war department circles that he does not care to retire from the army to connect himself in a general way with the organization, but that the idea of going to Serbia to take personal charge of the fight against typhus appeals strongly to him.

ENGINEER SHOOTS WIFE AND COMMITS SUICIDE

Charlotte, N. C., April 16.—Arthur Thomas, a locomotive engineer, temporarily out of work, killed himself in his home here this morning. Before turning the revolver to his own head he fired two shots at his wife, Dusky Stevens Thomas, neither shot making serious wounds. Thomas was a native of this city, but for the past five years had been located at Columbia, S. C. He was 32 years of age.

Christian Endeavor Meet.

Fitzgerald, Ga., April 16.—(Special.) Fitzgerald is entertaining as her guests Friday, Saturday and Sunday a large body of delegates from the Christian Endeavor societies all over the state to the convention being held in the Christian church of this city.

EFFECTIVE APRIL 18, 1915

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POPULATION OF SERBIA DECIMATED BY DISEASE

In Nish Alone a Hundred Patients Die Daily of Typhus.

New York, April 16.—Typhus, typhoid and recurrent fever are epidemic in Serbia, smallpox and scarlet fever also are present in some communities, and cholera is expected with the warmer weather of spring, according to a report made public here today by the Rockefeller Foundation war relief commission, which has been investigating conditions in that country.

The report says that estimates, based on inadequate information, place the number of typhus cases in Serbia at from 25,000 to 30,000.

"Serbia knows from experience the terror of these diseases," the report continues, "but with all her energies concentrated on a war for existence, with her physicians and her men of strength and prominence in the army, with her resources exhausted and lacking adequate leadership for the sanitary emergency, she can do little to save herself."

"In Nish," the report states, "an English physician said that it was his belief that a hundred patients were dying of typhus daily.

"One day during the visit of the commission it was reported that the cemetery at Nish contained 250 unburied bodies of typhus victims.

"In Belgrade, in one hospital were 165 cases of typhus, with a larger aggregate number in several other hospitals.

"In Skopje, Dr. Barrie, an English Red Cross physician, estimated the number of typhus cases on February 24 at 2,000.

"Valjevo is reported to be the most serious center of the epidemic of typhus. The people who fled from the invading armies are said to have found their homes generally infected on their return. Substantially the entire civilian population there are involved in the disease.

"Without medical care, remote and helpless, the population is being decimated, while the epidemic spreads in rapidly widening circles. Every community on the main lines of travel is in the clutches of typhus.

"Into the mountain places and the villages distant from the railroads the disease is being carried by the moving troops and bullock drivers, and by the straw-lined carts in which the sick and well are transported, and it is said to be prevalent in most of them already."

SIMPLE SERVICE HELD OVER EDITOR NELSON

Kansas City, Mo., April 16.—Flags were at half mast here today, schools and public libraries were closed and hundreds of business houses and factories suspended operations during the hour of the funeral of William R. Nelson, editor of The Kansas City Star, who died Tuesday.

The services at the Nelson home were public. Private services were held at Mount Washington cemetery.

Bishop Cameron Mann, Episcopal bishop of Florida, and a life-long friend of Mr. Nelson, had charge of the ceremonies. Pallbearers were selected from among the employees of The Star. There were no honorary pallbearers and simplicity marked all arrangements.

Many civic and commercial organizations gathered to attend the services in bodies and scores of friends from other cities were present.

Employees of The Star visited the home in the morning to pay their respects to the memory of the editor. The paper printed but one edition today.

DRUG LAW VIOLATION CHARGED TO DR. PERRY

Augusta, Ga., April 16.—(Special.)—Dr. James B. Perry, a registered physician of this city, also operating a pharmacy, is in the toils of the law because of his alleged extensive sales of morphine and heroin. The charge is made that Perry did a wholesale business in heroin in the tenderloin district. He is under bond of $1,000 to answer at the next term of city court and meanwhile the federal authorities are investigating also.

500 PERSONS SEARCH FOR MISSING WOMAN

Elkins, W. Va., April 16.—Five hundred persons are searching the mountains in this vicinity for trace of Mrs. Elizabeth Riffle, 79, who disappeared from her home near here Wednesday. Thirty years ago, the woman's son, 4 years old, wandered into the mountains and never returned. Since then she has often gone on excursions into the hills, in the belief that she would find him. It was while she was on one of these missions that she disappeared, neighbors declare. Officials of a local lumber company yesterday sent a trainload of men from here to aid in the hunt.

WOMEN ELECTION JUDGES PLANNED FOR CHICAGO

Chicago, April 16.—Women will be permitted to serve as election judges and clerks in Chicago, under a ruling today by County Judge Thomas F. Scully, reversing a former decision by him.

"Women have elevated the polling places by lending dignity to them," Judge Scully said. "The old days of smoke-filled polling places disappeared as soon as women were allowed to serve. Their presence also has prevented political squabbles."

MRS. CAROLINE ROGERS TO BE GIVEN DIVORCE

New York, April 16.—Supreme Court Justice Giegerich heard testimony today in the divorce suit brought by Mrs. Caroline Giddings Rogers against Lorlys Elton Rogers, the father of Mrs. Ida Walters' two children, for whose death Mrs. Walters is charged with murder. After several witnesses had testified the court said there was no need for further testimony, intimating that the decree would be granted. A decision is expected in two weeks.

3 HYDRO-AEROPLANES ARE ORDERED FOR NAVY

Washington, April 16.—Secretary Daniels announced today that contracts for three hydro-aeroplanes, at $11,500 each would be awarded to the Burgess company, of Marblehead, Mass. Specifications call for a speed of 80 miles an hour, sustained flight of at least seven hours and ability to climb with full load, 6,500 feet in 20 minutes.

Proposals will be issued in the near future for more hydro-aeroplanes.

Cross-Country Dash to Fire.

Dublin, Ga., April 16.—(Special.)—Dublin's fire department aided materially in checking a dangerous blaze at Rentz, this county, early this morning. A fire originating in the building occupied by the Rentz Bargain store and Haddon & Co. threatened to destroy the entire business section, and Mayor Barron, of Rentz, asked Mayor Weddington, of Dublin, to allow one of the automobile chemical trucks of the department here to go through the country to Rentz and help in putting out the fire.

PHRENOLOGISTS

THE GREAT FOSTER.

ORDAINED spiritual medium, truthful advice on all affairs of life; troubles dispelled, failures turned into success. Special readings, 50c. Hours 9 to 9. 39½ Whitehall street.

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1c per word flat for classified advertising from outside of Atlanta.

No advertisement accepted for less than two lines. Count six ordinary words to each line.

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If you can't bring or send your Want Ad. phone Main 5000 or Atlanta 5001.

Courteous operators, thoroughly familiar with rates, rules and classifications, will give you complete information. And, if you wish, they will assist you in wording your want ad to make it most effective.

Accounts opened for ads by telephone to accommodate you if your name is in the telephone directory. Other want ads taken by telephone are to be paid for immediately upon publication, bill to be presented by mail or solicitor the same day printed.

EVERY HOME HAS USE FOR CONSTITUTION WANT ADS!

LOST AND FOUND

LOST articles sometimes are never found; often they are stolen with no chance of recovery, but when picked up by honest persons they will get back to the owner, if advertised in this column.

NEAR CORNER ALABAMA AND BROAD STS., or on Hapeville car, Thursday afternoon about 6 o'clock, small purse containing between $15 and $18; finder will be rewarded by returning same to W. M. Hardaway, R. F. D. 2.

LOST—On Peachtree car to Piedmont park, black card case containing sum of money. Please return to F. L. D., Spelman Seminary, for reward.

LOST—Lady's ring with 4 sets, in blue velvet case. First missed Wednesday at Alamo No. 2. Reward. M. 3864-J.

PERSONAL

VENETIAN BLINDS FLY SCREENS

MADE TO ORDER.

THE ideal blind and screen for sun parlors. Estimates furnished free. YOUR CREDIT'S GOOD. DON'T DELAY. Bostwick-Goodell Co., W. R. Canaway, sales manager. Phone Main 5310 or write 1403 Fourth Nat'l Bank Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

HAIR DRESSING STORE

S. A. CLAYTON COMPANY, 18 East Hunter street, near Whitehall, experts in manicuring, chiropody, shampooing, facial massage, scalp treatments and children's hair bobbing. We make and sell switches and transformations; rent wigs and dye hair. Phone Main 1769, Atlanta 5646-B.

WANTED—1,000 LADIES

To join the Ladies' Dry Cleaning and Pressing club at 123½ S. Pryor street, where you can get your work done cheaper than the cheapest and as good as the best. So call and get our prices, or call Atlanta 5508-M and we will call and see you. E. H. Seymour, proprietor.

FLY SCREENS—PRICE & THOMAS.
FLY SCREENS—PRICE & THOMAS.
FLY SCREENS—PRICE & THOMAS.
FLY SCREENS—PRICE & THOMAS.
FLY SCREENS—PRICE & THOMAS.
Office and Salesroom, 62 N. Pryor. Ivy 4203.

THE TURKISH BATH

NO. 19 DECATUR STREET, established 25 years. The new management offers high-class service in both the bathing and barbershop departments. Come to see us.

GET your dry cleaning done now, next ten days at half price. We must get acquainted. Prompt service, first-class work. Imperial Dry Cleaners and Dyers. Office 11 Forrest avenue. Phone Ivy 1593.

MATERNITY SANITARIUM—Private, refined, home-like; limited number of patients cared for. Homes provided for infants. Infants for adoption. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 26 Windsor street.

RENO, NEV. Write for facts, climate, laws, opportunities. P. O. Box 244, Reno Information Bureau, Reno, Nev.

MORPHINE and other drug addictions cured quickly and without suffering by the new twilight sleep method. P. O. Box 778.

PANAMA STRAWS AND FELTS

CLEANED and reblocked into the latest spring styles. C. Christensen, 11½ Walton st.

HENSON HILL CARPET cleaning. Our work and prices are right. Old carpets cut into art squares. Ivy 951. 86 Old Wheat street.

CO-OPERATIVE HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION, 204 Brown-Randolph building. Free clinics from 10 to 12 a. m. daily.

WANTED YOU TO TRY MY 25c DINNERS, 11:30 TO 3 P. M. PAUL HAMBRICK, 54 MARIETTA STREET.

WE MAKE switches from combings, $1 each. Mrs. Allie Gallaher, 70½ Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 1966-J.

PRIVATE maternity home; infants adopted; rates reasonable. P. O. Box 686, Atlanta, Ga.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

P. H. Brewster, Albert Howell, Jr., Hugh M. Dorsey, Arthur Heyman, Dorsey, Brewster, Howell & Heyman, Attorneys-at-Law.
Offices: 202, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 210 Kiser Building, Atlanta, Ga.
Long Distance Telephone, 3023, 3024 and 3025, Atlanta, Ga.

THE ELECTRO-MEDICAL INSTITUTE

FRANK E. HOWALD, M. D., DIRECTOR. OFFICE PHONE MAIN 1728. HOURS 9 TO 4.

HELP WANTED—Male

STORES AND OFFICES.

WANTED—One of the leading furniture houses in Atlanta desires the services of a capable, experienced, energetic salesman. Permanent position and good salary to the right man. Address Box G-731, care Constitution.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN STENOGRAPHER, ABOUT 21 YEARS OLD. MUST KNOW SHORTHAND. ANSWER IN OWN HANDWRITING, GIVING AGE, REFERENCES AND PHONE NUMBER. SALARY, $12.50 PER WEEK. ADDRESS "STENOGRAPHER," CARE CONSTITUTION.

DISTRICT MANAGER for our Atlanta office; liberal salary and commission; yearly contract; small investment required. Manhattan Company, 170 Fifth Ave., New York.

PROFESSIONS AND TRADES.

YES—If you have two hands, Prof. G. O. Branning will teach you the barber trade for $30, and give wages while learning; paying position in our chain of shops. Atlanta Barber College, 10 East Mitchell St.

WANTED—MEN TO LEARN THE BARBER TRADE. Positively the best trade of the kind. Can prepare you in few weeks. Wages while learning. Open to everyone. Call or write. MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, 38 Luckie St.

COMPOSITOR—One first-class non-union hand compositor to make up on Monotype tariff matter. Donaldson-Ackiss Printing Company, Norfolk, Va.

SALESMEN AND SOLICITORS.

WANTED—Four lot salesmen; men of neat appearance and good references. I have the best selling proposition in Atlanta. See Mr. Jones, 531 Candler Bldg.

WANTED—A few experienced suburban lot salesmen for out-of-town work; good territory, good commission. See Mr. Sala, 603 Third National Bank building.

WANTED—Salesmen for a specialty used by all merchants, good territory for right man; liberal commissions. Call between 7 and 8 p. m. Saturday. 903 Empire Life bldg.

MISCELLANEOUS.

HELP WANTED—We wish to communicate with young man who is capable of holding position of secretary and office manager for a live manufacturing corporation. He must be able to give unquestioned references as to his ability and integrity. This position carries a salary of $100 per month for the first six months, after which time it will be $150 per month provided his services are satisfactory. It will be necessary for him to be able to invest $2,000, which will be fully secured. Address P. O. Box 397.

BECOME automobile chauffeur; $18 week; earn while learning. Sample lessons free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 835-D, Rochester, N. Y.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS WANTED, $75 month. Pull unnecessary. Write immediately for full particulars. Franklin Institute, Dept. 53-D, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—A man to take charge and manage bicycle shop; good proposition to right party. Apply in person to J. H. Baker, 159 S. Pryor st.

HELP WANTED—Male

MISCELLANEOUS.

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE WANTED. No canvassing or soliciting required. Good income assured. Address National Co-Operative Realty Co., V-714, Marden bldg., Washington, D. C.

WANTED—Man with horse and rig to carry newspaper route. A hustler can make good money. Apply City Circulation Department Constitution.

IF you are looking for position write or see us at once. Commercial Employment Agency, 511 Forsyth bldg.

WANTED—Names of men, 18 or over, wishing government jobs; $65 month. Box F-351, care Constitution.

HELP WANTED—Female

MISCELLANEOUS.

"THE SCHOOL OF ACCOMPLISHMENT"—Dressmaking and ladies' tailoring taught. Make your clothes while learning. Call and investigate. Atlanta Sewing School, 502 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., N. Pryor and Auburn Avenue.

WANTED—Young ladies to train as nurses; must have grammar school education and be of good moral character. Apply 58 Cooper St., Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Women for government jobs. $70 month. Write immediately for list positions obtainable. Franklin Institute, 600-D, Rochester, N. Y.

GIRLS, take course in Miss Sparkman's Improved Millinery School, 40½ Whitehall. Free scholarship offer. Millinery work free.

WOMAN, good talker and active worker, for demonstration work. Good salary. Answer at once. P. O. Box 1458.

WANTED—One first-class girl job press feeder. Apply 419 Austell building.

HELP WANTED—Male and Female

WANTED—Men, women, for postal clerks, carriers. Examination in Atlanta May 12. We prepare you. Write for plan No. 8 of payment after appointment and sample questions. Philadelphia Business College, Civil Service Dept., Philadelphia.

FOR positions as stenographer or bookkeeping register with Miss Hitt, 618 Grant Bldg. Ivy 8883.

GO on stage; descriptive circular sent free, it tells how. Theatrical, Constitution.

WANTED—Teachers

ACME Teachers' Agency. Best service, most liberal terms; free to school boards. 1233 Healey bldg., Atlanta, Ga. Ivy 7093.

SHERIDAN'S TEACHERS' AGENCY. LARGEST in the south, 24th year. Write for literature. 802 Candler bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

TENTH season; established patronage. Foster's Teachers' Agency, Atlanta, Ga.

SITUATION WANTED—Male

AN ANSWER TO YOUR AD

OR several of them may be sent in as late as a week after your ad last appeared in The Constitution. Such responses are the result of several forms of special service which The Constitution is rendering in behalf of all Situation Wanted advertisers. So, if you want a wider range of choice before accepting a position, hold your box number card and call at or phone to The Constitution frequently for at least a week.

SPECIAL rates for Situation Wanted ads; three lines one time 10 cents; three times, 15 cents. To get these rates, ads must be paid in advance and delivered at The Constitution Office.

STRONG, active, healthy boy, 19, reared in country town; high school education; some knowledge of shorthand; can take 75 words correctly; good speed on typewriter; some experience in billing, filing, etc.; wants job with reputable concern where he can grow if merit is proven. Address G-767, care Constitution.

HUSTLING young married man, employed in city eight years, desires connection with wholesale grocery or produce house as city salesman, on commission. Best references. Address G-775, Constitution.

EXPERIENCED salesman desires position in hat trade or any other line on commission. Best references. Address G-759, Constitution.

YOUNG man, expert in bookkeeping and well experienced in billing and general office work desires position at once; salary no object. Address G-762, Constitution.

COMPETENT DRAFTSMAN, estimator and field man desires to connect with architect or contractor. Address "W," Box F-353, care Constitution.

YOUNG man, experience in accounting, draughting, collecting, corresponding, some bookkeeping and typewriting. Best references. Address G-766, Constitution.

EXPERIENCED office man and bookkeeper wants work; highest class references. Address A-1, Box G-757, Constitution.

DRUGGIST wants position as relief clerk; have had experience and can furnish reference. Address G-739, care Constitution.

THOROUGHLY experienced stenographer and office man desires position at once; best references. Main 3098-J.

YOUNG man, position as stenographer or general office; best references. Phone Main 2551.

SITUATION WANTED—Female

SPECIAL rates for situations wanted ads: Three lines one time, 10 cents; three times, 15 cents. To get these rates, ads must be paid in advance and delivered at The Constitution Office.

A MIDDLE aged widow with boarding house and some hotel experience would like to manage place at summer resort. Reference exchanged. Address G-772, Constitution.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper for widower in country where can use 14-year-old boy on farm. 442 E. Fair st., Atlanta, Ga.

YOUNG LADY desires position as cashier; best of references. Address G-754, care Constitution.

MUSIC AND DANCING

PROF. F. S. SCHARFENBERG

VIOLIN Instructor. Formerly first violin Chicago Symphony Orchestra, concert master, Spokane Symphony Orchestra. Terms reasonable. Call 7 to 9 a. m. Main 1399. 260 Grant street.

HURST DANCING SCHOOL, 44½ E. Hunter St. Phone Main 969. We guarantee you to dance, teaching every afternoon and evening by Professor and Mrs. E. S. Hurst.

SATER DANCE STUDIO. Instruction in the modern dances. Prize dance contests for silver loving cup held every week at regular Thursday evening dances, 8:30 o'clock. 50c couple. 19 Edgewood. Ivy 7846.

WEST END DANCING ACADEMY—Dancing Thursdays and Saturdays. Lessons daily. West 11-L.

LANE'S DANCING STUDIO, 217½ Peachtree st.; all the new dances. Phone I. 5786.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE—New piano taken for debt; never used and have no use for it. Will sell far below regular price to get rid of it. Genuine bargain. Address G. D. J., care Constitution.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

GET OUR PRICES before buying LUMBER, LATHS, SHINGLES or MILL-WORK

We are not selling out, but will make you INTERESTING FIGURES

WILLINGHAM-TIFT LUMBER CO.
200 Murphy Ave.
Bell Main 1395.
Standard 711.

NO. 2 SHINGLES AT $1.75 PER 1,000

FRAMING, FLOORING AND MILL WORK AT CORRESPONDINGLY LOW PRICES.

E. G. WILLINGHAM'S SONS.
542 WHITEHALL ST.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE UP-TO-DATE PLANING MILL OUTFIT. WILL SELL AT SACRIFICE PRICE FOR CASH, OR INSTALLMENT PAYMENTS BY WORTHY PURCHASER. T. A. DIXON, MONTEZUMA, GA.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

REAL CLUNY LACE MATS.

WE offer a very special number at a wonderfully low price, 6-inch, 10c each; 8-inch, 15c each; 12-inch, 25c each; 24-inch center to match, $1.00. J. B. Fallaize Co., The Linen Store, corner Broad and Alabama streets, Atlanta. Mail orders $5.00 and over, free; less amounts, please add postage.

DO YOU WANT AN ATLANTA CITY DIRECTORY?

WILL sell you a 1914 edition, in good condition, for $1; also a No. 7 Franklin typewriter, in perfect order, for $5. F. B. Lippitt, 61½ E. Alabama. Main 1161.

FLY SCREENS

Wood and metal made to order.
ROBINS MFG. CO.,
101 North Pryor St.
PHONE IVY 5338.

Fly Screens Repaired—Price & Thomas.
Fly Screens Repaired—Price & Thomas.
Fly Screens Repaired—Price & Thomas.
Fly Screens Repaired—Price & Thomas.
Fly Screens Repaired—Price & Thomas.
Office and Salesrooms 62 N. Pryor. Ivy 4203.

O. K. PRODUCE CO.

47 EAST ALABAMA ST., Atlanta, Ga., buy, sell and handle on commission live and dressed poultry, chickens and eggs, and anything in country produce. Ship, phone, wire or write, O. K. Produce Co.

AUTO FOR SALE

BOYS' AUTO, worth $50, can be bought for $25. Apply Majestic Hotel. Ivy 1348.

FOR SALE—Soda fount; 3 separate mirrors, 2 show cases, 1 carbonator, $150 cash. Apply Clarence Thomas, Dixie Theater.

FURNITURE—S. M. SNIDER, SOUTHERN WRECKAGE CO., 114 SOUTH FORSYTH STREET. BUYS AND SELLS FOR CASH.

FOR SALE—One complete set of cabinetmaker's tools, valued at $100. Will sacrifice for $35. 195 Woodward ave.

JUST to advertise a guaranteed main spring in your watch for 50c. McDuffie, 119 Peachtree, Candler bldg.

SECOND-HAND SAFES, all sizes. Hall's fire and burglar-proof safes, vault doors. C. J. Daniel, 408 Fourth Nat'l Bank bldg.

FOR SALE—Three new sanitary showcases, half prices. G. O. Branning, 10 E. Mitchell street.

$450.00 PIANO for sale, $150. Leaving the city. 385½ Peachtree. Apt. 4.

FOR SALE—Second-hand bicycle, in good condition. Price $8.50. 124 Whitehall st.

FOR FISH Call Atlanta Fish Company. Atlanta phone 1464.

FOR SALE—Small diamond solitaire, good color. Phone Main 952.

SECOND-HAND army tents, all sizes. Springer, 295 S. Pryor st. Main 2543-L.

WANTED—Miscellaneous

WE PAY highest cash prices for household goods, pianos and office furniture; cash advanced on consignment. Central Auction Company, 12 East Mitchell St. Main 2424.

DROP a card. Best prices paid for old clothes and shoes. L. Pfeffer, 164 Decatur.

WANTED—Curbstone pump or wheel tank; Bowser preferred. G-774, care Constitution.

DROP a card; we'll bring cash for shoes and clothing. The Vestiare. 166 Decatur st.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE

THE FOLLOWING CARS HAVE BEEN COMPLETELY OVERHAULED IN OUR OWN SHOP, AND ARE ALL IN PERFECT CONDITION, MOST OF THEM HAVE BEEN REPAINTED AND LOOK LIKE NEW.

1914 Cadillac, 7-passenger.
1913 Cadillac, 7-passenger.
1913 Cadillac, 5-passenger.
1910 Cadillac, 5-passenger.
1912 Haynes, 5-passenger, electric lighted and started.
1914 Overland, 5-passenger.
Chalmers 30, 5-passenger.
Alco Limousine.
Columbus Electric Coupe, new batteries, newly painted.

THE ATLANTA CADILLAC CO.
228-230 Peachtree St.
Ivy 2233.

One Regal Coupe, 1914 model, A bargain at only $500.
One Buick model F touring car, five-passenger. A pick-up at only $150.
Address
J. W. GOLDSMITH
40 East North Ave.

FOR SALE—1914 COLE 4-CYLINDER TOURING CAR. BARGAIN. THE COLE CO., 239 PEACHTREE ST.

FOR SALE—NEW 16-PASSENGER BUS. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. VAN WINKLE TRUCK CO., ATLANTA.

FOR SALE—5-passenger Buick, overhauled and in perfect running condition; top, electric lights and windshield. Phone or call at Odom's Garage, 41-43 Ivy st.

HUDSON touring car, self-starter, electric lights, high-class, good looking machine; first-class tires. I. W. Harrell, 10½ Auburn avenue.

FOR SALE—Matheson 6-speedster, in first-class condition; cost $4,250. Will sell at a sacrifice. Address M. A. T., care Constitution.

HANDSOME 40-h. p. Sedan car, electric lights and self-starter. Cheap for cash. H. Crenshaw, 424 Candler Bldg.

ONE 1914 Ford truck; big bargain; can be seen at Southern Dorris Co., or call Main 1117. Washington street viaduct.

ELECTRIC coupe, in fine condition, batteries new; price $500. Ivy 5783-L.

WANTED.

I HAVE a 32-horse Fairbanks Morse gas engine in good condition; will trade for Ford automobile, late model, in good condition. Address P. C. Fielding, Barnett, Ga.

WANTED—30 or 40-horsepower roadster, in good condition. State terms and where car can be seen. Address G-764, Constitution.

A BEAUTIFUL LOT, 108x300, opposite Brookhaven Club, for $2,500 gasoline car in fine condition. Address E-167, care Constitution.

WANTED—2 or 3 5-passenger cars at once. Phone Ivy 2964.

WANTED—A Ford car; must be in good condition. 33½ S. Broad St. Main 3397.

SUPPLIES—ACCESSORIES.

THE CENTRAL GARAGE

34-38 AUBURN AVE.

A CONVENIENTLY located garage, possessing unsurpassed facilities for day or night storage either regular or transient. First-class repair shop in connection. Charges reasonable and work guaranteed. Gasoline, oils and supplies. Open Day and Night. PHONE—IVY 7905.

AUTOMOBILES REPAINTED

TOPS re-covered and repaired. Wheels, axles and springs repaired. High-grade work at reasonable prices. JOHN M. SMITH COMPANY. 120-122-124 Auburn Avenue.

RADIATORS REPAIRED

OUT-OF-TOWN orders returned same day received. 287 Edgewood Ave. Ivy 5372.

ATLANTA AUTO REP. CO.

AUTOMOBILES PAINTED AND REPAIRED. GIVE US A TRIAL. GEORGIAN TERRACE GARAGE. Ivy 298. Third and Peachtree Sts.

Atlanta Motor Car Repair Co.
NOTICE TO FORD OWNERS.
Valves Ground and Carbon-Cleaned, $2.50. 318 Whitehall. Main 218-J, Atlanta 57.

ODOM BROS. CO.
OPEN all night. Now in our more spacious quarters. Garage and repair work a specialty. 41-43 Ivy St. Main 1622, Atl. 909.

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN
PLENTY of money to lend on Atlanta and near-by improved property, 5½ to 8%, straight; also monthly plan, at 6% on 5 years' time, payable $21.66 per month on the thousand, which includes interest; will also lend smaller amounts. Purchase money notes wanted. FOSTER & ROBSON, 11 Edgewood ave.

THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY is now accepting loans on high-class improved Atlanta property at 6 per cent. Prompt and courteous attention.
CHAS. H. BLACK,
Real Estate Loan Agent,
210-211 Empire Building.
Phone Ivy 111.

5½ to 8 per cent straight loans.
6 per cent monthly loans.
Call in person—quick action
R. H. JONES, SR.
1403 Third Nat'l Bank Bldg.

TIDAL WAVE OF PROSPERITY HAS HIT US
COME and see about it. Now is your time to buy, to build. We have associated with us some of the best contractors in Atlanta, who will give you close prices. We will do the financing. Money is plentiful, rate of interest low, 5½, 6, 6½ and 7 per cent. Get our prices. We will surprise you. Don't wait for prices to advance; build now; large amount for purchase money notes. We deal direct with owners of property. Randolph Loan Company, 319 Healey. Ivy 590.

DESIRABLE farm loans made in sums of $1,000 and upward. Mortgage Security Co., 708 Fourth National Bank Bldg.

$100,000 for First Mortgage Loans
ON WELL improved property in the city of Atlanta, at 6, 7 and 8 per cent, depending on size of loan and location. Submit applications at once. Reasonable expense and prompt answer. Also will buy and sell purchase money notes.
TURMAN & CALHOUN
Second Floor Empire.

SPECIAL HOME FUNDS
TO LEND on Atlanta homes or business property, at lowest rates. Money advanced to builders. Write or call
S. W. CARSON
413-14 Empire Building,
Broad and Marietta Streets.

LOCAL FUNDS in bank for quick loans on Atlanta real estate in sums ranging from $1,000 to $3,000. Dunson & Gay, 409 Equitable. Ivy 5678.

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate; current rates. The Mortgage-Bond Company of New York. J. S. Slicer, attorney, agent, 1216 Empire Bldg. Phone Ivy 8369.

WE HAVE FUNDS IN BANK FOR PROMPT NEGOTIATIONS ON FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGE PAPER; MONTHLY OR YEARLY NOTES. L. H. ZURLINE & CO., 501-2 SILVEY BLDG. MAIN 624.

LOAN AGENTS TRAVELERS INSURANCE CO.—Real estate loans 5½ and 7 per cent. Purchase money notes bought. See Rex B. Mooney; Cliff C. Hatcher Insurance Agency, 221 Grant building. Both phones.

MONEY FOR SALARIED PEOPLE AND OTHERS upon their own names; cheap rates, easy payments. Confidential. Scott & Co., 820 Austell building.

CASH for immediate loans on improved real estate at 6 to 8 per cent. Reins & Dougherty, 1015 Third National Bank building. Ivy 552.

WE LOAN on Atlanta real estate and buy purchase money notes. 209 Grant bldg. The Merchants & Mechanics Banking & Loan Co.

MONEY TO LOAN at 6 to 8 per cent on Atlanta real estate. Dunson & Gay, 409 Trust Company of Georgia Building.

MONEY TO LOAN on improved Atlanta real estate. Fitzhugh Knox, 1613 Candler building.

LOANS on real estate, straight five years, or monthly payment plan, at 6, 7 and 8 per cent. Apply Whitner & Co., 205 Grant Bldg.

MONEY to lend on improved real estate. C. C. McGehee, Jr., 622 to 624 Empire Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN on Atlanta real estate. W. B. Smith, 705 4th Nat'l Bank Bldg.

LOANS on Atlanta property. J. R. Nutting & Co., 1001 Empire Life Bldg. Ivy 5.

MONEY TO LEND on city property. W. O. Alston, 1216 Third Nat'l Bank Bldg.

WANTED—Money

AN attractive 7 per cent first mortgage real estate loan $1,250 or $1,500; property value easily $5,000, for either three or five years. If you want this excellent loan call Southland Estates Corporation, 602 Third National Bank building, or phone Ivy 3422.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SOUTHERN DETECTIVE AGENCY
ALL legitimate detective work done for corporations and individuals, all work strictly confidential. Highest references. Address P. O. Box 295, Atlanta, or phone Decatur 532.

WE wish to associate with us a man of ability and business experience who is able to invest $2,000 to $3,000 in an established business. Money is to be used to take care of increasing business. To an acceptable man we can offer an attractive proposition. Address Secretary, P. O. Box 108, Atlanta, Ga.

FOR SALE—Jewelry store; established 22 years, in one of the best towns in east Tennessee, all goods first-class, no junk, good repair work. Have good reason for selling. Will stand full investigation. If interested write J. G. Johnson, Sweetwater, Tennessee.

FOR SALE—Meat market and grocery store doing a strictly cash business, splendid opportunity for some one with ability. It will pay to investigate this. Proprietor going into another business his only reason for selling. Phone Ivy 8642-J.

MOVING PICTURE
AND vaudeville house for sale; best in city, on Whitehall St.; must sell on account of illness. Call Ivy 3235-L, or address N. H. Bullock, Atlanta, Ga.

IF YOU HAVE $500 to $2,000 to invest in real estate, I have an unusually attractive, safe and highly profitable offering worth investigating. Address Real Estate, G-777, Constitution.

WANTED—Furnished hotel in small town or furnished boarding house in city. Address G-776, Constitution.

WELL equipped drug store, good location, paying regardless of war time; present owner compelled to take it over; no need for it, $1,600. Answer, Parks, Constitution.

MEDICAL

PILES CURED. No knife. Special diseases of men and women. Dr. Holbrook, Specialist, McKenzie bldg. I. 8423-J.

MRS. DR. E. W. SMITH, 238 W. Peachtree, Ivy 469. Diseases of Women and Children. Electric treatment in chronic diseases.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS

FOR stenographers or office help phone Miss Hitt, 618 Grant Bldg. Ivy 5583.

MOTORCYCLES—BICYCLES

USED motorcycles, all makes, $35 and up. Retail department, Harley-Davidson Motor Co., Atlanta, Ga. 224 Peachtree St.

AUCTION SALES

AT AUCTION
MONDAY, APRIL 19, AT 86 S. PRYOR ST., THE ENTIRE FURNISHINGS OF TWO ELEGANTLY FURNISHED HOMES, CONSISTING OF THE LARGEST AND FINEST ASSORTMENT WE HAVE EVER HAD AT OUR SALESROOM. FOR FURTHER DETAILS WATCH SUNDAY'S AD.
B. BERNARD, Auctioneer.

BANKRUPT STOCK FURNITURE AT AUCTION,
TODAY (SATURDAY), AT 10:30, AT 73 SOUTH PRYOR ST., WILL SELL TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, A LOT OF UP-TO-DATE NEW FURNITURE FROM THE BANKRUPT STOCK OF S. BOORSTEIN. SAME MUST BE CLOSED OUT IN ONE WEEK.

COMMENCING at 10 a. m. Saturday the entire bankrupt stock of S. Boorstein, at 73 South Pryor street, consisting of mahogany parlor suits, rockers, bedroom furniture in mahogany and oak, sideboards, refrigerators, white enameled Vernis-Martin and brass beds, baby carriages, go-carts, Torrington carpet sweepers, hatracks, Axminster and Brussels carpets, rugs, matting, linoleum, Peoria kitchen ranges, kitchen cabinets, bookcases, single and double wardrobes, chiffoniers, davenports, folding iron cots, single and double beds, parlor mirror, toilet sets, zinc tubs, scuttles, smoothing irons, brooms, lamps, clocks, pictures, cotton mattresses, odd dressers and washstands. Everything will be sold to the highest bidder without reserve. Tickets given to everybody attending the sale and valuable presents given away after each sale. Remember the place, 73 South Pryor, opposite Bell Telephone Building, near Mitchell.
LEO FRESH, Auctioneer.

SIEGEL SYSTEM SALES COMPANY, "WE get the cash for you." Expert sales promoters, city or country; never known to fail; commission or otherwise. Phone Ivy 7477, or write 12½ Forrest avenue.

THE SOUTHERN AUCTION AND SALVAGE COMPANY, 90 South Pryor, will buy or sell your furniture, household goods or piano. Phone Bell, Main 2306.

BUSINESS AND MAIL ORDER DIRECTORY.

ARCHITECT AND CONTRACTOR.
R. H. JONES—SPECIAL attention given to repair work. Estimates furnished on short notice. 151½ Auburn avenue. Phone Ivy 4627-L.

BANKS.
FOURTH NATIONAL BANK. CAPITAL $600,000. SURPLUS $920,000.

CONTRACTING.
R. J. PAULK, 1018 Century Bldg., contracting, building, repairing; fly screens a specialty. Main 2762.

COAL.
$4.50—COAL—$4.50
MAIN 855-J. GATE CITY COAL CO.

CEMENT AND TILE WORK.
ALL kinds of cement done on short notice. Prices guaranteed. Bell Main 3182, Atlanta 3342. National Cement and Brick Co.

BUILDING AND REPAIRING.
CLARKE, THE BUILDER
WOOD, brick and stone estimates furnished. Repairs promptly done. Phones: Main 4254, Atlanta 37; night, Atlanta 5821-R.
Build Now. ALL KINDS of building, remodeling and repairing. 15 per cent off now. W. R. Hinder, Ivy 6631.

CABINET WORK.
J. L. PETTIGREW
GENERAL CONTRACTOR CABINET SHOP.
66½ SOUTH BROAD STREET.
IMMEDIATE attention given to repair work, home painting and (interior) wall tinting, resetting grates and repairing chimneys. Brick masons, carpenters and painters furnished by the day or hour. Cabinet shop work. Repairs of every kind by expert men. Cabinet work called for and delivered on short notice. Atlanta phone 5623-A.

CABINET MAKERS AND WOODWORK.
E. GARRAUX
CABINET MAKER and builder, auto and all other woodwork. 91 Houston St. Ivy 3474.

DRY CLEANING.
S. PRYOR Dry Cleaning Co., 257 S. Pryor st. P. G. Armstrong, H. L. Farr, 8 suits 1 month, $1.00. Try us. We guarantee. Main 588-J.

ENGINEERING.
J. LOW ZACHRY Civil Engineer. 1013 Candler Bldg.

HAT CLEANERS.
OLD HATS MADE NEW—Satisfaction guaranteed. Mail orders given prompt attention.
ACME HATTERS, 20 EAST HUNTER ST.

LOCKSMITH.
EXPERT LOCKSMITH. Keys duplicated. Work guaranteed. C. E. Hennies, 260 Austell building.

MINUTE MESSENGER.
MILLER'S Always on the minute. Phone 23, or Ivy 4372.

NEW RUBBER TIRES.
PUT on your baby's carriage; repaired, repainted and re-covered. Robert Mitchell, 227-29 Edgewood avenue. Ivy 3076.

PAINTING AND WALL TINTING.
T. M. CANNON, 164 Walton St., painting, wall tinting; satisfaction guaranteed. Main 1923.

SHOE REPAIRING.
SHOES HALF-SOLED, SEWED,
50 CENTS
AT GWINN'S SHOE SHOP, 6 Luckie St., Opposite Piedmont Hotel. Both phones. In a hurry? Special attention to parcel post.

TRUNKS, BAGS AND SUIT CASES RETAILORED AND REPAIRED.
ROUNTREE'S 77 WHITEHALL STREET.
Phones: Bell, Main 1576; Atlanta 1654.

UPHOLSTERY.
NOTICE to the Public: I am now prepared to do all kinds of refinishing and upholstering promptly. Antique furniture a specialty. Cecil Calfee, 76 East Fair st. Main 5379-J.
MATTRESSES renovated. Telephone Bell Main 4840; Atl. 1476. Meadows & Rogers.

WINDOW AND HOUSE CLEANING.
NATIONAL WINDOW CLG. CO., 47 E. Hunter St. M. 1175, Atl. 1051.

NEAR BEER LICENSES

I HEREBY make application to city council for near-beer license for colored only, at 164 Peters st., A. B. Pitts.

DRESSMAKING—SEWING

FASHIONABLE dressmaking and plain sewing; reasonable. 318 S. Pryor st.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

The arrival and departure of passenger trains, Atlanta.
The following schedule figures are published only as information and are not guaranteed:

Atlanta Terminal Station.

*Daily except Sunday. †Sunday only.

Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic.

Effective January 24.	Arrive.	Leave.
Brunswick, Waycross and Thomasville	6:10 am	7:30 am
Brunswick, Waycross and Thomasville	7:10 pm	10:30 pm

Sleeping cars on night trains between Atlanta and Thomasville.

Atlanta and West Point Railroad Company.

No. Arrive From—		No. Depart To—	
42 West Pt.	8:15 am	35 New Or..	6:25 am
18 Colum's.	10:55 am	19 Columbus	6:45 am
38 New Or.	11:50 am	33 Montg'y..	9:10 am
40 New Or..	2:15 pm	39 New Or..	2:00 pm
34 Montg'y..	7:10 pm	17 Columbus	4:05 pm
30 Columbus	7:45 pm	37 New Or..	5:20 pm
36 New Or.	11:35 pm	41 West Pt.	5:45 pm

Central of Georgia Railway.
"The Right Way."

Arrive From—		Depart To—	
Thomasville	6:25 am	Savannah...	8:00 am
Jacksonville	6:47 am	Albany.....	8:00 am
Savannah...	6:25 am	Macon......	12:30 pm
Albany.....	6:25 am	Macon......	4:00 pm
Jacksonville	7:40 am	Jacksonville	8:40 pm
Macon......	6:25 am	Savannah..	10:10 pm
Macon......	11:01 am	Valdosta....	8:40 pm
Savannah...	4:20 pm	Jacksonv'e.	10:10 pm
Macon......	8:15 pm	Thomasv'e.	12:01 am
Albany	8:15 pm	Albany.....	12:01 am

City Ticket Office, Fourth National Bank building, Peachtree and Marietta streets.
Telephones—Main 490, Standard 157.

Southern Railway.
"Premier Carrier of the South."

No. Arrive From—		No. Depart To—	
35 N. Y......	6:05 am	36 N. Y......	12:01 am
25 Jackso'le.	5:55 am	23 Kan. City	6:15 am
1 Jackso'le.	6:10 am	20 Colum's..	6:15 am
12 Shreve't.	6:30 am	1 Chicago..	6:20 am
17 Toccoa...	8:10 am	12 Richm'd.	6:55 am
26 Heflin....	8:20 am	7 Chatta'a.	7:10 am
8 Chatta'a.	10:35 am	32 Ft. Val'y.	7:15 am
7 Macon...	10:40 am	16 Bruns'k..	7:45 am
27 Ft. Val'y	10:45 am	6 Macon...	11:45 am
21 Colum's.	10:50 am	38 N. Y....	12:05 pm
6 Cincin'i.	11:35 am	40 Charlo'e.	12:15 pm
29 N. Y.....	12:10 pm	29 Birm'm..	12:25 pm
40 Birm'm..	12:40 pm	30 N. Y....	2:25 pm
30 Birm'm..	2:10 pm	15 Chatta'a.	3:00 pm
39 Charlotte	4:30 pm	29 Birm'm..	3:45 pm
5 Macon....	4:45 pm	18 Toccoa..	4:45 pm
37 N. Y.....	5:00 pm	5 Cincinn'i.	4:56 pm
15 Bruns'k..	7:00 pm	22 Colum's..	5:10 pm
31 Ft. Val'y.	8:00 pm	28 Ft. Val'y.	5:20 pm
11 Richm'd.	8:15 pm	10 Macon...	5:30 pm
16 Chatta'a.	9:35 pm	25 Heflin....	5:45 pm
24 Kan. City	9:55 pm	24 Jackso'e.	10:05 pm
19 Colum's.	10:25 pm	11 Shreve't.	10:50 pm
2 Chicago.	10:45 pm	11 Jackso'le	10:55 pm

All Trains Run Daily, Central Time.
City Ticket Office, No. 1 Peachtree St.

Union Passenger Station.

*Daily except Sunday. †Sunday only.

Georgia Railroad.

No. Arrive From—		No. Depart To—	
3 Charle'n.	6:00 am	2 Aug'a and East....	7:30 am
3 Wilm'n.	6:00 am	6 Augu'a.	12:25 pm
13 Buckh'd.	7:35 am	8 Augu'a.	3:30 pm
*15 Buckh'd.	9:30 am	14 Buckh'd.	6:10 pm
1 Augusta.	1:00 pm	†16 Buckh'd.	5:00 pm
5 Augusta.	4:30 pm	4 Charl'n.	8:45 pm
7 New York and Aug.	8:45 pm	4 Wilm'n.	8:45 pm

Louisville and Nashville Railroad.

Effective Nov. 22—	Leave.	Arrive.
Cincinnati-Louisville	4:45 pm	12:10 pm
Chicago and Northwest	4:45 pm	12:10 pm
Cincinnati and Louisville ..	7:12 am	9:50 pm
Knoxville via Blue Ridge ..	7:22 am	5:00 pm
Knoxville via Cartersville ..	7:12 am	9:50 pm
Knoxville via Cartersville ..	4:45 pm	12:10 pm
Blue Ridge accommodation ..	2:40 pm	10:30 am

Seaboard Air Line Railway.
Effective January 3, 1915.

No. Arrive From—		No. Depart To—	
11 N. Y.....	7:00 am	11 Birm'm..	7:10 am
11 Norfolk..	7:00 am	30 Monroe...	7:00 am
11 Washi'n.	7:00 am	6 N. Y....	11:33 am
11 Portsm'h.	7:00 am	6 Wash'n.	11:33 am
17 Abbe,S.C.	8:50 am	6 Norfolk.	11:33 am
5 Memphis	11:23 am	6 Ports'h.	11:33 am
6 Birm'm.	11:23 am	6 Richm'd.	11:33 am
22 Birm'm.	1:25 pm	23 Birm'm..	3:55 pm
5 N. Y.....	4:50 pm	5 Birm'm..	5:00 pm
5 Washi'n..	4:50 pm	5 Memphis.	5:00 pm
5 Norfolk..	4:50 pm	18 Abbe,S.C.	4:00 pm
5 Ports'm..	4:50 pm	12 N. Y....	8:55 pm
12 Birm'm..	8:45 pm	12 Norfolk..	8:55 pm
29 Monroe..	8:00 pm	12 Portsm'h.	8:55 pm

City Ticket Office, 88 Peachtree St.

Western and Atlantic Railroad.

No. Arrive From—		No. Depart To—	
3 Nashville.	7:10 am	94 Chicago..	8:15 am
73 Rome....	10:20 am	2 Nashville.	8:35 am
93 Memphis	11:55 am	92 Memphis.	4:55 pm
1 Nashville.	6:35 pm	72 Rome....	5:15 pm
95 Chicago..	8:20 pm	4 Nashville.	8:50 pm

No. 95—Dixie Flyer, arrives Terminal Station.

TAXICABS

GRAND OPERA SEASON
ORDERS for automobile service during grand opera week will receive careful attention.
REMEMBER THE NAME AND PLACE.
BELL ISLE AUTO RENT SERVICE.
4 LUCKIE STREET.
Phones—Ivy 166, 5190; Atlanta 1598.

WATCH US GROW
JITNEY BUS CO.
Taxi Service Night and Day
For Taxi, Call Ivy 5810, Atlanta 78.
RATES.
Fords, $1.50 per hour.
RATES day and night:
One passenger, 50c; two or more, 25c each.

TAXICABS
EXCELSIOR AUTO COMPANY.
ATL. 3000—8 LUCKIE—I. 322

POULTRY, SEED AND PET STOCK

EGGS.
BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS, finest thoroughbred. J. J. Hemperley, 6 W. Mitchell St. Ivy 1279-J.

MILK white Guineas, $1.00 each; eggs, 75c for 15. Miss Lella Stevens, Lafayette, Ala., Route 1.

PIGS.
FANCY BERKSHIRES
WE have some extra fine registered pedigreed Berkshire boar pigs, 3 months old and over, out of very large sows and sired by our big son of the $4,000 STAR VALUE, only $15 and $20. Two extra fine litters out of fancy daughters of GRAND CHAMPIONS and sired by this same boar, $25 each, the $50 kind. Write us if you want the best. Fair View Farm, Palmetto, Ga.

SEEDS AND PLANTS.
FANCY COTTON SEED FOR PLANTING. WE have a few more of those fine Cleveland big boll cotton seed, the best cotton in the world, at only 85 cents bushel, Wannamaker's Pedigree, Cleveland and Colonel Redding's selection of the Cleveland at $1 each; 10 cents bushel off in 10-bushel lots or more; 15 cents off in 50-bushel lots. Fair View Farm, Palmetto, Ga.

M'MILLAN BROS. SEED CO.
WRITE FOR CATALOGUE.
ARCH AND BOB.
12 SOUTH BROAD ST. Phone Main 3076.
Seeds, Bulbs, Plants and Poultry Supplies.
The Quality Seed House.

FOR SALE—Tomato plants; $2 per 1,000; 30 cents per 100. Clover Hill Farm, Macon, Georgia.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

FAMILY horse and phaeton for sale. Will call with him if you will send address to 96 Pulliam street.

WANTED—Work for mules, hauling or grading. Gate City Coal Co. Main 666-J.

LIVE STOCK

WANTED
WANTED—Beef cattle. Phone J. B. Suttles, Main 2941. Union Stock Yards.

WANTED—Beef cattle. Baldwin & Spurlin. Main 2587. Atlanta phone 1740.

BOARD AND ROOMS

NORTH SIDE.
21 W. PEACHTREE PL.
LARGE room, with sleeping porch; walking distance; suitable for three men. Call Ivy 1499-J.

LARGE, nicely fur., upstairs front room; in private family, dressing room attached, north side, all conveniences. Two excellent meals a day, morning and evening. Ivy 6848-J.

ATTRACTIVE rooms and board in ideal north side home for summer, also sleeping porch, for two young ladies. Ivy 7848-J.

ONE large nicely fur. room in private family, with private bath; meals served; modern conveniences; to young men or couple. 53 E. Merritts Ave. Ivy 7491-J.

TO COUPLE without children, with references exchanged, will rent my nicely furnished room and give meals; connecting bath and all modern conveniences. Call Ivy 7564. 11 West Baker, Apt. A.

BLOCK of Ponce de Leon apartments, one nice, newly finished room furnished nice; private home; very best meals served, two gentlemen or couple. Phone Ivy 2543.

TWO beautiful second floor rooms; north side home; furnished or unfurnished; excellent meals; one block from Georgian Terrace. 42 E. Third St. Phone Ivy 3533-J.

BEFORE 10 TONIGHT

BRING, SEND OR PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO THE CONSTITUTION TO BE INSERTED IN THE SUNDAY EDITION.

MAIN 5000
ASK FOR CLASSIFIED ADV. DEPT.
ATLANTA 5001

BOARD AND ROOMS

NORTH SIDE.
LARGE, nicely fur. rooms, with excellent meals, with all modern conveniences, hot water at all hours, electric lights. Call at 25 Spring st.

YOUNG men desiring board and room with steam heat, electric lights and all conveniences, call at 61 W. Baker St. Ivy 2027-J.

172 FORREST AVENUE
LARGE, light, nicely fur. rooms, with good home cooked meals. Ivy 8617.

15 EAST CAIN ST.
WILL accommodate a few boarders; with all conveniences. Ivy 8996.

110 IVY ST., phone Ivy 4977; nice furnished rooms with meals; all rooms private bath. One block of Candler building.

IVY HOTEL, 95 Ivy St., transient $1-$1.50 per day. Special rates by week. Twenty-one meals $4.50. Atlanta 4104.

GOOD BOARD, pleasant rooms, all conveniences, private home, reasonable. Ivy 1621-L.

514 PEACHTREE, beautiful rooms, private bath, with excellent meals served; also garage. Call Mrs. Betts. Ivy 6945.

LARGE, nicely fur. rooms, with excellent meals, with all conveniences, home-like. Call at 143 W. Peachtree st. Ivy 7935-J.

LARGE front room, adjoining bath, with best board, in private family; vapor heat. 7 East Eighth st. Ivy 4258-L.

EXCELLENT board and rooms, block of postoffice. Ivy 5606-J. 72 Walton street.

EXCELLENT board and rooms, block of postoffice. Ivy 5606-J. 72 Walton street.

LARGE, nicely furnished rooms, with excellent meals. 25 W. Baker st.

PEACHTREE INN—Board and room; reasonable rates; good table. 391 Peachtree.

LARGE front room, single or en suite, by owner of lovely home. Ivy 1522.

LARGE, nicely furnished room, with meals if desired; close in. Ivy 8232.

LARGE furnished rooms, with meals, if desired; all conveniences. Ivy 6719-J.

NICELY furnished room, with private bath and porch, meals optional. 87 E. North av.

SOUTH SIDE.
STRICTLY EXCLUSIVE BOARD—Beautiful location and comfortable rooms, with private bath; also single rooms. Very convenient to business. 97 Capitol square. Phone Main 911.

SUMMER RATES AT 243 S. Boulevard. Main 1270-J.

318 S. PRYOR ST.
DELIGHTFUL rooms, private family, with or without board. 318 S. Pryor st.

BOARD at 195 Woodward ave.; home cooking, excellent meals; close in; reasonable; just off of Capitol ave.

NICELY fur. room, with or without board. 127 Capitol ave. Main 5172-J.

EXCELLENT board can be found at 36 Capitol avenue. Rates reasonable.

FURNISHED rooms; all conveniences; close in; reasonable. 87 Central ave.

SELECT board, steam heat, close in, $4.50 and $5 per week. 131 South Pryor street.

INMAN PARK.
SINGLE or double room, with board; all modern conveniences; 2 car lines. For further information phone Ivy 6106-J.

COOL, attractive room, private family; meals if desired. Phone Ivy 6918-L.

SUBURBAN.
WANTED—Six young men to room in country home on a 5c business car line, $3 per month each. Meals if desired. Call Atlanta phone Yards 74-F.

FOR RENT—Rooms

FURNISHED—NORTH SIDE.
THE PICKWICK
TEN STORY AND FIREPROOF.
WELL furnished rooms with connecting bath. Convenient shower bath on each floor. 77 Fairlie St., near Carnegie Library.

THE ADOLPH 10½ E. Harris St. Bachelor rooms de luxe, every modern convenience. Ivy 8671.

DESIRABLE fur. room, with every convenience in refined home, exclusive residential section, north side. Phone Ivy 5648-J.

LARGE, NICELY FUR. ROOMS, WITH NORTHERN FAMILY; MEALS NEXT DOOR. IVY 7828.

LARGE, furnished rooms, with all conveniences, close in. 76 West Peachtree. Ivy 6719-J.

FOR RENT—Delightful rooms for the summer; all conveniences, close in, with or without board. Phone Ivy 4340.

NICELY FURNISHED DOUBLE ROOM, ALSO SINGLE ROOM. 152 COURTLAND. IVY 6187-L.

LARGE, nicely furnished front room, in private family, with all modern conveniences. Call at 24-B Carnegie way. Ivy 8832.

NICELY fur. rooms, walking distance; splendid location. 384 Piedmont ave. Ivy 4129.

NICELY furnished front room; all conveniences; close in, $2.50 per week. 55 W. Harris street. Ivy 7799-X1.

NICELY furnished, light room, for gentlemen, private family, close in. Ivy 7831.

NICELY furnished rooms, with lavatory. 64 Forrest Ave.

NICELY fur. rooms; all conveniences; next to Y. M. C. A. 69 Luckie st. Main 4055.

LARGE, nicely furnished room, with all conveniences. Phone Ivy 3303.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front room. 11 West Baker St. Ivy 1564.

LARGE, nicely furnished rooms to ladies or gentlemen or couples. Ivy 745-L.

TWO rooms, housekeeping if desired. Apt. 10, 99 W. Peachtree.

FOR RENT—Rooms

FURNISHED—NORTH SIDE.
LARGE, nice, furnished rooms with all conveniences. 227 Courtland street.

A YOUNG MAN with nicely furnished room, desires roommate. 192 Ivy St.

BEAUTIFUL furnished front room for two or four boys. 192 Ivy street.

ONE room for gentlemen, single; best north side. Ivy 3846.

NICELY fur. rooms to men or business ladies. 50 E. Alexander. Ivy 8929.

FURNISHED—SOUTH SIDE.
11 PULLIAM STREET
ONE neatly fur. room, 5 minutes' walk center of town; reasonable.

ONE furnished front room, close in, all conveniences, $8.50 per mo. 395 Whitehall street.

NEATLY fur. rooms for young men; convenient to all cars; close in; 64 Central place.

TWO neatly furnished rooms, with or without board, or will rent for housekeeping. 195 Woodward ave.

TWO bright rooms and kitchenette, with phone, $12.50 and $15. 346 Washington St.

TWO furnished rooms, single or connecting, close in; reasonable. 85 Central avenue.

ONE neatly furnished room, all conveniences, close in, desirable. 49 Brotherton St.

NEATLY fur. rooms to young men only, close in; private family. 87 Central ave.

TWO neatly fur. rooms; all conveniences; close in. 119 Windsor st.

TWO neatly fur. rooms; all modern conveniences; close in. 35 Cooper st.

ONE furnished front room, will rent to desirable party. 321 E. Hunter st.

ELEGANTLY furnished 3-room apartment; adults. Phone Main 3854.

TWO furnished rooms, single or connecting; reasonable. 104 S. Pryor St.

UNFURNISHED—NORTH SIDE.
TWO large rooms, one front with private porch, phone and lights; reasonable. 110 E. Pine st. Ivy 574-J.

TWO large connecting rooms for light housekeeping. Ivy 8084-J.

UNFURNISHED—WEST END.
FOR RENT, on Gordon St., to couple without children, two unfurnished rooms, connecting, kitchenette and bath. Phone any time, West 1023.

TWO unfurnished rooms, kitchenette if desired, large porch; hot water, electric lights, use of phone, to parties with no children. Phone West 495-X1.

THREE connecting rooms and kitchenette, private bath; best section of West End; to couple without children. Phone West 211-L.

TWO large rooms with kitchenette, use of electric lights, phone and garden; private home; references. West 590-L.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
LARGE, airy room, kitchenette, sleeping porch, two blocks of Candler building. Address H-607, care Constitution.

FURNISHED or unfurnished housekeeping rooms, reasonable. 429 South Pryor street.

ONE or two furnished or unfurnished rooms in private family. 93 Pulliam st.

2 OR 3 rooms and kitchenette, private bath, sleeping porch. Phone Owner, Ivy 2329-L.

FOR RENT—Housekeeping Rooms

NORTH SIDE.
COR. OF NORTH AVE. AND WEST PEACHTREE, ONE OR TWO LARGE FUR. ROOMS, WITH KITCHENETTE, STRICTLY UP-TO-DATE; ADULTS. IVY 7828.

COMPLETELY furnished apartment, couple, no children, new north side private home, every convenience, shade; references required. Ivy 6173-J.

TWO large, nicely fur. connecting rooms, newly papered and painted, with all conveniences. 98 Simpson st. Ivy 2351-J.

FOR RENT—Two elegantly furnished rooms and kitchenette; all conveniences; bath adjoining. 298 Myrtle. Ivy 7873-J.

TWO ROOMS, complete for housekeeping, hot water, every convenience, close in, reasonable. Ivy 2499-J.

TWO connecting first floor unfur. rooms and kitchenette. Call afternoons. 115 E. Pine. Ivy 6404-L.

FOUR first floor unfurnished rooms, all modern conveniences, private bath, $15. 220 East Pine.

NICELY FUR. ROOMS FOR LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING, WITH ALL CONVENIENCES. UPSTAIRS. 76 WALTON ST.

ONE large, first floor room and kitchenette, with sink, complete for housekeeping. 381 Spring street. Ivy 5975-J.

LARGE, NICELY FURNISHED ROOM AND KITCHENETTE. 152 COURTLAND ST. IVY 6187-L.

TWO or three upstairs unfurnished rooms for $6 and $8 per month, walking distance. 41 Highland avenue.

TWO large nicely fur. connecting rooms for light housekeeping, with all conveniences. 195 E. Pine St. Call Ivy 4491.

TWO rooms and kitchenette, fur. or unfur. 371 Spring st. Ivy 1112-J.

ONE large, nicely fur. room and kitchenette; all conveniences. 254 Spring st. Cheap.

TWO unfurnished rooms, all conveniences; good residence section. Ivy 206.

TWO large, nicely fur. rooms for housekeeping; one unfur. room. 157 Courtland.

NICELY fur. or unfur. housekeeping or single rooms. Ivy 7304-L.

IN owner's home, 4 rooms, sunny, clean, porch, garden if desired. Ivy 5925-X2.

3 OR 4 unfur. rooms, 3 blocks down E. Ellis from Aragon. 9 Clifford st. Ivy 1370-J.

ONE room and kitchenette, fur. for light housekeeping, $12.50. 87 East North ave.

SOUTH SIDE.
TWO unfur. rooms for light housekeeping, $10.50, without gas and lights; $11.50, gas, lights and water included. 123 E. Fair street.

TWO large connecting front rooms and kitchenette, furnished. Car line, phone conveniences. Owner. $15. 401 Grant. Main 3553-J.

TWO fur. apartments, large rooms and kitchenette, private bath, close in, suitable for housekeeping. 358 Whitehall st.

TWO desirable rooms for light housekeeping; just off of Washington street, walking distance. 371 Glenn st.

LOVELY housekeeping rooms, with conveniences; close in; rent reasonable to desirable party. 170 Washington st.

ONE or two furnished rooms and kitchenette for housekeeping. Private home; all conveniences. Phone Main 3822-L.

TWO neatly fur. front rooms for housekeeping; will rent reasonable to desirable parties; close in. 104 S. Pryor st.

THREE nice housekeeping rooms; close in; reasonable; private family. 211 Rawson.

TWO furnished rooms for housekeeping, all conveniences. 89 Kelly street.

TWO lovely housekeeping rooms; reasonable; close in. 1 E. Fair st.

TWO neatly kept housekeeping rooms; close in, reasonable. 319 Capitol ave.

INMAN PARK.
THREE housekeeping rooms; electric lights, hot and cold water, telephone, garden, porcelain sink in kitchen. Ivy 5944-J.

WEST END.
TWO nicely fur. rooms and kitchenette, with owner. Gordon street. West 552-L.

FOR RENT—Houses

FURNISHED.
FOR RENT—Furnished, a modern 6-room bungalow; all or part of it, on Lucile avenue, near Peeples st. Price to couple $20 to $30 per month. Phone West 729-L.

SEVEN-ROOM furnished house, north side, walking distance, price $35 month. References. Phone owner, Ivy 1870-J, or address G-773, care Constitution.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished home; reasonable rent; immediate possession. Address "Between Peachtrees," Constitution.

STONE BUNGALOW, 54 W. 11th, between the Peachtrees. Call at any hour.

UNFURNISHED.
WARE & HARPER
724-725 ATLANTA NATIONAL BANK BUILDING.
Phones Main 1706. Atlanta 1868.
SPLENDIDLY located 13-room boarding house, unfurnished, gas and electricity, hot and cold water, north side, close in. Good condition, only $75 per month to desirable party only.
TWO-ROOM HOUSE, newly painted, tinted and covered; city water and toilet; one block from Marietta street car line.
$30.00—MODERN 6-room bungalow, gas and electricity, hot and cold water, double car line, big electric arc light right in front of the house, cars stop right in front of the house, one block from Park Street Methodist church, large lot, nice lawn, fine elevation, good neighbors.
$25.00—NICE brick store; plate glass show windows; one of the best locations in the southern states for a 10-cent store, fine location for market, milk depot or any other line of business. Enormous territory to draw from.

HOUSES, stores, offices and business space for rent. A phone message will bring our rent bulletin by mail, or a polite, intelligent representative to help you find what you want. George P. Moore, 10 Auburn avenue, second floor. Phones: Ivy 2326 and 2327; Atlanta phone 5408.

386 WHITEHALL ST., large 10-room, two-story house; rooms newly papered; splendid for 2 families; has 2 baths. Large lot. Reduced to bargain price for $30. Call Ivy 1511. Smith, Ewing & Rankin.

OUR weekly rent list gives full description of anything for rent. Call for one or let us mail it to you. Forrest & George Adair.

FOR RENT—6-room house in Lakewood. Apply 329 E. Hunter st.

FOR results list your property with Sharp, Boylston & Day, 12 Auburn avenue.

WANTED—Houses

FURNISHED.
WANTED—Furnished 5 or 6-room house (north side) from May 1. References exchanged. Address G-771, Constitution.

FOR RENT—Apartments

FURNISHED.
FOR RENT—Five-room flat, private north side home, all conveniences, very reasonable, partly furnished. Ivy 2560-J.

NICE little, clean, furnished apartment for a refined couple, with elderly couple; modern bungalow; reasonable. Ivy 2490-J.

TWO beautiful rooms, private bath, kitchenette, sink; new north side home. I. 7779.

UNFURNISHED.
THE LAWRENCE—Two, three and four-room apartments; some early vacancies; all conveniences and in walking distance. J. T. Turner, Res. Mgr., Apt. 3, 52 West Peachtree place. Ivy 8080.

BABBAGE APARTMENTS, Ansley Park, 4 rooms with bath; ideal location for summer. Want to sub-lease to September 1. Call F. L. Pond, Ivy 7926 or Main 4972. 116 Lafayette avenue. Apt. 19.

EAST LAKE apartment, attractive, all conveniences, three rooms, bath, screened porch; rent $25. Phone Decatur 455, or address G-768, care Constitution.

UNFURNISHED upstairs apt., 3 rooms and bath, $14; also 4-room downstairs apt., $15; close in; convenient to schools. Apply 144 Windsor st. Main 2502-L.

FOUR-ROOM apartment, with yard, garden and poultry house. Very reasonable; 6-minute car service. 427 Euclid avenue. Phone Ivy 3568-J.

FOR RENT—Close to Peachtree, near in, 3 rooms, all modern conveniences. Phone Main 2709-J.

SWIFT apt., four rooms and bath, by the 15th of month. Address G-749, Constitution.

FINEST modern 5-room flat in West End, $30 per month. West 1144-J.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
FOR RENT—On Sixth st., between Peachtree and Juniper, apartment, 2 bedrooms, large living room, dining room kitchen and large sleeping porch; all furnished or unfurnished, at reasonable rent for the summer months to September 1. Call Ivy 3594-L.

FOR RENT—Four-room apartment, or one or two rooms in same, furnished or unfurnished. Apply Apartment No. 1, 32 Carnegie place. Ivy 112.

FOR RENT—Four-room apartment, fur. or unfur. Corinthian, 136 W. Peachtree st. Apt. 103. Reasonable.

FOR RENT—Offices

FOR RENT—Offices in Constitution building; all modern conveniences. See John Knight.

DESIRABLE offices, single and en suite. Some of these are equipped with compressed air and dental waste; hot and cold water in all offices; all night elevator service; location best in the city and service unexcelled. Candler Building and Candler Annex. Asa G. Candler, Jr., Agent. Phone Ivy 5274. 222 Candler building. See Mr. Wilkinson.

WILL sublet one office reasonable. Apply 612 Walton building.

FOR RENT—Offices at 100½ Whitehall St., $10 per month. Call Ivy 3235-L.

OFFICES FOR RENT in the Hurt building. Apply 111 Hurt building.

FOR RENT—Stores

BUSINESS CORNER
WHITEHALL, between Alabama and Trinity. Will entertain proposition for lease, 10 to 50 years. Address G-760, Constitution.

FOUR fine new stores and lofts at 134-136-138 and 126 Whitehall street. Also two stores at 67 and 69 South Broad street. George W. Sciple, Office 19 Edgewood avenue. Both phones 203.

FOR RENT—Typewriters

TYPEWRITERS RENTED
FOUR MONTHS for $5 and up. Factory rebuilt typewriters, all makes, from $18 to $70 each. AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE COMPANY, 48 N. Pryor St. Phone Ivy 8447. Atlanta, Ga.

FOR RENT—Desk Room

FOR RENT—Desk space Healey building; use of phone, $6.50. G-677, care Constitution.

FOR RENT—Garages and Barns

FOR RENT—Garage at 318 Whitehall st. Call Atlanta phone 57.

FOR RENT—Miscellaneous

IF YOU want to rent apts. or business property, see B. M. Grant & Co., Grant Bldg.

REAL ESTATE—Sale, Exchange

DESIRABLE LOT to exchange for purchase money notes. Phone Ivy 469.

WANTED—Real Estate

FARM LANDS.
LIST your real estate with us. We have the customers. Geo. P. Moore, 10 Auburn ave., second floor. Salesmen: I. W. Harrell, Louis M. Johnson, T. M. Word. Come to see us.

WANTED—Lot in good location for apartment house or would buy apartment; must be a bargain for cash. Answer, with full particulars. Mrs. W. L. Bridwell, Miami, Fla., Care Palm Pharmacy.

REAL ESTATE—FOR SALE

NORTH SIDE.
WOULD EXCHANGE
A FEW choice building lots, with all improvements down and surrounded by new homes,
—for—
GOOD RENTING PROPERTY, with SMALL INCUMBRANCE. Our lots are UNENCUMBERED, and in CHOICE LOCALITY ON NORTH SIDE.
ATLANTA DEVELOPMENT CO.
1404 3d Nat. Bk. Bldg.

ON HIGHLAND VIEW, just off Highland avenue, I have a very attractive stone front bungalow, has 6 rooms, beautifully finished, hardwood floors, exposed beams, French doors, handsome combination fixtures, tile bath, sleeping porch, screens and shades, on a good level lot, 3 pecan trees and scuppernong arbor bearing. I will sell for $5,250 on terms if taken at once. Chas. D. Hurt, 801 Fourth Nat'l Bank bldg. Phone Main 350.

WOULD YOU take my $700 equity in a beautiful north side home? There is $5,000 still due on it, on reasonable terms; owing to illness, I must leave town and merely want you to assume my obligations. I want nothing for my equity; will be glad to show you the place at any time. Tessier, 408 Silvey Bldg. Phone Main 410.

DO YOU WANT A HOME?
$200 CASH and $10 per month will buy a 4-room house and store, connecting. Phone Atlanta phone 4461.

HAVE several bargains in north side homes. J. W. Dobbins & Co., 312 Peters bldg.

MISCELLANEOUS.
I OWN a beautiful lot in thriving south Georgia town. Want to get in touch with company or party that will furnish material and build house on same. Atlanta phone 5994-A. 122 Powers street.

FOR SALE—Large manufacturing site, inside city limits; large frontage on railroad; pay to buy now and hold, bound to advance. Address G-711, care Constitution.

WE MAKE a specialty of Georgia lands. Thos. W. Jackson-Burwell Co., 1018-19 Fourth National Bank building.

IF IT is real estate you want to buy or sell, it will pay you to see me. A. Graves, 24 East Hunter street.

IF YOU want to buy or sell, see Charles D. Hurt, 801 Fourth National Bank.

FOR SALE—Four negro houses, never vacant, good section; will take light car as part payment. S-669, care Constitution.

SOUTH SIDE.
THE RIGHT TIME, THE RIGHT PLACE at THE RIGHT PRICE
NICE 8-ROOM HOME, WITH 3 LARGE HALLS, ON CORNER LOT, 50x170, CLOSE IN ON THE SOUTH SIDE. WORTH $6,500. WILL SACRIFICE FOR $5,500 ACCOUNT OF GOING NORTH. ADDRESS G, BOX 765, CARE CONSTITUTION.

SUBURBAN.
ON CLAIREMONT avenue, in Decatur, just back of courthouse, I have a beautiful lot, with 117 feet frontage, well shaded, elevated and has all improvements down. Lot cost me $1,800 on terms without interest. My equity of $769 can be had for $550. On easy terms. Tessier, 408 Silvey Bldg. Main 410.

FOR SALE—Lakewood Heights, 5-room bungalow; large lot, 60x179; corner Adair and Parsons streets, two blocks west of Lakewood car line, near Lakewood fair grounds. Can have own garden, chickens, etc. Ivy 5678. 409 Equitable building.

TWO fine lots in the edge of Decatur, bargain for cash. J. M. Wilson, 6 East Georgia avenue. Main 2135-J.

BEAUTIFUL Decatur lots for sale cheap for cash. Phone Ivy 469.

IN KIRKWOOD, 2 lots in center of town. Apply 28 N. Howard st.

FARM LANDS.
WE have customers wanting to purchase farm lands. Owners desiring to sell communicate with us. Dill & Shannon, 1313 Empire Bldg. Phone Ivy 1283.

PARTIES having city property to exchange for farms, please see us. Dill & Shannon, 1313 Empire Bldg. Phone Ivy 1283.

FOR good farm lands see us. Clark & Stewart, owners. 628 Healey bldg.

FOR RENT—Stores

STORE SPECIALS FOR RENT
JOURNAL WAY, three new stores. Rate $50 to $75 per month.
284 PEACHTREE ST., at the junction of West Peachtree st. Splendid location for drug store and soda fount. Rate $250 per month.
44 WALTON ST., opposite postoffice, store 18x85 feet to an alley. Rate $112 per month.
128 WEST PEACHTREE ST., corner of Hunnicutt st., an A-1 grocery store location. Rate $50.
20 SOUTH PRYOR ST., four-story building. Rate $250 per month.
328 PEACHTREE ST.; two floors and basement, fire-proof building. Rate per month, $150.
89 DECATUR ST. Rate $60 per month.
380 PEACHTREE—Big building, 40,000 square feet floor space. Big elevator. Two street fronts. Price upon application.
451-3 PEACHTREE—Big fine showrooms. Garage in rear. Inquire for price.
TURMAN & CALHOUN
203-8 EMPIRE BLDG.

REAL ESTATE—FOR SALE

EDWIN L. HARLING
REAL ESTATE. 32 EAST ALABAMA ST. BOTH PHONES 1287.
NORTH SIDE BRICK RESIDENCE—On Linwood avenue, near East North avenue, we have a new, modern, 8-room, 2-story residence, extra nice lot, that we will sell for $7,500; will take vacant lot or small piece of property as part payment, balance you can have like rent. If you have anything that you would like to exchange for this magnificent home, take it up with us at once.
BARGAIN IN NEGRO HOUSES—We have six new negro houses, lot 129x80, renting for $30 per month, that we will sell for $2,500—$500 cash, balance $25 per month. These houses have water and sewer, and all street improvements. It will pay you to let us show you these houses at once.

49-ACRE TRACT
AT EAST POINT
NEAR THE CITY LIMITS—Lies smooth and pretty. Main street of the city runs right out to it. Fine place for the next subdivision into lots for homes. Will cut into 175 lots 50x200 each. Lots this size sell for $250 to $300 each right at it. Can sell at the sacrifice price of $200 per acre. $1,500 cash, balance in five years. This close-in tract will increase to $1,000 an acre. Will pay you to buy it now as an investment. Make a grand dairy and truck home farm and investment.
EDWARD H. WALKER
35 NORTH FORSYTH STREET.

Exchange For Decatur Home
HANDSOME HOME, Ponce de Leon avenue, this side of ball park. Unincumbered. Will trade for Decatur home equal value. Must have large lot and all improvements. Actual value Ponce de Leon property $12,500.
GEO. P. MOORE
10 AUBURN AVENUE. SECOND FLOOR

East Fifteenth Street Residence FOR SALE
BETWEEN PEACHTREE and Driving Club, 2-story, 9 rooms, 3 baths; hardwood floors throughout; sleeping porch; Rudd heater; copper wire, metal frame screening; garage, laundry, 2 servant rooms and real home at moderate price. In a high-grade neighborhood. Can be bought for $2,500 less than actual value, and on reasonable terms. Owner, 712 Fourth National Bank Building. Phone Main 1291.

Rich's Good Morning!

Last Day of the "ONYX" Hosiery Sale for Men and Women.

BECAUSE of the unusual demand for "ONYX" Hose at these sale prices, we have practically sold out all numbers.

The sale, however, was advertised for three days, and, of course, we will not disappoint our customers.

We Will Take Orders at Sale Prices

for any of the advertised "ONYX" Hose, to be delivered Monday or Tuesday. The sale positively ends Saturday night. Order Saturday.

50c Stockings at 35c.
$1.00 Stockings at 60c.
$1.50 Stockings, $1.00.
Men's 50c Sox, 35c.
$1.50 Silk Sox, $1.00.
(Main Floor, Right.)

Black & White Voile Waists . . $1

PARTICULARLY smart looking and very new. Alternate stripes of black and white. Also at $1.00 are—

LINEN SHIRTS:
Organdies (6 styles).
Voiles in colors.
White Voiles.
Dozens of styles—all $1.00.

Best Looking House Dresses in Town at 98c

have just come in. All made of fast color, tub-proof

AMOSKEAG GINGHAMS

in solid colors, checks and stripes. Full flare skirts; some yoke waists; some with vestee; some embroidery and velvet ribbon trimmed. Some dresses with pockets; 12 styles in all. All sizes; plenty of 40 to 46 for large women. And sizes run full and true. Choice 98c.
(House Dresses—Second Floor.)

Kayser's New Silk Gloves

THE best silk Gloves made in America at the cost of ordinary kinds. Black, white, solid or with contrasting stitching. Many novelties, such as shirred and striped tops, etc.

50c, 75c, $1, $1.50 and $2.

Kayser's New Chamoisettes

White, natural, pongee, white with black stitching. Washable.
(Gloves—Main Floor, Left.)

Lb. Mirror Candy 29c

FRESH assortment, just arrived today. Creams, hard candies, nuts and goodies buried deep in layers of chocolate.

Mirror candies are good for children—the New York health board indorses them for purity and cleanliness of manufacture.

Fresh Mirror Candies also in bulk, at 35c to 50c a pound.

Have Your Initials Embroidered on Your Middies Free

Paul Jones—Jack Tar Rich's Special Monday

12 Styles At $1

All fast color & guaranteed. A new one for any that goes wrong. Sizes 8 to 20.

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

HIGHWAY DIRECTORS GATHER IN LOUISVILLE

Representatives of Seven States Will Fix Route at Meeting to Be Held April 23.

The meeting of the directors appointed by the governors of the states through which it is proposed the Dixie highway shall pass will be held at Louisville, Ky., April 23.

Governor McCreary, of Kentucky, communicated with Governor Slaton Friday afternoon on long distance telephone and gave him this information.

The meeting had originally been set for April 21. For the convenience of several of the fourteen directors who found it impossible to attend the meeting on that date, it was postponed.

At this meeting the directors of the highway will choose the route which the highway will take through the various states.

The plans for the highway will then be in shape for concrete action, looking toward actual road construction and the connecting up of the various links.

All along the route there is tremendous interest in the selection of the route, and all competing sections are guaranteeing the best roads possible.

C. E. James Dissents.

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 16.—C. E. James, president of the Dixie Highway association, in a statement issued last night, declines to act on the suggestion of Governor Samuel M. Ralston, of Indiana, that the state directors meet in Louisville, Ky., to select routes for the proposed highway from Chicago to Miami, Fla.

In explanation, Mr. James said that politicians would prevent practical accomplishments in the meeting called by Governor Ralston, and that the association "stands by its former action in designating the route through Tennessee."

The meeting that was to have been held in Chattanooga today had previously been cancelled.

Would Replace Ships Sunk By German Submarines by Detained German Vessels

Paris, April 16.—M. Leguales de Mezauban, president of the Brittany Ship Owners' association, has suggested that the minister of marine replace each ship of the allies sunk by a German submarine by a vessel of corresponding size from among the 278 German ships detained at French ports since war began. This M. de Mezauban believes would cause German ship owners to do their utmost to induce Emperor William to put a stop to a method of warfare, the cost of which would be borne by them.

The proposal of M. de Mezauban has been taken into consideration by the French government, but before it can be put into execution an arrangement must be reached with the British authorities.

AT THE THEATERS

Keith Vaudeville.

(At the Forsyth.)

It is an all-star galaxy of Broadway favorites that composes the Forsyth bill this week. Bert Fitzgibbon, the stage's most mirthorious "nut," in songs, monologue and dances; Murphy and Nichols, supported by their own exceptional company in "From Zaza to Uncle Tom's Cabin," a travesty that inspires uproars from beginning to end; Lorraine and Dudley in their inimitable playlet, "The Way to a Man's Heart," in which they give some intimate sidelights into the culinary department of a bachelor's domain, and others make a pleasing program. Next week comes Houdini, the marvel, at the head of the most worthy bill of the season.

TERRELL CO. FARMERS BUY PURE BRED STOCK

Dawson, Ga., April 16.—(Special.)—A car load of registered Durocks, Berkshires and Poland China brood sows were distributed in this county this week. They were auctioned off and went like hot cake at good prices.

Terrell county farmers are sick and tired of getting 20 cents meat from the west and the signs look as though they are going to quit that sort of farming.

Italian Used His Daughter To Defraud Him, Says Greek

Albany, Ga., April 16.—(Special.)—Two of the most prominent members of Albany's foreign-born colony, John Cassario, an Italian, and Charlie Miller, a Greek, both men of considerable means, are principals in a unique suit filed in Dougherty superior court.

Cassario became interested in Miller's Albany business, and in a petition filed by his attorneys, Miller alleges that Cassario endeavored to secure by fraudulent methods a half interest in the concern.

It is further set forth that the Italian sought to instill an infatuation in Charlie Miller for the Italian merchant's daughter, all with a view to success in his scheme, which the court is now asked to forestall.

The injunction sets forth that "knowing his (Miller's) condition to be such as described, Cassario commenced to plan by artifice and fraud to deprive petitioner of an interest in his said business, and as a part of said plan began to endeavor to instill in petitioner an infatuation for his daughter, Lucretia Cassario, and finally offered his said daughter in marriage and persuaded petitioner to become engaged to her, which petitioner, well known to defendant, was not mentally capable of knowing what he was doing."

The petitioner also seeks recovery of certain sums alleged to have been taken out of said business by the defendant.

MORTUARY

Mrs. Horn, Barnesville.

Barnesville, Ga., April 16.—(Special.)—Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at Ramah Primitive Baptist church, several miles south of Barnesville, over the remains of Mrs. Mattie Horn, an aged woman, who was widely known throughout this vicinity. Her death resulted from a partial stroke of paralysis. She is survived by one son, E. G. Horn, and four daughters, Mrs. Zada Williams, of Yatesville, Mrs. Hattie Tyler, Mrs. Frank Askin and Mrs. Millard P. Bush, of this community.

Mrs. J. A. Kendrick, Ashburn.

Ashburn, Ga., April 16.—(Special.)—The funeral of Mrs. J. A. Kendrick, who died Tuesday at her home in South Ashburn after a brief illness, was conducted from her late residence Wednesday at 11 o'clock. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. J. A. Comer and Mrs. B. L. Mathews, of Ashburn, and Mrs. E. M. Olliff, of Moultrie, and two sons, Y. G. and W. L. Kendrick, of this place.

Charles F. Stubbs, Macon.

Macon, Ga., April 16.—(Special.)—Charles F. Stubbs, a well-known citizen of the Rutland district of Bibb county, died this morning at the home of his father, Peter W. Stubbs. He was 44 years of age and besides his widow, leaves two children, Louise and Virginia Stubbs and two brothers, J. W. and Peter W. Stubbs, Jr.

H. F. Cook, West Point.

West Point, Ga., April 16.—(Special.)—Herman F. Cook, aged 22, died on Tuesday at the home of his grandfather, Frank Orrick, who lives near West Point. Mr. Cook was a Knight of Pythias. Interment took place at Pinewood cemetery. He is survived by his grandparents, an uncle, Talley Orrick, and one brother, James Cook.

Charles B. McCurdy.

Charles B. McCurdy, aged 36, died Saturday at his home in Doraville, Ga.

DOYLE AND EVANS ARE NOT GUILTY OF MURDER

Hartwell, Ga., April 16.—(Special.)—Judge Meadow, after hearing the testimony in Hart superior court in the case of the State v. Snow Doyle and Andy Evans, white men, charged with the murder of Ernest Gray during the holidays near Bowersville, directed a verdict of not guilty.

Robberies at Adrian.

Dublin, Ga., April 16.—(Special.)—Some one entered the railroad depot at Adrian, a few miles from Dublin, last night, and stole a few pennies, all the cash to be had from the cash drawer. Nothing else is reported to have been taken. During the same night the store of J. D. Braswell, at Orianna, a few miles from Adrian, was entered and about $50 worth of goods taken. It is supposed that the same parties committed both crimes.

Perry Election.

Perry, Ga., April 16.—(Special.)—The following officers are elected to serve for the town of Perry: B. C. Holtzclow, mayor; aldermen, W. E. Swanson, G. C. Nunn, E. M. Beckham, C. E. Brunson, J. P. Cooper and H. P. Dobbins. At a meeting of the mayor and council on Tuesday night, J. S. Rainey was elected superintendent of water and light works and W. B. Watson marshal. The former marshal was W. P. Short and former superintendent of water and light, G. H. Clark.

Tennessee last year produced minerals valued at $21,052,931.

THOMASTON MILL TAKES MORE POWER AND DOUBLES PLANT

Thomaston, Ga., April 16.—(Special.)—The Thomaston cotton mills have closed a contract with the Central Georgia Power company for 2,000-horse power of electricity to be placed at their disposal within ninety days. The current will be brought from the power company's plant on the Ocmulgee river at Jackson, via Barnesville, and the company will at once begin the erection of a tower line and transformer station. This deal practically consumes the unused current of the Jackson plant. It is understood, and there is a strong probability that the Flint river power will be developed. The Central Georgia Power company owns the water rights on the Flint and has surveyed the site for a dam on the Flint at a point about 12 miles distant from Thomaston. It is reported that they will develop this at once and transmit the current through Thomaston.

The Thomaston cotton mills have begun doubling the capacity of their plant. On the north side they are now erecting a building 8x120 feet, two stories with basement, which will house 3,000 additional spindles. This will be completed in thirty days. Material is being placed on the south side for another unit which will be 170x130 feet in size, two stories high, which will house 25,000 spindles, bringing the total capacity of the mill up to 50,000 spindles.

The increase in operating force necessary for the new unit will bring the population of East Thomaston up to 1,200. Fifty new cottages will be built to accommodate the increased force, some additions having been made.

Don't itch! use Resinol

The moment that Resinol Ointment touches itching skin the itching stops and healing begins. That is why doctors have prescribed it successfully for twenty years in even the severest cases of eczema, ringworm, rashes, and many other tormenting, disfiguring skin diseases. Aided by warm baths with Resinol Soap, Resinol Ointment makes a sick skin or scalp perfectly healthy, quickly, easily and at little cost.

Resinol contains nothing of a harsh or injurious nature and can be used freely even on the tenderest or most irritated surface. Every druggist sells Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap. For trial free, write to Dept. 1-S, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

ITALY HAS 1,200,000 TROOPS UNDER ARMS

Creation of Perfect War Machine Claimed by Italian Minister.

On the Italian Frontier, April 16.—(Via Paris.)—Italy today has 1,200,000 first line soldiers under arms. They are from 20 to 26 years of age, perfectly armed and equipped.

General Zupelli, Italian minister of war, said today a miracle had been accomplished in Italy, which after maintaining for twenty years a military organization merely for preservation of peace, had created one of the most perfect of war machines. He said the army's equipment was superior proportionately to that of the German army at the beginning of the war.

Eagerness of the soldiers along the frontier to begin action is so great that their officers are compelled to hold them closely in check. Men in a position to speak with authority, however, say the government still hopes to obtain territorial concessions from Austria without a rupture of friendly relations.

Phone Probe Concluded.

Washington, April 16.—The interstate commerce commission announced today it had concluded its investigation into the rates and practices of the telephone and telegraph companies. The inquiry, which has been carried on intermittently for several years, was begun on the commission's initiative. Many specific complaints have been settled and the understanding between the American Telephone and Telegraph company and the department of justice last year was said today to have made further investigation unnecessary.

Jack and Bob Say:

Another Sunday

How about tomorrow—have you everything you need in the Gents' Furnishing line? We are showing some mighty pretty and dressy goods, and offering them at a reduction of 25 per cent.

We are closing out our Haberdashery line to give all our time and attention to Tailoring.

But don't get the notion we are selling any but the latest in style and best in quality. We ordered these spring goods months ago. Deliveries are being made to us daily. We are simply offering a good opportunity for YOU to buy the best in Gents' Furnishings at a

Reduction of 25 Per Cent.
CASH ONLY
9 Peachtree

Hayes Bros. Inc.

AMONG THE PINE TREES!

Of course you've always wanted a bungalow just outside of the city, on a big lot, in a pine grove, plenty of fresh air and sunshine, plenty of room to grow a garden and raise chickens.

With the approach of spring this desire grows, and by the time spring gets here it's too late, and you've got to put it off till next year.

You've got just time enough to get your plans ready; we've got the lot.

It is on East Lake Drive, in a big pine grove, only 300 feet from a car line. Size 213x400 feet. (Runs through to another street.)

Price, $3,750. Reasonable terms.

Forrest & George Adair
Loan Agents for The New England Mutual Life Insurance Co.

BUY A 7 OR 8 PER CENT MORTGAGE
ON THE EARTH from
Weyman & Connors
Established 1890 — 827 Trust Co. of Ga. Building

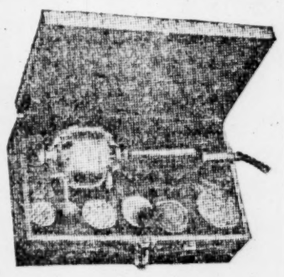
SUPERIOR MANAGEMENT Combined With Fine Workmanship Gives Our
PRINTING
That Distinction—That Punch so necessary to the
PRINTED WORK
FOOTE & DAVIES CO.
FIVE SECONDS FROM FIVE-POINTS

MONEY TO LOAN ON
ATLANTA REAL ESTATE
The Mortgage Bond Co. of New York
J. S. SLICER, Atty., Agent
1216 EMPIRE BUILDING - - - - - - PHONE IVY 8369

RENT—LONG LEASE 4 Story Brick Building—Including basement—elevator service. 44x135 feet (25,000 square feet of flooring). Close in and near Terminal Station
Address owner direct for details. R. H. JONES, 1404 Third National Bank Building.

MONEY FOR REAL ESTATE LOANS
We have on hand $6,000 to be invested in six real estate loans of $1,000 each, and $2,300 to be divided between two loans.
FULTON INVESTMENT COMPANY
GREEN, TILSON & M'KINNEY, Attorneys.

66-68 N. Broad Street
CORNER POPLAR
IS WHERE YOU WILL FIND US NOW, and we will be glad to see you.
THE TRIPOD PAINT CO.
Phones: Ivy 516. Atlanta 406.



The New Life Vibrator is guaranteed to relieve pain and to give strength and vigor to the entire body.
Why suffer pain or discomfort, when relief may be had so easily?
IT RELIEVES
Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Backache, Lumbago, Sciatica. It improves the Digestive Organs and the Scalp.
Every claim made for the New-Life Vibrator is based upon the unsolicited testimony of thousands who have been benefited by its use.
Special attention given mail orders.
Type D $10.00
Carter Electric Co.
72 N. Broad. Atlanta, Ga.
Depot for Everything Electrical.

IF it's worth ADVERTISING it should be in The Constitution

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Stored, Packed, Shipped
John J. Woodside Storage Co. Inc.

IDEAL TRIP IN MAY
Delightful Spring Weather at the
CALIFORNIA EXPOSITIONS
17 Day Cruises, 5200 Miles
New York—San Francisco
Through the Panama Canal
PANAMA PACIFIC LINE
9 Broadway, N. Y., or Local Agents.

Get a "HIGH ART" Suit And Straw Hat----Today!

TODAY is "STRAW HAT DAY"—so, be sure to get YOUR Straw Hat, at The Daylight Corner. We have a mighty fine assortment, in the new shapes and correct braids—soft straws and stiff straws, at $2 to $4.

Tomorrow, everybody will be spruced up in Spring attire. Let YOUR suit be a "HIGH ART" Suit! For Men and Young Men, there are no better clothes made than

"High Art" Style Clothes
$15 to $35

This is the only store in Atlanta, where you can buy these splendid suits—and, they are made by the distinguished firm of STROUSE & BROS., of Baltimore.

It will positively be worth your while to come to The Daylight Corner today—to see how well you look in a "HIGH ART" Suit, and one of our stylish STRAW HATS!

Sole Atlanta Agents for HESS Shoes

J. Eiseman & Sons Co
No. 1 WHITEHALL "THE DAYLIGHT CORNER"
The Daylight Corner — One Whitehall St.

This is the only store in Atlanta, where an Eiseman is actively in the business.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

KEILEY—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Keiley and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. John Keiley Saturday evening at 3 p. m. from the chapel of Greenberg & Bond Co. Interment at West View.

DEAN—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Stevie M. Dean, Mrs. Maggie Dean Morris, Mrs. M. A. Wiley and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Covin are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Stevie M. Dean, today (Saturday), April 17, 1915, at 9 a. m., from the residence in Palmetto, Ga. The body will be brought to Atlanta immediately after the services, arriving at 10:55 a. m. for interment in Oakland cemetery. Flowers in care of H. M. Patterson & Son.

Drink or Drug Poisoning

Some of the symptoms and effects of this serious diseased condition are "craving" for more liquor or drugs, nervousness, loss of appetite, sleeplessness and serious heart, stomach, liver, kidney and other ailments.

ELIMINATION of the poisons is the only cure. The Neal Treatment acts as an antidote for these poisons, eliminates them from the system, creates a loathing for liquor or drugs and overcomes the diseased condition. For full information call or address ATLANTA NEAL INSTITUTE, 229 Woodward Ave., Main 2795.

Neal Institutes in 60 Principal Cities

MORPHINE
Opium, Whiskey and Drug Habits treated at Home or at Sanitarium. Book on subject Free. DR. B. M. WOOLLEY, 7-N, Victoria Sanitarium, Atlanta, Georgia.

AMUSEMENTS

Business Is Good at Atlanta's Busy Theater
FORSYTH Matinee and Night, Daily
A Combination of Famous Stars
MURPHY-NICHOLS COMPANY
In "Zaza to Uncle Tom's Cabin."
Rose Lloyd, the English Comedienne; Bert Fitzgibbon, Vaudeville Daily Diff; Lorraine & Dudley, Dramatic Artists; Emerson & Baldwin, the Comedians; Jewel's Manikins, a Real Novelty; Si and Ma Stebbens, Rural Comedy.

ALKAHEST LYCEUM COURSE
AUDITORIUM, April 17, 8 p. m.
N. Y. SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
WALTER DAMROSCH, Conductor.
Grace Kerns, soprano; Madam Alcock, contralto; Jno. Campbell, tenor; Mme. Pico, basso.
ADMISSION 50c, $1.00 and $1.50.
TICKETS AT ALKAHEST OFFICE, 1107 Healey Bldg.

EX-SENATOR ALDRICH DIES OF APOPLECTIC STROKE

The Republican Leader Passes Away Ten Minutes After Doctor Leaves House.

New York, April 16.—Nelson W. Aldrich, for thirty years United States senator from Rhode Island and a republican leader in national politics, died of an apoplectic stroke at his home on Fifth avenue here today. He had been ill of indigestion since yesterday afternoon. Until then he had been in excellent health.

He was in his seventy-fourth year. Burial will be in Swan Point cemetery, Providence, R. I., Sunday afternoon.

Dr. John S. Thatcher, Mr. Aldrich's family physician had left him less than half an hour before he died. Then Mr. Aldrich appeared to be recovering from the slight attack of indigestion. Soon after the physician left Mr. Aldrich suddenly became uncongscious and died within a few minutes. Members of his immediate family, including Mrs. Aldrich and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., their daughters, and Winthrop Aldrich, their son, were at his bedside. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Mr. Aldrich's son-in-law, could not be reached in time.

This announcement was made today at Mr. Rockefeller's office:

"Senator Aldrich died at his home, 508 Fifth avenue, New York city, about 10 o'clock this morning of an apoplectic stroke."

When Mr. Aldrich became ill yesterday, Dr. Thatcher was summoned, but could not be reached. Dr. Allen S. Thomas then was summoned. He diagnosed Mr. Aldrich's illness as a slight attack of indigestion, and Mr. Aldrich went to bed. Soon afterward Dr. Thatcher went to the Aldrich home.

This morning Dr. Thatcher again called on Mr. Aldrich about 9:30 o'clock. The patient seemed in good spirits and suffering nothing more serious than a slight attack of indigestion. After chatting with him about ten minutes, Dr. Thatcher left the house. Ten minutes later Mr. Aldrich was stricken.

Mr. Aldrich was born in Foster, R. I., November 6, 1841, and entered politics at the age of 34. In 1879 he was sent to congress, and two years later was elected senator. He represented Rhode Island in the senate until 1911, when he retired.

SUPREME COURT OF GA.

Judgments Affirmed.

City of Lawrenceville v. Cooper; from Gwinnett superior court—Judge Park. D. M. Byrd, J. A. Perry, for plaintiff in error. John R. Cooper, O. A. Nix, contra.

City of Clarkesville v. McMillan; from Habersham—Judge Jones. L. H. Sutton, for plaintiff in error. McMillan & Erwin, contra.

Cochran v. Weaver; from Gilmer—Judge Patterson. George D. Anderson, A. N. Edwards, for plaintiff in error. A. H. Burts, contra.

Blakely Oil and Fertilizer Company v. City of Blakely et al.; from Early—Judge Worrill. Rambo & Wright, for plaintiff in error. Glessner & Collins, Walter G. Park, contra.

Royal, administrator, v. Edinburgh-American Land Mortgage Company; from Crisp—Judge George. E. F. Strozier, Hall & Dennard, for plaintiff in error. Whipple & McKenzie, contra.

Southern Railway Company v. Wright, comptroller-general, for use, etc.; from Fulton—Judge Bell. McDaniel & Black, Edgar A. Neely, for plaintiff in error. Worley & Nall, contra.

Liverpool and London and Globe Insurance Company v. People's Bank of Mansfield; from Newton—Judge Reid. Smith, Hammond & Smith, C. N. King, for plaintiff in error. Rogers & Knox, contra.

Wilson et al. v. Dunn, commissioner, et al.; from McDuffie—Judge Hammond. E. P. Davis, for plaintiffs in error. Ira E. Farmer, J. H. Burnside, contra.

Judgments Reversed.

Colclough v. Palmetto National Bank et al.; from Greene—Judge Park. Samuel H. Sibley, for plaintiff in error. Lewis, Davidson & Lewis, contra.

Stringfellow v. Stringfellow; from Marion—Judge Gilbert. W. D. Crawford, for plaintiff in error. George P. Munro, W. B. Short, contra.

Rhodes et al. v. Williams; from Sumter—Judge Littlejohn. J. B. Hudson, James A. & John A. Fort, for plaintiffs in error. Wallis & Fort, contra.

Bowen et al., commissioners, v. Whiddon et al.; from Tift—Judge Thomas. J. S. Ridgdill, J. H. Price, Fulwood & Skeen, for plaintiffs in error.

Reversed in Part.

Marchman v. Brown; from Greene—Judge Park. Lewis, Davidson & Lewis, for plaintiff in error. Samuel H. Sibley, contra.

Tests made by an English electrician have shown that it is possible for a single master clock to operate 500 other clocks strung along 50 miles of wire.

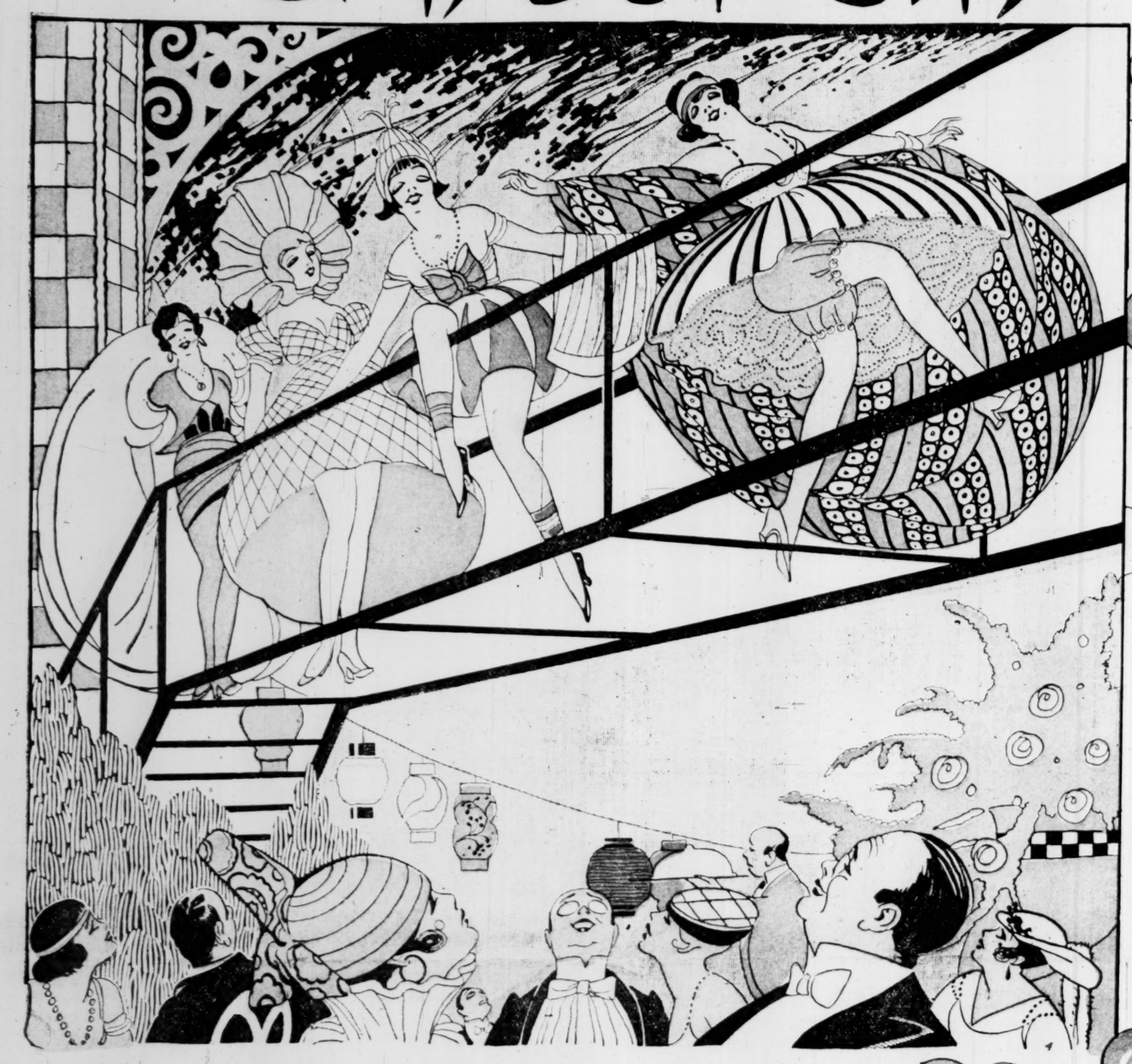
SPECIAL COLOR SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SPECIAL COLOR SECTION

FIVE CENTS — ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 18, 1915. — FIVE CENTS

The GAYEST CITY in the WORLD!



TIME flies. A wise and no doubt far-seeing maker of epigrams produced this in an hour when the demon of prophecy gripped him hard, probably flaunting before his mental gaze a vision of New York.

A day there was when Paris was gay. Then were her lights trimmed to flare from morn till morn, and her streets echoed to the invitation of music and the tinkle of glass. And all night long there was the sound of dancing feet in the redoubtable back room of Maxim's, in the tango hall at the Abbaye and in the court of the Rue Mort. But Paris has fallen.

Berlin was gay upon another day. Most joyfully did she set her feast and dress her women in gold and purple—and flimsy pretense—while the hours flew by on the wings of song.

But Berlin lies somber under the shadow of the war god; St. Petersburg, Vienna, Paris mourns; Europe is plunged in gloom. But New York—ah!

Time flies. Lest away on the wings of time to the Gayest City in the World!

• • • • •

Restaurants blaze till 1, though a kind Providence and a reasonable mayor don't become officious till 2. Before that there are theaters strung along Broadway like blazing jewels set among garish Indian beads; after that there are the dancing clubs with happy laughter, rising and falling within their portals; rolling over the silent lanes that lead to Broadway till the first glow of sunrise shows pink on the roofs and chimneys.

What'll you have at the play-house? Something tremolo-chorded and slow, to lie in memory under the dew of tears and the ghostly regret of sighs? Or something to woo forth gasps and gurgles and the elusive impression of ice-cold fish trailing up and down the spine? Or wouldst enjoy the sight of a bundle of stars tied up in a detective play? Wouldst?

Pass 'em—pass 'em all. There's a musical comedy at one of the houses that's causing rival managers to moan in their sleep and pick feebly at the coverlet. 'Tis a piece of jingle and jar with no more plot than there's whalebone in a rice pudding, which is exactly as it should be. And it's jammed so full of lights from the Broadway constellation that it's said if the manager had signed up the secretary of state he'd be holding a full hand. And to be dragged away from it after having sat in at only two or three dozen performances causes wailing and gnashing of words not featured extensively in the magazines.

If the voice of the bizarre still screeches, there's another paradise jammed with Eves further up Broadway. Somebody who hurt his eyesight counting them one night avers that the membership list of that garden comprises something like one hundred. Which indicates two hundred nether extremities, which, the person with the now bad eyesight also said, give the best imitation possible of perpetual motion

A drop in the bucket of ninety and nine surprises is "Trilby," resuscitated after twenty years and hung over the shoulders of some of the old cast. And "Sappho" in French is another.

Novelty, novelty—thy name is the spice of life! Novelty such as the little theater that's intimate and personal as the drawing-room, and players who show high art at four bits a throw and believe in the elevation of the stage!

There are many and many of the little theaters. They're made to look like walled gardens from the exterior, and New England ancestral homes inside; they're built with salons and tearooms and leather-cushioned chairs for the bandbox audience. At one of them appear the semi-amateur Washington Square players, with four little plays by Maeterlinck and others of his ilk. They purvey art because it's art, and put their trust in the Lord for expenses.

• • • • •

Meanwhile society isn't exactly frapped and put away in cold storage. If you're the kind of person who does those things, and have seventy-five round, hard dollars to spend for a box, you may view some such edifying spectacle as a tableaux vivants by the feminine contingent of

Wall st. at the Ritz-Carlton. If you like the social altitudes, you can aviate again. Miss Anne T. Morgan organized a circus to help in the work of her vacation committee. Along with names of note socially in two countries appeared the names of stage celebrities as performers.

Or there's the flower ball which Society (capital S) is giving at the Plaza for the benefit of the Child Welfare League, when "Androcles and the Tryon" will be put on by amateur talent, in an attempt to out-Shaw Bernard Shaw's satire "Androcles and the Lion." There are two more events, one a "Dance of Spring" and the other a ball for the "Virginians" which, 'tis said, are to cast a deep, sepia shadow on all events of the past, causing their fondly vaunted colorfulness to fade into dribbly gray and vanish.

One hasty, blinding squint at the frocks alone that Society (also capitalized) is wearing they say is an experience. Rustly and crisp and short as they dare be, some of them are; others borrow the ruffles of a day far gone—our grandmother's day—to build out a hoop effect. Some of the frocks are colored like the inside of morning-glories, and winged like angels; there's never a shoulder strap, wherefore they're saved by grace and strips of adhesive plaster. And the only, only difference in length between bathing suit and dresses, everybody knows, is that bathing skirts are short enough to show the hollow of the knee. And lovely woman's hair is bobbed.

• • • • •

Time flies. All things end, even as morn follows the night. And after the ending of the play or the society ball—what?

Why the cabaret! The Witching Hour Witches mayhap in the main dining-room. They're named thus because they appear first at the witching hour of midnight; two hours later they dance in the ballroom. There are sixteen in the company, and they all sing. Further down Broadway there are Sunday dinner dances in the grill; at another place twenty-dollar gold pieces are being presented every Saturday night to the winner of a cakewalk contest. There are a thousand others.

Maybe if things are really coming your way, you'll wind up at a midnight frolic that savors of the Folies Bergere, and goes it a little better say those who ought to know, and awakens memories of the red wheel in Paris.

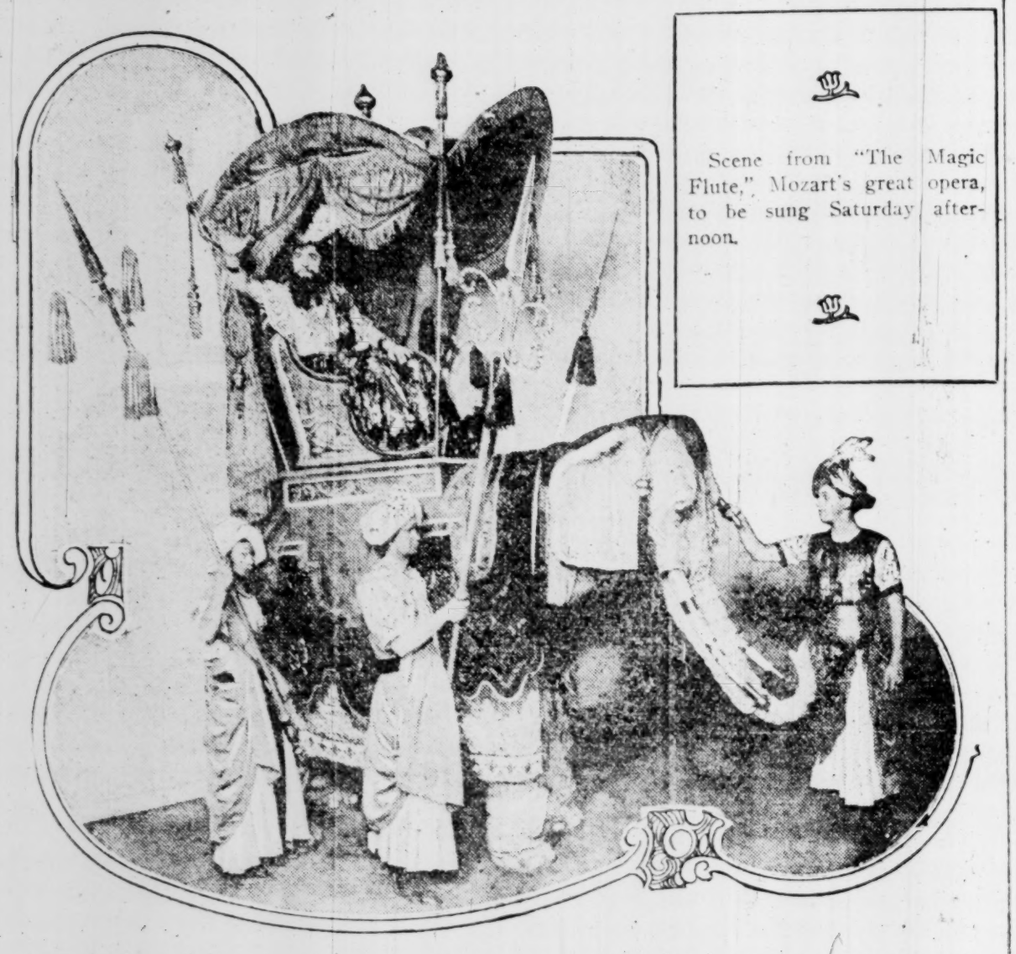
Here the stage is a huge funnel, pouring forth beautiful members of what George Jean Nathan calls the Venusverein. They are in dancing frocks cut low—very low—and very short. You're at a table on the main floor, and there's where their performance takes place—right in the bosom of the audience.

The girls climb the stairs to the glass balcony, over your head, and smile down at you, and swing their foot over the railing at you. Your only moment of threatened boredom is when the singing and dancing of the chorus gives way to the singing and dancing of the headliners.

A gray light steals through the windows. It is dawn in the Gayest City in the World.

With the Season Just One Week Away, Carnival Spirit Of Opera Week Permeates Atlanta Like Spring Weather

Success Artistically, Socially and Financially Already Assured



Scene from "The Magic Flute," Mozart's great opera, to be sung Saturday afternoon.

At the top, Lucrezia Bori, the beautiful Spanish soprano, as Antonia, and Riccardo Martin, the American tenor, as Hoffman, in "Tales of Hoffman."

Just beneath is Senorita Bori, as Flora, in "The Love of Three Kings."

The other picture is of Geraldine Farrar as the laundress in the title role of "Madame Sans-Gene."

Grand opera is just seven days away. Before the end of the present week a trainload of the gorgeous scenery and wonderful stage settings of the Metropolitan Opera company will have arrived in Atlanta for the brilliant operas which will be shown here next week. And just one week from today special trains from New York bearing the opera stars and the big ballet and the army of chorus people and stage help will be coming in the Terminal station. And there will be other trains with the usual hundreds of visitors to Atlanta's opera week.

Already the carnival spirit of opera week is permeating Atlanta like spring weather. The feel of awakening activity is in the very atmosphere.

With a week to go, the sale of tickets for this year's opera has been such as to insure the financial success of this year's venture. Indications are already that this year's opera, whatever misgivings may have been existent at the first of the year, will not only pay for itself handsomely, but that there will be some spare change left.

Thus the financial success is assured. The artistic and social brilliancy of this year's opera bids fair to outshine all past seasons.

The leading hotels of the city have made reservations for visitors for opera week almost to the extent of their capacity. All the out-of-town patrons of former years have taken their old reservations and hundreds of new people are coming this year from all sections of the southern states. Opera visitors, including the south's most brilliant society, have registered at the hotels from as far north as Richmond, Louisville and Cincinnati and from as far south as Tampa, Mobile and New Orleans. The usual coterie of opera patrons from New York will also be here this year.

Great preparations for high and mighty social activity are being made on all sides. Dances, parties, luncheons and banquets are being planned by the score and in clubs and hotels and homes.

Everywhere plans are laid with the detail of a Teutonic war campaign to chase dull care from out of the gates of Atlanta, and indications are that the exodus will take place with all the eclat and thoroughgoing completeness that the occasion deserves.

SOME BRILLIANT SOCIAL EVENTS.

Some of the brilliant social events of the week will be as follows:

On Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights of opera week the Capital City club has arranged for supper and dancing for the guests who desire to entertain after the opera performances.

On Monday night the board of management of the Capital City club will entertain the board of management of the Atlanta Music Festival association and the stars of the Metropolitan Opera company at supper. Their table will be the central feature of the ball room of the club which will be used as a banqueting hall.

Tuesday night there will be a brilliant dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving club, when the guests of honor will be the Metropolitan stars.

Wednesday at noon the Druid Hills Golf club will give a barbecue in compliment to the Metropolitan stars and the visiting guests at grand opera.

On the same afternoon the Druid Hills Golf club will keep open house in celebration of its first anniversary as a club.

On Thursday night the Druid Hills club will give a dinner-dance when opera stars and visitors will again be guests of honor.

On Friday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. John E. Murphy will give a reception at their home, on Peachtree street, to Miss Geraldine Farrar.

MANY OTHER ENTERTAINMENTS.

There will be many other entertainments given for individual members of the company and visitors in the city at the time.

As usual there will be the Wednesday afternoon tea-dance at the Piedmont Driving club and the Saturday afternoon tea-dance at the Druid Hills Golf club.

All hotels have provided orchestra music during meals and have made special arrangements for cafe service after operas.

The list of operas and singers announced for this year's season presages an artistic triumph which will easily equal if not excel past seasons. In addition to one or two favorite operas and opera stars, Atlanta will have this year an array of new operas and a galaxy of new opera stars, such as have never, perhaps, sung before in any one city in the world in a single week. Not New York herself has ever had a single week of such varied and brilliant operatic attractions.

PROGRAM FOR THE WEEK.

A glance at the program of the week, which is as follows, is most convincing:

Monday Evening, April 26, at 8 O'Clock.

MEYERBEER'S OPERA,

"The Huguenots,"

(In Italian.)

Marguerite de Valois ..... Frieda Hempel
St. Bris ..... Leon Rothier
Valentine ..... Melanie Kurt
De Nevers ..... Antonio Scotti
Cosse ..... Pietro Audisio
Thavannes ..... Angelo Bada
Meru ..... Palo Ananian
De Retz ..... Bernard Begue
Raoul de Nangis ..... Giovanni Martinelli
Marcel ..... Adamo Didur
Urbain ..... Mabel Garrison
Maurevert ..... Giulio Rossi
Bois Rose ..... Angelo Bada
Lady of Honor ..... Minnie Egener
Nightwatchman ..... Vincenzo Reschiglian
Incidental Dances by Rosina Galli and Corps de Ballet.
Conductor—Giorgio Polacco.

Tuesday Afternoon, April 27, at 2 O'Clock,

OFFENBACH'S OPERA

"Tales of Hoffman,"

(In French.)

Olympia ..... Anna Case
Giulietta ..... Rita Fornia
Antonia ..... Lucrezia Bori
Niclaus ..... Raymonde Delaunois
Hoffmann ..... Riccardo Martin
Coppelius ..... Adamo Didur
Dapertutto and Miracle ..... Leon Rothier
Salanzani and Schlemil .....
..... Andrea de Segurola
Lindorff ..... Basil Ruysdael
Crespel ..... Giulio Rossi
Cochenille and Franz ..... Albert Reiss
Pitichinaccio ..... Angelo Bada
Natanael ..... Pietro Audisio
Hermann ..... Paolo Ananian
Luther ..... Bernard Begue
A Voice ..... Maria Duchene
Conductor—Richard Hageman.

Wednesday Evening, April 28, at 8 O'Clock.

BIZET'S OPERA

"Carmen"

(In French)

Carmen ..... Geraldine Farrar
Micaela ..... Frances Alda
Frasquita ..... Lenora Sparkes
Mercedes ..... Sophie Braslau
Don Jose ..... Riccardo Martin
Escamillo ..... Clarence Whitehill
Dancaire ..... Robert Leonhardt
Remendado ..... Angelo Bada
Zuniga ..... Leon Rothier
Morales ..... Riccardo Tegani
Incidental Dances by Rosina Galli and Corps de Ballet.
Conductor—Arturo Toscanini

Thursday Afternoon, April 29, at 2 O'Clock.

VERDI'S OPERA

"Rigoletto"

(In Italian)

Il Duca ..... Luca Botta
Rigoletto ..... Pasquale Amato
Gilda ..... Frieda Hempel
Sparafucile ..... Andrea de Segurola
Maddalena ..... Sophie Braslau
Giovanna ..... Marie Mattfeld
Monterone ..... Giulio Rossi
Marullo ..... Bernard Begue
Borsa ..... Pietro Audisio
Ceprano ..... Vincenzo Reschiglian
La Contessa ..... Minnie Egener
Un Paggio ..... Emma Borniggia
Incidental Dances by the Corps de Ballet
Conductor—Giorgio Polacco

Friday Evening, April 30, at 8 O'Clock

MONTEMEZZI'S OPERA

"L'Amore Del Tre Re

(The Love of the Three Kings)

(In Italian)

Archibaldo ..... Adamo Didur
Manfredo ..... Pasquale Amato
Avito ..... Luca Botta
Flaminio ..... Angelo Bada
A Young Man ..... Pietro Audisio
Fiora ..... Lucrezia Bori
Ancella ..... Minnie Egener
A Young Woman ..... Marie Mattfeld
An Old Woman ..... Maria Duchene
Conductor—Arturo Toscanini

Saturday Afternoon, May 1, at 2 O'Clock.

MOZART'S OPERA

"Die Zauberflote,"

("The Magic Flute.")

(In German.)

Sarastro ..... Basil Ruysdael
Queen of the Night ..... Frieda Hempel
Pamina ..... Melanie Kurt
First Lady ..... Vera Curtis
Second Lady ..... Rita Fornia
Third Lady ..... Lila Robeson
First Youth ..... Mabel Garrison
Second Youth ..... Anna Case
Third Youth ..... Marie Mattfeld
Tamino ..... Rudolf Berger
Speaker ..... Carl Schlegel
First Priest ..... Max Bloch
Second Priest ..... Anton Griss
Third Priest ..... Robert Leonhardt
Papageno ..... Otto Goritz
Papagena ..... Elisabeth Schumann
Monostatos ..... Albert Reiss
Conductor—Richard Hageman.

Saturday Evening, May 1, at 8 O'Clock,

GIORDANO'S OPERA

"Madame Sans-Gene,"

(In Italian.)

Caterina Hubscher (Mme. Sans-Gene) ..... Geraldine Farrar
Tonietta ..... Lenora Sparkes
Giulia ..... Marie Mattfeld
La Rossa ..... Sophie Braslau
Lefebvre ..... Giovanni Martinelli
Fouche ..... Andrea de Segurola
Vinaigre ..... Max Bloch
Count of Neipperg ..... Paul Althouse
Queen Carolina ..... Vera Curtis
Princess Elisa ..... Minnie Egener
Despreaux ..... Angelo Bada
Gelsomino ..... Riccardo Tegani
Leroy ..... Robert Leonhardt
De Brigode ..... Vincenzo Reschiglian
Napoleon ..... Pasquale Amato
Roustan ..... Bernard Begue
Conductor—Arturo Toscanini.

LAST WEEK OF SALE.

Opera tickets are now on sale at the stores of the Cable company, on Broad street, and Phillips & Crew, on Pryor street.

This is the last week of the sale and even at the rate with which tickets were selling last week—and the sales will undoubtedly increase greatly this week—the prospects are that but few seats will be left by next Saturday afternoon. The best seats are already becoming hard to get.

The prices for single performances are as follows:

Boxes seating six, $45.

Boxes seating four, $30.

Arena, $4 and $5.

Dress circle, $2.50 and $4 and $5.

Balcony, $1 and $2 and $3.

Dress circle and balcony (back of sight line), $1.

The directors of the Atlanta Music Festival association have this year renewed their arrangements of past years to admit blind people free to seats back of the sight line, when the blind person is accompanied by a person holding one opera ticket for himself. This, it is explained, is required not for the purpose of selling the one ticket, but in order that the blind person attending the opera may be sure to have some one to accompany him.

Opera-lovers all over the city now are busy perusing the librettos of the operas which will come to Atlanta and gleaning here and yonder information about the stars who will sing in them. Book stores and other shops which sell librettos are having a record demand for them now. All literature at Carnegie library bearing upon this season's operas and the singers is in great demand.

A word about the operas and the stars may not be amiss. Here is a little gossip about Melanie Kurt which will hardly be found in anything at the stores or the libraries:

Melanie Kurt, a new star who will be heard in Atlanta for the first time this year, as Valentine in "The Huguenots," and as Pamina, in "The Magic Flute," has won fame for herself in her remarkable osculatory achievements upon the stage. The Kurt kiss is said to outdo Sappho. What is said to have been the "longest and most frankly affectionate stage kiss on record" was bestowed by Mme. Kurt upon Johannes Sembach, the new German tenor, during the recent Washington birthday performance of "Parsifal" at the Metropolitan opera house.

In years gone by Miss Olga Nethersole, in "Carmen," held the endurance kissing record on the theatrical stage, but Mme. Kurt, it is said, has wrested these laurels from her. Unlike other dramatic sopranos who have sung the role of the seductive Kundry in "Parsifal," Mme. Kurt does not deign to use her veil as a curtain behind which to hide a kiss that may or may not be, but she kisses for all the world to see.

AWAITING FARRAR IN "SANS-GENE."

Atlanta is awaiting Farrar in "Madame Sans-Gene" with, perhaps, as much interest and anticipation as any other one opera.

Atlanta's curiosity and interest is particularly excited over this opera for the reason that no score of the opera is obtainable. Probably the only score of this opera in America is that owned by the Metropolitan Opera company and from which the opera will be sung in Atlanta. All efforts of Atlanta opera lovers to secure scores of "Sans-Gene" have been futile, for the score has never been published. The music, however, is said to make of it one of the most attractive operas Atlanta has ever heard.

The libretto, which is readily available, indicates that the acting of the role of "Madame Sans-Gene" will tax Farrar's histrionic powers as no other opera in which she has been seen in Atlanta.

The story of this opera has already been published in The Constitution.

Another of the new operas in which Atlanta is greatly interested is "The Love of the Three Kings."

This is the impression that "The Love of the Three Kings" made upon one of America's foremost musical critics, as recently published:

"Last evening I heard Montemezzi's 'Love of the Three Kings,' and my enjoyment of the work was even greater than that experienced at the American premiere which I attended last season and discussed in these columns. But, even as at the first performance, this opera impressed me the most deeply as a drama. The poem by Sem Benelli was written as a tragedy in three acts. Montemezzi set it to music. This is a rare union of the arts, for generally the operatic composer has a libretto of no literary value to inspire him to say nothing of a plot. But Montemezzi had both and he has succeeded in interpreting each character and situation with skill. The music is of the obvious kind, one could not possibly mistake the meaning of the themes and they are on the whole simple themes. The undercurrent of tragedy is felt throughout the score and this, too, is a perfectly obvious device as used by Montemezzi.

"My impression of this music is that it would not be impressive were it heard disassociated from the opera. The work is wonderful to look upon, for the Metropolitan has given it a remarkable setting. The stage pictures once seen are indelibly impressed on the memory. It seems as though the opera will surely remain in the Metropolitan repertoire for some time to come. Such an opera as 'Butterfly,' compared to 'Love of the Three Kings,' is as a piece of tin placed next to a bar of pure gold."

THE METROPOLITAN ORCHESTRA.

The musical features of the opera performances will be greatly enhanced by the wonderful orchestra which the Metropolitan company will bring with it to Atlanta. This is one of the most famous orchestras in the world.

With it will be the world-famous conductor, Arturo Toscanini, who can conduct 150 operas without a score. Other conductors will be Giorgio Polacco and Richard Hageman, who will be assisted by Gennaro Papi, Willy Tyroler and Francesco Romei.

The orchestra of the Metropolitan Opera company that will come to this city is larger than any of the traveling orchestras whose visits to a city are musical events of such genuine importance. Not only is it larger numerically, but it is also superior in the character of the musicians to any of the traveling orchestral organizations, and this is not said to disparage any of them. As a matter of simple fact only the very finest musicians in the country are employed.

Recently the noted musician and composer, Victor Herbert, visited the Metropolitan Opera House and heard a performance of "Tristan and Isolde." At the end of one of the acts he visited the room set apart for the critics, where they write their criticisms and said to the group of writers:

"If this orchestra could be heard in Paris, Berlin or Vienna, it would be the orchestral sensation of the century in those cities. They simply know nothing about such a body of musicians in any of their opera houses."

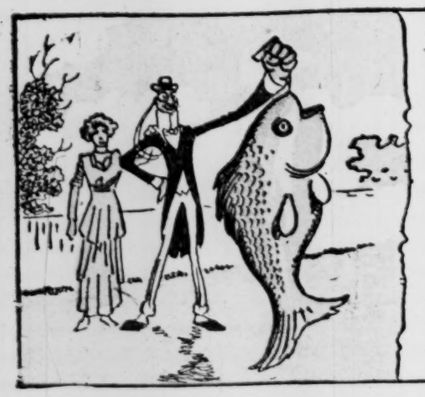
This was praise, indeed, from a man who has himself an orchestra of the highest type and is one of the most successful of conductors. There may be no question of his sincerity, and his expression of opinion of such a kind could be elicited only by supreme merit. The Metropolitan orchestra is brought to such a state of perfection, not only because the finest musicians are employed, but they have played together so long that they have become, as it were, the reeds and strings of one vast instrument playing in perfect unison and harmony, and with an understanding not only of their work, but of each other.

COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

THE STANDARD SOUTHERN NEWSPAPER

SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1915.



The ignorant, brutal Yankee prejudice against Cedric is unaccountable and shows the narrowness of the average American mind - The Major

A RETURN ENGAGEMENT of

PAS IMPORTED SON-IN-LAW - By Carey -

Copyright, 1915,

To Lighten the Housewife's Burdens

The Housekeeper's Council Table

Conducted by Dorothy Dolan

How You May Serve a Formal Meal

BY DOROTHY DOLAN.

ONE of the great perplexities that presents itself to the young and inexperienced housekeeper is the art of serving a formal meal. This is especially true where she is doing her own housework or having the assistance of but one maid.

During her first year of married life she makes a desperate effort to welcome her friends into her new home by giving a formal luncheon. After a number of efforts, some of which are only part successes, she learns how to entertain at luncheon. Still she has not even the courage to try her skill at a formal dinner.

Not Difficult If—

The planning and the giving of a dinner is not much more difficult than the serving of a luncheon if a hostess will bear certain things in mind. Though you prepare the dinner yourself it is well to get somebody to help you serve it. It is very hard for a housekeeper to set the table alone, give the last touches to the table and to take dishes and be ready to receive her guests when they arrive.

She will do well to limit the number of her guests to six without herself and her husband instead of having twelve or fourteen. A small number of people are more easily served and entertained. This is especially true where the house or apartment is none too large and the service is limited.

It is well to set and to decorate the table late in the afternoon instead of delaying this important task until you are in the midst of preparing the meal. Plenty of time and attention should be given to this work. The tablecloth should be spotlessly white and ironed with exquisite care. In the center of the table is the lace centerpiece or a lace runner laid across the table. The table decoration is always placed right in the center.

Matter of Taste.

It is a matter largely of individual taste whether the flowers should be placed in a tall vase or be gathered in a low mound. A simple and novel way of combining these two ideas is to have a large fernery in the center and to place two slender silver or glass vases on both sides of the fernery and to fill the vases with single roses or lilies. Candlesticks do much to enhance the beauty of a table and help to carry out the color scheme of a dinner, though they are not absolutely necessary. Small dishes for bonbons and nuts can be placed on either side of the candlesticks.

Each plate should be provided with a service plate that is kept as the under plate throughout the meal. The silver, bread plates and napkins are placed as for a formal luncheon. There is one difference and that is the dinner napkins are a larger size than are the luncheon napkins. The butter plate should be at every plate, and the roll can be put on it.

It is a question of individual taste whether butter shall be served or not. Three sets of doilies can be used. The largest are for the service plates, the second size for the water glasses and the third for the bread plates. The knives, spoons and silver needed for the first course are laid at the right. The forks are placed at the left.

The arrangement of the glasses begins with the goblet at the point of the knives. The water goblet comes first and whatever other glasses are used are placed at the right. It is only when the last touches are given that the water glasses are filled and the candles are lighted. Place cards at each plate are of great assistance in placing your guests.

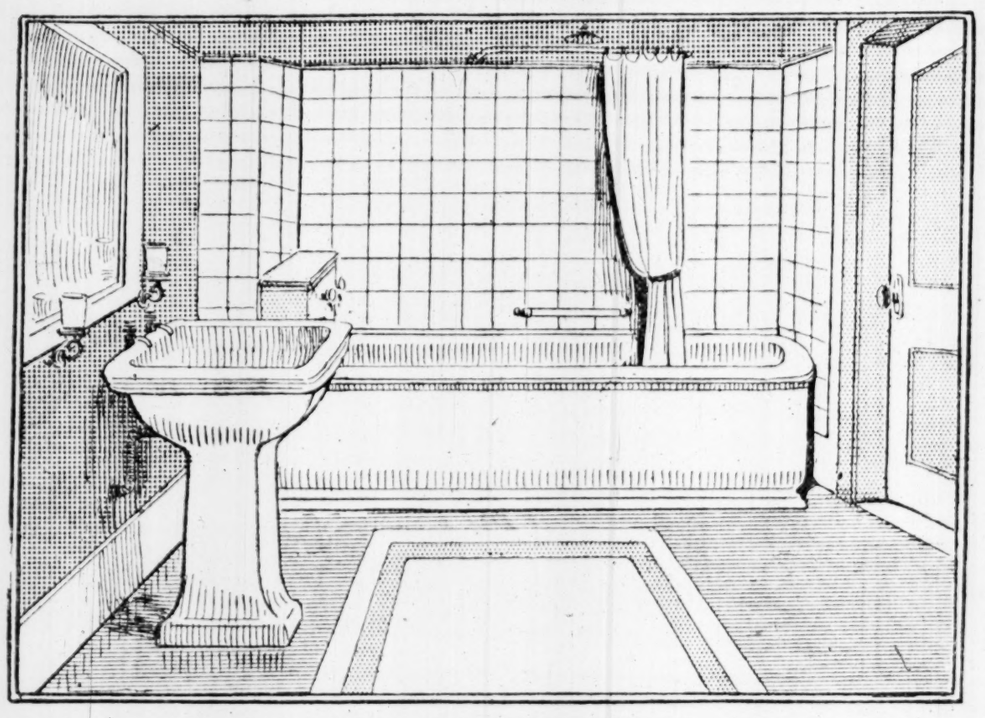
Not Too Elaborate.

It is a mistake to have a great variety of courses. This results in tiring the guests and wasting the food. A far better plan is to have a few carefully selected dishes served with much nicety. The first course is usually a fruit or a canape and can be arranged on a small plate laid on a service plate. The olives, celery and nuts may be passed after the first course. Soup or a fish course comes next. It is only at a very large dinner that both courses are served. One meat, such as a roast, a chicken or a turkey is plenty. Between the meat course and the dessert there is a salad and two or three vegetables. The care given to these dishes is as important as that given to the soup and the meat. Toasted crackers or fancy sandwiches add much to a salad course.

The desserts are the accessories of the dinner and enhance its taste and success. The dessert can be ice cream sherbet or a parfait.

This is to be supplemented by small cakes, candies and either fruit or fancy cheese. The small coffee can be served at table or in the drawing room. This is an important part of the whole success. The remainder depends on the congeniality of the guests to each other and the tact the hostess exercises in placing her friends. The final flavor of the meal is the talent you have of making guests feel at home by creating a feeling of warmth and comradeship.

THE walls of this bathroom are creamy white tiles and the floor is of an especially made tiling. The junction of the floor and walls is rounded to prevent the catching of dust. It is a room that will delight the heart of the housekeeper who abhors cracks and dust.



Home Decoration and Furnishing

By MADAME MAISON.

HOW this modern bathroom will delight the heart of the housekeeper who loves cleanliness and abhors cracks where dust may accumulate. The walls are creamy white tiles and the floor is of tiling that is especially made for bathrooms, the edge where wall and floor meet being rounded so there is no division where even the slightest particle of dust can adhere. The tub is built in with no space underneath and oftentimes the outside is tiled the same as the side wall and floor.

Mirrors and glass shelves are put in where needed and all the faucets and fixtures are of porcelain, no nickel being in evidence any place, so cleaning is reduced to its lowest terms. Of course, such fittings are more costly, but as one little housewife said: "I would rather economize some other way and have my bathroom as sanitary as possible and as easy to keep immaculate as it can be made."

A bathroom treated in this way is usually all white, but one may have bath mats of pink, blue, yellow or white, with colored monograms done in French knots or a heavy chain stitch. Make wash cloths and bath towels to match, and I assure you the result will justify the extra expenditure. If tiles are too expensive have a good inlaid linoleum on the floor and imitation tiled walls.

Doing Over a Kitchen.

Your advice is always helpful and I'd be so glad to have you help me. My kitchen is an old one. The woodwork was varnished pine and the walls fawn colored. There is a cupboard set in and wainscot three feet deep. It is all too dark. Shall have the floor varnished in light and wonder what color the woodwork and walls should be. Should the kitchen cabinet be painted to match? C. O. B.

Perhaps you can afford to get a pretty blue and white "tile effect" linoleum for the kitchen floor, paint all the woodwork, including the cabinet or built-in cupboard, a very light gray or creamy white if you live in a clean place and do not burn soft coal. Do the walls light gray or pale yellow if you have the white paint, and I am sure you will find your kitchen a very much more attractive place in which to work.

What the Bride Furnishes.

If it comes within your province will you please tell me what a bride in moderate circumstances marrying a man also in moderate circumstances is expected to furnish for the new home? I wondered especially about the curtains. EVELEN.

It has been the province of the bride-elect to provide the bed and table linen for the new home, but I think curtains would come under the head of house furnishing and should be purchased afterward and the bridegroom would pay for them.

Reply to A. R. K.

FROM time to time schemes for raising money for churches appear in this column, and many ideas may be adapted to the needs of individual cases. I am sorry not to reply "in next Sunday's paper," but that is an impossibility. There are several books that contain such suggestions as you wish, but I am not permitted to give names or addresses or prices in this paper; neither do I answer any beauty questions. Contributions of original entertainments will be printed in this column as benefit to all our readers, but they are not paid for; a mutual exchange of party ideas will help us all.

Do You Wish Advice?

TO THE housekeeper who thinks:

The purpose of this page is to lighten your burdens by giving you the aid of numerous experts in solving the knotty problems of your home.

Would you like advice as to the most artistic means of decorating your house? Are you puzzled by some problem of the kitchen? Are you planning a house party and seeking information concerning entertainment?

Write to the editor of this page for help on any or all of these problems. It will be freely given.

Address all communications to the writers whose names appear here, care of this newspaper.

Novelties in Home Entertainment

BY DAME CURTSEY.

THE old custom of keeping the first day of May is being revived, especially by people who live in the country, who make a practice of sending baskets filled with wild flowers to their friends who are so unfortunate as to be debarred from gathering them personally. The city people observe the day by sending baskets of fruit and flowers to the sick or to their friends who may be in sorrow, and the children have revived the English method of hanging "May" baskets on the door knobs of their friends and then running away before the ring is answered. These baskets may be made at home or may be of an inexpensive kind purchased for a trifle. They should contain preferably wild flowers, fruit, a simple gift; and one young hostess delivered her invitations in this novel way, hanging the baskets to the door by a loop of ribbon.

For a centerpiece at a May party have a pole some thirty inches high, supported on a firm, flat base about twelve inches across. Fasten inch-wide ribbon of the delicate pastel shades at the top of the pole. Give these a few twists and then carry them to each place, where they are tied to the handle of miniature baskets bearing the name of the guest, also holding the salted nuts.

To choose partners for any entertainment scheme the hostess may have in mind, or for cards, make a "tulip bed." Fill a shallow wooden box with sawdust or sand, covered with green crepe paper, and place it on a tabouret or stand. Then realistic tulips can be made from crepe tissue paper, if real ones cannot be procured. On the end of each stem wire a half of some well-known quotation, or the title of a book; the other half of the quotation and the name of the author of the book must be wired to other tulips. Each guest pulls a flower and proceeds to hunt his partner. The end of one of the tulips will have a drawing of a crown on it; the person gathering that one must be "crowned" with a garland of flowers, either real or artificial, and have some one read Tennyson's "I Am to Be Queen of the May, Mother."

A Spool Party.

This party was certainly a novelty for the twelve little guests who were invited to spend the hours from 3 to 5 with the 6-year-old hostess. The oldest child asked had passed her ninth birthday, and she proved a decided help in assisting to amuse the younger ones. This mother said she had been saving spools for months, begging them of her friends, and had even done an extra amount of sewing to get sufficient spools for this party. First dolls were made by inserting a pasteboard nose in a slit and doing the face with a tiny brush and black paint (ink will do). Toothpicks were stuck in slits for arms, and the children were greatly interested in the construction of these wooden men.

Then a bowling alley was made by inverting one end of an ironing board and arranging spools at the other like tenpins. A prize was given to the child making the best score. Coarse needles and colored twine were provided for a spool-stringing contest.

Questions and Answers.

Dessert and Bread and Butter Plates.

I read your answers to questions in the Sunday papers and get so much good from them. I come with two questions for answers, please. When you have a friend for supper—by that I mean hot supper, nothing formal—is it just the thing to serve a dessert? Also will you please tell me about the use of bread and butter plates? Are they used at every meal when only biscuit are served? I thank you very much. L. M.

Desserts are served at suppers, a something sweet to top off with, perhaps just some nice canned fruit with little cakes or a gelatin. Bread and butter plates are especially nice with hot biscuit; a butter ball is placed on them and the bread or biscuit when passed is placed there. It is quite the fashion to omit them at formal dinners as bread, if served, is placed in the dinner napkin or wee buttered rolls are passed.

Name for a Girls' Club.

I have been a constant reader of your little column and like it very much. As I have found several hints in entertaining and serving, I would like to ask you if you could help me out in the selection of a name for a girls' club?

There is a limited number—namely, fifteen—and the ages runng from 18 to 24. We plan on little outings, theater parties, etc., and would like a name suitable for same.

Hoping I haven't asked too great a favor and that you will answer soon.

A READER.

As your organization seems to be on pleasure bent, I think the name of "Pleasure Club" would be a good name. How do you like "The Merry-Go-Rounds" or "The Happy Hearts"?

TALKS With the WOMAN WHO WORKS

DO NOT save only for a rainy day. Do better and save for tomorrow. This is a bit of advice as valuable to the American woman as it is to the American man. They are naturally extravagant. Money once in their possession is hard to save.

This statement is as pertinent for the working woman as for the one of untold means. It is more so, because the one who earns the dollars she spends should give the most careful thought and consideration as to their use.

However small your weekly salary you should try to set apart a small amount each week. It will certainly be worth your while, for it will help your character as much as your material resources. It means so much to hold on to that extra dime when you wanted to spend it for a soda, for candies or a moving picture show.

When you see the dimes swell into a dollar and the dollars into fives you will be glad you made the moral effort. If the "dollar burns in your pocket" put it somewhere else so it cannot make a hole. The best place is in a dime savings bank at home. As soon as you have the first dollar saved open a bank account.

This will net you a number of things. you will be happy because you have something more to count on than your weekly salary. You are drawing interest on that money, so you are a capitalist as well as a wage-earner. You are looking toward and helping yourself in the future as well as in the present. As your salary increases let your savings increase. It may take much time and patience, but if you persist long enough you will finally save enough to buy some small but safe security. This question of saving is as important as is your salary, the kind of clothes you wear and your daily food. That this is an economic factor is shown by the fact that many business houses keep banks for their employes and under their control. They are broken once a year and often net their investors from 8 to 10 per cent. Everybody is given a chance to invest some money irrespective of salary. The lowest paid worker can buy shares, while there is a limit to the number anyone can buy.

All the savings banks realize that many persons with small salaries want to save, and that many millionaires commenced their careers with small bank accounts. Therefore they welcome investors who have saved a dollar.

Nearly all the savings banks pay some interest. Three per cent is an average. If you are one of the young women who would like to save, but find it hard to tuck money away somewhere so it will not annoy you, ask your mother to take charge of your savings until you put them in the bank. The following incident well illustrates this point: A young woman commenced work at $8 a week. Though she gave little thought to saving, her mother did. Her mother insisted on her paying $3 board. Two dollars were laid aside each week and were taken to the bank. She was allowed $3 a week for luncheons and car fare. The girl's salary increased gradually. She did not have to pay more board, but she was asked to increase the amount given to her savings account. After eight years of hard work she is about to marry with $500 in the bank, and $500 which is part of the money she paid in board to her mother. This part of the savings will buy her trousseau and linens.

Be up and doing, you homemakers who hear the glad, sweet song of spring. You say you cannot make smart gowns and chic hats, nor even copy them from models. This need not worry you. Try your hand at something that requires less dexterity but as much enthusiasm.

VIVIAN'S Heart to Heart Chat

DEAR VIVIAN: I have been going with a young man for some six months. Though he knows that I am fond of him I have never shown the least sign of affection. He has told me time and again that he loves me. He wants me to tell him the same old story. His argument is that springtime is made to love. What do you think? ONE IN DOUBT.

Your question is not easy to answer because opinion is divided as to when is the right time to love. There are those who say that two souls can be drawn to each other at any time. I am of this opinion, believing that love has more to do with personal attraction than with the season.

There are many who believe that all things love, and somehow spring is the time when this love bursts forth like a great body of water that has been dammed in.

DEAR VIVIAN: I am 19 years old and I have never gone into society. I was graduated from high school and went to a finishing school for a year. I have many girl friends, but I am timid in meeting young men. Mother says that I ought to meet young people by going into society. I am such a home body and I have such a happy home life that I do not miss it. Do you think it is necessary? Please give me your honest opinion.

A TIMID GIRL.

My dear little girl, believe me, I sympathize with your feelings. I shall never forget the evening I was expected to go to my debut party. I had a very pretty gown and a handsome young man for a partner. I was invited to a splendid party given in a lovely home. I expected to go until the eleventh hour, and then I backed down and refused to budge. It was not stubbornness, but just a good case of stage fright.

Because I was unworldly it took me some time to overcome this weakness. I want you to profit by my experience. This fault shows that you have lived a home life and not a worldly one. I think there is some vanity mixed with this feeling. If there is cast this feeling of personal sensitiveness aside. Accept the idea that you are as good but no better than anybody else. I hope you will profit by my advice.

DEAR VIVIAN: I have five children and my husband died before any of my little ones could help me. The other day a lady saw one of my youngest children. The woman had no children of her own. She had great wealth, everything, in short, I lack to make my children comfortable and happy. She wanted to take my little one as her own, but I did not feel that I had the right to part with my little girl. Did I do right?

A WORRIED MOTHER.

You certainly did right, mother. Two hard working hands and a courageous heart will do much to take you over the rocky road. However many children you have, you love and prize them all. I know it is hard to bear at times, but if you are courageous your courage will be amply rewarded. The child you prize too much to part with will appreciate your efforts when she has grown. However hard and trying your burdens are, do not lose heart, but look to a bright future. Somewhere behind these dark clouds there are angels' voices whispering to you to be brave, to march on. They kiss your warm lips and bathe your tired eyes when you do not see them. It means much to be a noble and self-sacrificing mother and the burdens you are carrying will teach you this great lesson.

Appetizing Menus for Your Sunday Meal

BREAKFAST.
Cereal and Cream.
Rice Waffles. Sirup.
Eggs in Shell.
Bread and Butter.
Tea, Coffee or Cocoa.

DINNER.
Tomato Soup.
Roast Fillet of Beef. Baked Potatoes.
Spaghetti with Tomato Sauce.
Crab Salad.
Raspberry Ice Cream. Coffee.

SUPPER.
Welsh Rarebit on Toast.
Ripe Olives.
Angel Food Cake. Coffee.

Roast Fillet of Veal—Select a good sized fillet and take out the bones. Fill with a bread and sage stuffing. Truss it a good shape by drawing the fat round and tie it up with a piece of tape. Cook rather slowly at first and baste with butter. Roast from three to four hours, according to size. Pour melted butter over when ready to serve. Veal, like all other meat, should be washed in cold water and dried thoroughly with a clean cloth.

Welsh Rarebit—Mix four tablespoonfuls flour, the same amount of butter, one-fourth teaspoonful salt, one-eighth of soda, the same amount of mustard, paprika and mace. Add one cupful milk and two of cheese. Melt butter, add flour and mix gradually. Add seasoning and soda. Flavor with cheese and a fish sauce. Serve at once on hot toast or on heated crackers.

Crab Salad—Boil three dozen hard-shelled crabs twenty-five minutes. Drain and cool gradually. Take off the upper shell and tail. Break the remainder apart and take out the meat carefully. The large claws should not be overlooked, as they contain a dainty morsel. Line a large salad bowl with small white lettuce leaves, add the meat and pour over a rich mayonnaise. Garnish with crab claws, hard boiled eggs and little mounds of cress leaves, which may be mixed with the salad when served.

REMARKABLE PROGRESS IN WILD LIFE CONSERVATION

BUSHTIT (OF CALIFORNIA) AND NEST

GOLDEN-CROWNED KINGLET (ABOVE) RUBY-CROWNED KNIGHTLET (BELOW) MALE AND FEMALE OF BOTH

JOHN B. BURNHAM PRESIDENT AMERICAN GAME PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION PHOTO BY WENDELL STUDIO

FEMALE GREAT HORNED OWL, NESTING.

HOUSE WREN AND ITS NEST IN A GOURD

MEADOWLARK.

By E. A. Quarles.

UNPARALLELED activity in checking the wanton killing of wild birds and beasts has characterized the last three years, and has resulted in progress along legislative lines which has never been surpassed in this field in any other part of the world at any time.

It is nearly nine years since George Shiras, 3d, introduced a bill in Congress that provided for placing the protection of migratory birds in the hands of the federal government. Advanced conservationists had long seen that protection of these defenceless creatures by the several States was an impossibility. Migratory birds are in one State to-day, in another to-morrow. No one State can rightly claim jurisdiction over them. Again, there is always the temptation of neighboring States to take advantage of stringent protective laws passed by a sister Commonwealth by letting down the bars within their own boundaries.

There can be no adequate protection of migratory birds by the individual States without complete uniformity of protective laws. Such uniformity has been proved absolutely impossible over more than a score of years.

The idea contained in the Shiras bill was a novel one indeed in those days and the measure made no progress. Similar bills introduced from year to year met with the same fate.

Organized Efforts Bring Success.

On September 25, 1911, there came into being a league of the sportsmen and wild life conservationists of the country known as the American Game Protective Association. This organization at once sought to enact into law the principle of the Shiras bill, with the result that the Weeks-McLean bill is now the law of the land and its enactment came about as the result of the first great movement along national lines of the wild life conservation forces of the country.

One federal judge has declared the law constitutional, while two have ruled adversely on this question. The forces of conservation are working for an early adjudication by the Supreme Court of the United States. Two of the leading constitutional lawyers of the country, Messrs. Julien T. Davies and Frederic R. Coudert, have offered to aid in the defence of the law when it comes to that court.

An impression is abroad that the federal migratory bird law is not effective since the United States District Court in Topeka, Kan., on the 30th of last month handed down a decision that it is unconstitutional. This, says the Secretary of Agriculture, David F. Houston, is incorrect. The law is still in force.

The Kansas decision, like a decision to the same effect in the Eastern District of Arkansas, is limited in its operation solely to the district in which it was handed down, according to the explanation. Neither decision settles or nullifies the law. The United States District Court for South Dakota held the law to be constitutional.

The Supreme Court of the United States finally must pass upon the constitutionality of the measure. The Arkansas case has been appealed to this tribunal.

"The act of Congress protecting migratory birds stands effective until the Supreme Court finally decides the question of its constitutionality," says a statement issued at the Department of Agriculture. "In the meantime it is incumbent upon every law abiding citizen to observe its provisions and regulations. It is the duty of the Department of Agriculture to enforce this law, and the officials in charge will endeavor to do so as long as it is in force. Reports of violations will be carefully investigated, and when sufficient evidence is obtained they will be reported for prosecution. In this connection it should not be forgotten that an offender against this, as in the case of other United States laws, is subject to prosecution any time within three years from the date the offence is committed."

This spring the birds returned from the South to their breeding places in the North for the second time under the protection of the federal law. Instead of being harassed over every foot of the journey they were accorded safe passage with very few exceptions. The result was at once noticeable in the greatly increased numbers of birds, in their fearlessness and, to some extent at least, in the nesting of some species further south than had happened within the memory of the present generation.

Despite opposition from some opposed to the protection measure the United States Senate appropriated $50,000 for its enforcement. This sum, however, is inadequate, but will doubtless be increased in time. The bill that gave $50,000 for the protection of birds set aside $925,780 to combat the inroads of three species of insects and $98,000 to prevent the adulteration of paris green. No one questions the advisability of these appropriations now that the insects are upon us. They do, however, afford a sad commentary on our complacent slaughter in the past of the most efficient enemies of the insects—the birds.

Passenger Pigeons Now Extinct.

The story of the passenger pigeon is known. Its flights darkened the skies. The Ohio Legislature treated lightly a suggestion that the species be protected, arguing to its satisfaction that it could not be exterminated. The last specimen of the entire species died recently at the Cincinnati Zoological Gardens.

The possibilities of the "county preserve" movement for wild life conservation has been so impressed upon students of the question that several States have made a start in providing sanctuaries at frequent intervals within their borders. The county is usually taken as a unit. Tracts of two or three thousand acres are leased at a nominal rental and placed in charge of the local warden, who does what winter feeding is necessary and generally looks after the territory thus set aside.

All citizens are at liberty to take whatever game overflows the boundaries of the sanctuary, but within its confines shooting at any time is prohibited.

Activities of Different States.

Among the States that have established such refuges may be mentioned Iowa, Illinois, California, Washington, Pennsylvania and New York. The two last named have several immense tracts of land set aside for preserve purposes, and New York in addition has taken cognizance of the smaller unit idea, and a bill has recently been passed looking toward the eventual installation of refuges in about every town in the State. Iowa already has a preserve in every county, and Illinois is trying a few preserves, with the idea of increasing the number as experience is gained.

The county idea had its inception in California. That State and Washington have both tried it out with at least partial success. It is claimed that the infusion of politics into the situation has militated somewhat against complete success in both instances.

In addition to their economic value the efforts outlined above insure the future supply of game for legitimate sport and recreation and make certain that the coming generation shall have practice in the use of firearms—a valuable consideration for the country's defence.

Statistics of crop damage by insects and the efficiency of many species of birds as insect destroyers are so well known nowadays that every man, woman and child must surely have been impressed with the facts.

Pernicious Insect Life Destroyed.

There is indisputable evidence that birds are the most efficient destroyers of pernicious insect life known. The plague of tent caterpillars that ravaged New England is attributed by Dr. G. W. Field, of the Massachusetts Fish and Game Commission, to the heedless slaughter, for millinery purposes, of the cuckoo and rose breasted grosbeak some years since. These birds wage an unceasing war on these pests.

6,000,000 Bushels of Insects Eaten Daily.

Dr. Clifton Freemont Hodge, of the State University of Washington, estimates that the birds of this country consume an average of six million bushels of insects daily.

Birds undoubtedly conserve public health in destroying disease bearing mosquitoes and their larvae. Notable work is done in this line by the nighthawk, or bullbat, the barn swallow and the killdee.

Weed seeds are destroyed in large quantities by certain species of birds—the finches, bluebirds, cowbirds, meadow larks and doves. The more important weeds that birds prevent from seeding are the ragweed, pigeon grass, swartweed, bindweed, crab grass, lamb's quarters and pigweed.

46,000 Weed Seeds for Breakfast.

Dr. Sylvester D. Judd found 526 birds eating weed seed from a single acre of truckland on a Maryland farm. He estimated that 46,000 seeds had been destroyed by the birds for their breakfast. During an investigation conducted about the last of April, with the object of finding out what proportion of the weed seed had been destroyed by the birds throughout the fall and winter, he was unable to find more than half a dozen seeds in a fifteen minute search.

Locust Ravages Stopped.

In the great locust ravages which followed the settlement of the Mississippi Valley in the early sixties, birds of nearly every species and class of feeders, including even fish and flesh eaters, combined to rid the valley of its pests. The rescuing host ranged all the way from the tiny kinglet to the great whooping crane; from fish eating birds, such as the great blue heron, to flesh eaters, like the hawks and owls. Shore birds and water fowl were also represented.

What the Grosbeaks Did.

Mr. F. H. Mosher has furnished graphic records of his observation of the nest visits of a pair of rose breasted grosbeaks located in the top of a slender white birch in some Massachusetts woodland in the course of feeding their young.

In eleven hours they visited their nest 426 times, with an estimated consumption of larvae and caterpillars during above period of 848.

Another observer is reported by Dr. B. S. Barton to have seen a pair of wrens carry food seventy-one times within an hour to their fledglings in a nearby box.

Professor F. E. L. Beal, of the United States Department of Agriculture, states that the majority of persons have no idea as to the extent to which insects can be compressed into the stomach of a bird. "It is often the case," he says, "that when a stomach has been opened, and the contents placed in a pile, the heap is two or three times as large as the original stomach with the food all in it."

On the authority of Dr. E. H. Forbush, State ornithologist of Massachusetts, it may be stated that the combined contents of the stomachs of three mourning doves yielded 23,100 seeds, principally those of weeds.

Protecting Birds by Treaty.

Most of our valuable insect and weed seed destroyers breed in the northern part of the United States or in Canada and migrate with the coming of cold weather to the Southern States, or South America, even, to spend the winter season. This migratory habit, so characteristic of most species of birds, not only makes it imperative for the federal government to take them under its protection, but it further makes necessary the negotiation of treaties between this country and our neighbors to the north and south in order that our transients may be protected throughout their flight.

The ground work for treaty protection was laid in a resolution adopted by the United States Senate January 14, 1913. Its author was Senator George P. McLean.

It is expected that the treaty as proposed by this government will accomplish the following principal things:—

Assure the permanency of the vital principles of the Weeks-McLean Migratory Bird law, thereby making certain the protection at all times of song and insectivorous birds.

Stop some spring shooting of wild fowl in Canada, not through the great central breeding section, but chiefly on the Atlantic coast.

Establish regulations prohibiting the gathering of eggs of wild birds, so far as this does not interfere with the vested rights of the Hudson Bay Company.

Establish regulations prohibiting the illegal transportation of game similar to the Lacey act of the United States.

Most important of all, it will put upon both countries a more vital obligation to see that the laws are effectively enforced.

7,000 Mile Migration Flight.

How far reaching and how necessary Senator McLean's resolution is may be gathered from a brief view of the territory covered by some of our birds in their migration. Blackpolls that nest in Alaska, for instance, travel 7,000 miles to their probable winter home in Brazil, as has been pointed out by Dr. Cooke, of the United States Bureau of Biological Survey. The turnstone and golden plover make a yearly visit to the Hawaiian Islands.

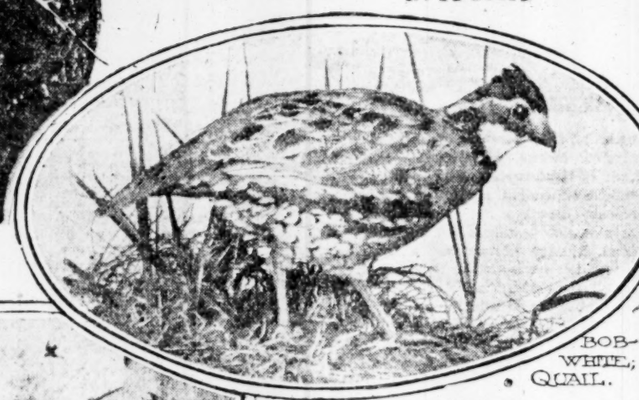
Feather Importation Forbidden.

By inserting in the recently enacted tariff bill a clause prohibiting the importation of all bird plumage except that of domestic fowls and the ostrich the United States has easily assumed the first place in this very important phase of safeguarding wild life. This leaves London and Paris as the two great feather markets of the world. Recent advices from the London market, however, report business very dull, as the result of the diminishing of the American demand through the new legislation, and Canada has forbidden plumage importation.

Agitation Still Necessary.

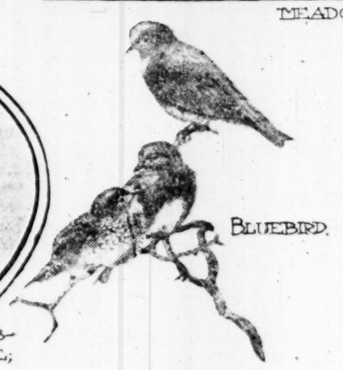
Some may imagine from this hasty review of the encouraging progress that is being made that there is little more to be done in the matter of wild life protection. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Among the devoted friends of the cause of conservation appear the names of John Burroughs, Henry Van Dyke, Henry Ford, Henry L. Stimson, George Bird Grinnell, John B. Burnham, Charles Sheldon, Frederic C. Walcott and John M. Phillips.



PASSENGER, OR WILD PIGEON (RECENTLY BECAME EXTINCT.)

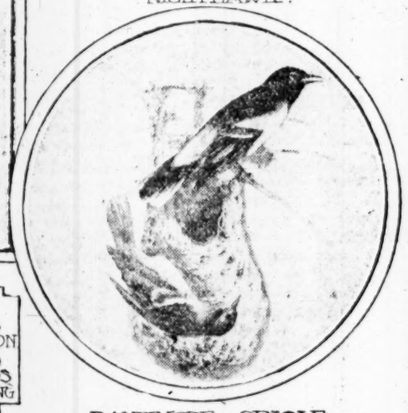
BOB-WHITE, QUAIL.



BLUEBIRD.

BARN SWALLOW.

NIGHTHAWK.



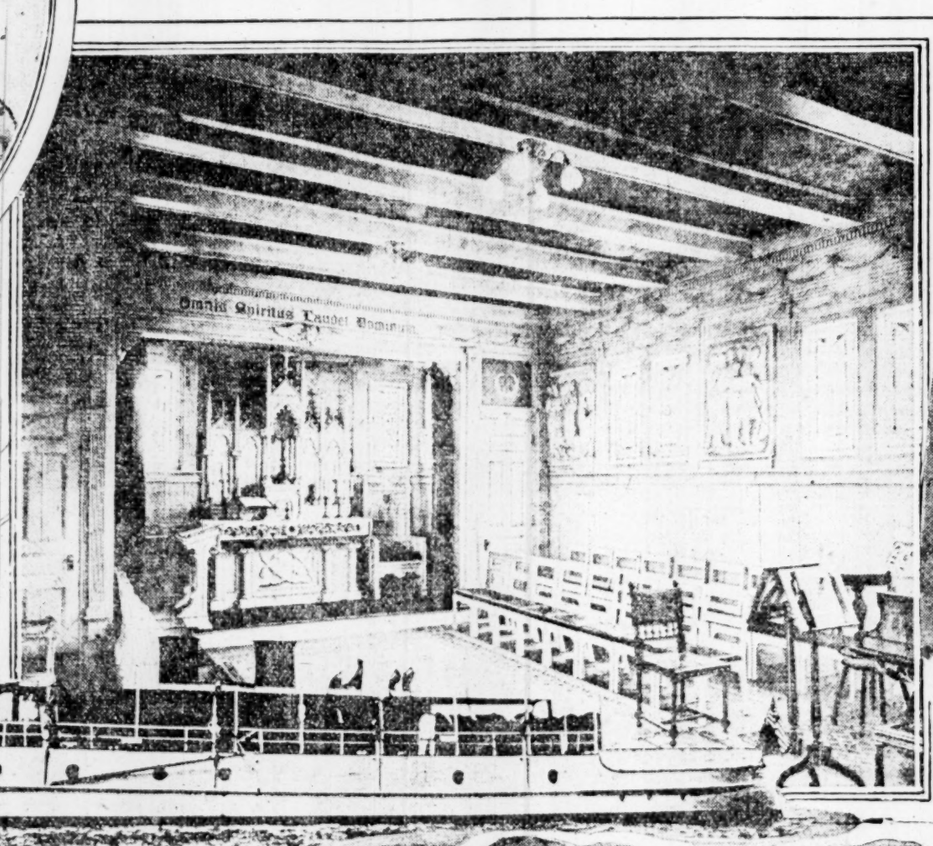
BALTIMORE ORIOLE. (MALE, FEMALE AND NEST.)

ACKNOWLEDGMENT IS DUE THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF AUDUBON SOCIETIES FOR THE PHOTOGRAPHS OF BIRDS USED IN ILLUSTRATING THIS ARTICLE.

A MANY SIDED MINISTER

AS A NATURALIST

REV. FRANK LANDON HUMPHREYS, AUTHOR OF "WHAT WE OWE TO FRANCE," IS A BUSINESS MAN, SCULPTOR, YACHTSMAN, MUSICIAN, NAVAL MILITIAMAN, NATURALIST, ART CONNOISSEUR, FINANCIER AND TRAVELER



HIS MOTOR YACHT WATAWGA.

IN FIELD UNIFORM OF VETERAN CORPS OF ARTILLERY

By Henry M. Snevily.

THIS article is about an ecclesiastic, a musician, a composer, a mechanic, an inventor, a horseman, a yachtsman, a licensed pilot, an author, a sculptor, a lecturer, a publicist, a chemist, a color photographer, an aeronaut, a historian, a business man and a boy who knows how to play. No, it isn't a morality play. You might call it a protean play, with Dr. Frank Landon Humphreys taking all the parts.

Recently, in the guise of historian and author, he gave to the public a book, "What We Owe France." Though it is a historical work, Dr. Humphreys qualified as an author also in its preparation, for it is not merely a written record of events; it is an artistic and literary narrative of facts. At the time this last book of Dr. Humphreys was put on the market he was appearing at Miami, Fla., in the rôle of the boy who knows how to play, the yachtsman and the naturalist and, incidentally, scaring half to death the friends who visited him on board the Watawga by introducing them to his new pet, a boa constrictor fifteen feet long.

"I once had a king snake five feet long," he wrote to a friend. "That I kept for two years, but this pet is much better. He is a boa fifteen feet long and has to be fed a chicken once a month."

To those who know him Dr. Humphreys is "The man who gets more out of life than any one else in the world."

"Why do they call you that?" I asked him.

"I suppose it is because I have more contacts with life," said Dr. Humphreys. "I mean that I do more things and more different things. And that is perhaps because I have inherited what Bishop Potter once reminded me was a fatal gift—versatility.

"Colonel David Humphreys was a notable illustration of this family characteristic in the Revolutionary days. He was one of the quartet of Hartford wits—Dwight, Barlow, Trumbull and Humphreys. He was a soldier, poet, statesman, diplomatist and one of the founders of New England manufactories—and pretty good in all his various callings, notwithstanding Bishop Potter's estimation that versatility was a fatal gift, because a man could not amount to much in so many ways.

"The first thing I set out to master was music, because I had always played on something from my boyhood. For years I was a choir boy. When I had children of my own I naturally raised them in an atmosphere of music and taught them to play various instruments. For fourteen years we played together an hour every day. We had two violins, a 'cello, flute, French horn and piano in our little orchestra."

Many soloists of international reputation and singers of note have played or sung with Dr. Humphreys and his children in the music room of Llynderry, his country home in Normandie Park, Morristown, N. J. Dr. Humphreys himself not only plays but writes music, and several of his hymns are frequently sung.

Sculpture is another art in which he is proficient.

"How did I come to take up sculpture?" said Dr. Humphreys in reply to a question. "Why, I always used to play with the clay when visiting certain friends who were sculptors. Then when I built my last boat and gave it an Indian name I tried to find some old carver in a ship yard to carve a figurehead for it. "As the search for an old fashioned wood carver was fruitless, one of my artist friends suggested that I do the work myself. I did it. It was my first offence, and although I am now heartily ashamed of it, I still keep it on the boat. The next step was most natural. As I was lecturing and writing on the Indians, I tried to perpetuate the strong characters of some of them in lasting bronze. Scope of the happiest days of my life were spent in the Indian country of the Southwest with my boys.

Everything that savors of the sea appeals to Dr. Humphreys. He is a chaplain in the Naval Militia of New Jersey and was formerly chaplain of the United States Naval Academy.

"There's inspiration in the sea," says Dr. Humphreys. "There is nothing better than the discipline of sea life. The members of my family were brought up on boats and are almost web footed. The boys can 'hand reef and steer.' Naturally we went into the thing scientifically and educationally—studied navigation and learned the why and wherefor. I myself became first a licensed pilot, then a master. Now I hold a master's license for the whole coast.

"We have built several boats, each time getting greater economy of administration and greater seaworthiness and comfort. The Watawga I consider the last word in that line. She is a houseboat in comfort and a ship in seaworthiness. She carries coal and water for nearly the whole season, but she isn't one of those cottages on a raft. We all go over the side every morning for a swim and have launches, slow and fast, and canoes for the day's sports.

The Watawga is a craft of 135 tons gross registry, is 115 feet long and has a beam of 20 feet and a draft of 6 feet. She has a speed of eleven knots, is equipped with two Reeves compound engines, and shows a pair of squat black funnels. Three lifeboats and a launch are carried in her regular equipment.

The Watawga was built eight years ago at Greenport, L. I., by the owner, who personally looked after her construction. She carries a crew of eight men, and can take some half dozen passengers, with room to spare.

Seen from a distance the Watawga appears suspiciously like a man-o'-war. Squat funnels, gray steel superstructure, white portholed hull, undershot bow, and last, but by no means least, two one-pounders mounted fore and aft, the yacht looks like a member of some coast guard. Upon a closer approach, however, inspection reveals the stained glass windows of the saloon, and the first supposition is immediately shaken. The class of the vessel is established when it is learned that the guns are employed for saluting purposes only.

The first evidences of the fad for Indian art—that is the owner's—is evinced before entering the saloon of the spotlessly kept craft. The bow of the Watawga carries as figurehead the bronze head of an Indian in full war bonnet. The spacious saloon and the rooms of the vessel are decorated with original bronze and hand paintings, many of them representing Indians. Two models of Indian busts by the owner himself decorate the moulding of the main saloon, a saloon, which contains a piano, a large library and a fireplace, over which are inscribed the words:—

"Qui Descendunt mare in navibus Ipsi viderunt opera Domini."

"I am glad to see that some one is starting a nautical boy scout movement and teaching boys to swim and sail. The Navy Department has long recognized that a sailing vessel was the only means of teaching students under its care to be what seamen call 'handy.'"

With all his love for the water, Dr. Humphreys has none of your salt-cured seaman's fear of a horse.

"In my educational scheme," he said, recently, "I wouldn't forget the horse either. A wise old doctor once told me that he noticed that children were always healthier in families where pets were kept. Certainly we had pretty nearly everything in the way of animals down to a king snake about five feet long, which we kept in the conservatory for about two years.

"As to horses, when we are home we go out riding every morning. There is an excellent education for boy and man in educating his pony or horse. It gives him physical exercise and develops patience and forbearance as well as strength of will to guide and command.

"The automobile," he says, "is the best means of making trips of any length, and even may be said to have the kind of personality that all intricate machines have in common with ships. Yet, after all, the horse, like the dog, is the friend, comrade and companion. I had a saddle mule once and she was a great pet—really of an affectionate disposition—it sounds funny, doesn't it? She and my English bulldog, Cupid, formed such a friendship and were kissing each other so often that I simply had to call her Psyche."

I have said that Dr. Humphreys was an ecclesiastic. He was ordained by Bishop Starkey in 1883 and was for a time rector of Christ Church, in Short Hills, N. J.; later precentor of the Cathedral of the Incarnation in Garden City, and from 1900 to 1906 canon of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York city. His definition of religion is interesting. It is "sanctified common sense," he says.

His new book, "What the United States Owes to France," is by no means his only work. He also wrote "The Evolution of Church Music," "Meditations on the Mystery of the Passion," "Carols and Carolling," "Men of Understanding," "Clerical Education," "Beloved of Washington" and "Life and Letters of Colonel David Humphreys, A. D. C."

EXAMPLE OF HIS WORK AS A SCULPTOR

Recently he has become interested in color photography, and his friends predict that very shortly he will be heard from in this field. As to aeronautics, Dr. Humphreys went up with Walter Brookins at Palm Beach one winter and since then has been enthusiastic about the aeroplane, making flights whenever it was possible, although he does not yet operate a machine himself. He is a member of the Aero Club of New York.

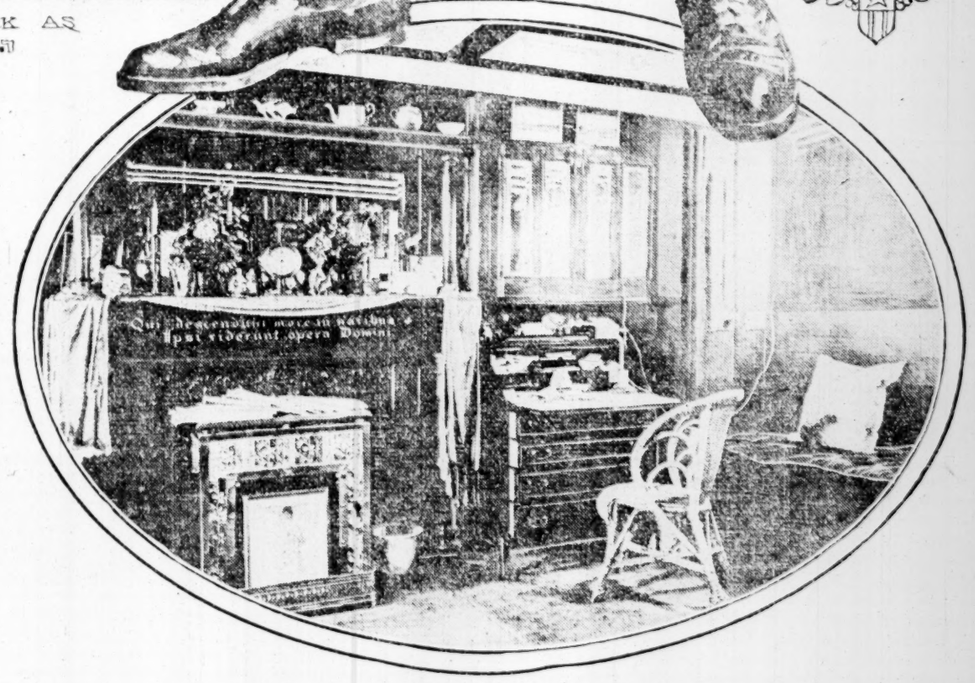
Just to show that a man with so many varied interests and with so many ways to play was not incapable of conducting business, Dr. Humphreys led the movement which resulted in the Morris and Somerset Electric Company, which bought the Public Service plant in Morristown because certain residents were not satisfied with the service given by the big corporation, and the Morris and Somerset Electric Company is a flourishing corporation to-day.

Notwithstanding Dr. Humphreys' love of the horse, in order to live up to his reputation for versatility he was one of the first automobilists in the country, and, as in all other things, he learned to rely on himself in this pursuit, thereby qualifying as a mechanic of parts.

"My old Irish hunter Erin is more than twenty years old, but still strong and capable, and we understand each other thoroughly. I hope that we shall be friends and comrades for many years before he is retired on a pension to some rich pasture on some sunny Southern farm.

"Many men have asserted that their problems were solved and many literary men and public workers have said that their best work and most telling periods were worked out during long and solitary walks. I claim that you can do the same kind of planning on a horse's back—and even better—for you have the quiet, and I may even venture to say, sympathetic companionship of your horse without the danger of interruption as would be the case with a human companion. I know that I have thought out many of my speeches and laid the foundations of some of my literary work under such conditions of equine fellowship.

"While I appreciate Stevenson's 'A Boat, a Book and the Girl You Love,' why not say 'a horse, a pleasant road and something worth thinking out?'"



CABIN OF THE WATAWGA

In his spare time Dr. Humphreys is active as a member of the Union League Club, New York Yacht Club, Army and Navy Club and the Aero Club of New York. He has been the general chaplain of the Society of the Cincinnati since 1897, is chaplain of the Naval Order of the United States, the Society of 1812, the Naval Reserves, and the Society of the Sons of the Revolution. He is historian of the Society of Colonial Wars and president of the Society of the Cincinnati in New Jersey, also a member of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery.

Dr. Humphreys has a brief, clear cut prescription for getting the most out of life. Here it is:

"Do as much as you can to help others and keep busy. In making others happy you make yourself happy, and work in some useful channel is necessary to all. I agree with the psychologist who said that three things were necessary to human happiness—religion, love and work—especially work."

Blue Grass and Golden West In Futurist Dances

Miss Bertha Knight of California

Mr. Spalding Hall of Shelby County, Kentucky.

Joyous Moments in the Gollywog Cake Walk

A YOUTH standing at ease suddenly shifted his slim, supple body into a grotesque posture. By the transition Spalding Hall, of Shelby county, Kentucky, had become a futurist dancer of New York city.

"You all have heard of Shelby county?" asked Mr. Hall in a soft voiced drawl, when spoken to after the dance. "I live not very far from Lexington," he added in further explanation.

"Oh, yes, I know about Shelby county," the writer assured him, "but it's all rolling country, blue grass fields and blooded horses down there, isn't it?"

"Don't forget the pretty girls"——

"Oh, yes, 'Kentucky belles,' of course."

"Well, those girls can dance, and my mother was one of the best dancers of them all, so, you see that I ought to be able to do something in that line. I always danced. I reckon I just couldn't help it."

"But how did you happen to take up with this futurist idea?"

"I like that because it is different. It's interesting and amusing. No, they don't do much of that kind of dancing in Shelby county, but, you know, I have left Kentucky because I wanted to do something different. I was all ready to go to college, but I decided I would go to New York and get my education instead. No, I am not taking this dancing up as a profession. You see I am not thinking about to-day or to-morrow. I am looking ahead, and I want to do what will be best for me five or six years from now. This futurist dancing is just by the way," said nineteen years old, sapient Mr. Hall of Kentucky, collateral descendant of the Shelby for which his native county was named.

Dancing with Mr. Hall as his partner is Miss Bertha Knight, of California. Miss Knight has been longer in New York than he and has made a more scientific study of dancing. Although she has appeared frequently in classic and aesthetic dances she has taken for her motto "Originality rather than imitation," and is striving to live up to it.

"I was deeply interested in the futurist pictures when they were shown at the first big exhibition of that kind a few years ago," explained Miss Knight, "and I studied them and thought about them a lot. In all the dancing that I have done since I have tried to get away from the rigidity of the conventionalized dance, to get a new spirit into what I do. Anything seems to be better than just to keep on doing what every one else has done, whether it is in dancing, painting, music or dress. You are so much more alive if you strike out for yourself, and the result is so much more worth while if it is your own production and not a copy.

"I have been greatly interested, on this account, in Debussy's music, and I have tried to interpret it in a number of my dances."

In Mr. Hall Miss Knight found a congenial dancing partner, for he, too, was ready for any departure from the cut and dried forms, and responded sympathetically to the suggestion of the Debussy music. It is in the performances of two dances of this master of colorful and unusual musical compositions that Miss Knight, of California, and Mr. Hall, of Kentucky, have made their most distinctive reputation as futurist dancers.

One of these is called the "danse profane." "Don't let the idea that there is anything irreligious or vulgar about this dance go any further," begged Miss Knight. "So many persons have misunderstood it. You know Debussy wrote a sacred dance which was religious in character, although, of course, different from other sacred music. Then he wrote the profane dance, which interprets love making in the opposite way from that in which it is usually presented. You see me rushing on to the stage, I pursuing and the man retreating. Always he is the elusive coquette, the woman the pursuer and the entreating. Sometimes he makes a moue in answer to my appeals or yawns when I am most passionate."

"Well, that is not so opposed to modern methods as you would suggest, if we are to believe Bernard Shaw and others who have discovered that man is always pursued and always the victim.

"Oh, but in dancing, you know, this is quite the profane method of treatment. That is why persons are so surprised and sometimes amused and sometimes displeased when they see us doing the 'danse profane.'"

The costumes worn by Mr. Hall and Miss Knight in this dance are as great a contrast to the usual dancing costumes as are their attitudes and poses to those of conventional dances. The lady wears trousers—a loose, pajamalike garment of cerise, purple and green plaid silk, with a large patch upon one leg as additional proof that it is out of the ordinary. Her cap, with flowing streamers, introduces still other color notes. The man wears baggy green knickerbockers and a ladylike cerise coat in which are set eccentric motifs of brightly figured silk. His waist is bound with a soft plaid silk girdle and on his head he wears a fancy purple turban. As they come upon the stage the gentleman rushes madly, the lady pursuing; then they turn and pose rather than dance, the hands being used freely. The woman supplicates on bended knee; the man is obdurate. She performs to win his admiration; he is bored. She turns away to pique his interest; he indifferently spurns her. Thus it goes, always fantastic, always full of surprises until at the end, as the man leaps from the stage the woman catches hold of him; he tries to shake himself loose and is again caught, making a wild, gay climax.

Another dance to Debussy music is "The Gollywogs' Cake Walk." For this Miss Knight wears a deep blue gauze skirt over flame colored trousers, with a dash of green and cerise about the waist, and a cap of Hungarian colorings with a red band. Her partner wears orange trousers and a purple blouse with cerise figures and a cap of purple and cerise, from the back of which a feather soars into the air. To complete this remarkable costume Mr. Hall wears green footgear.

"The Gollywogs' Cake Walk" naturally differs greatly from any other cake walk. It has the spirit of the negro cake walk exaggerated and amplified by the futuristic conception, so that the spectator is constantly bewildered by reminiscences and amazing transitions. "It is an outrageous kind of cake walk," one remarked, and this was a tribute rather than a criticism, for the futurist dances and music are intended to outrage one's susceptibilities, to stir the complacent, to assault the eyes, ears and nerves. Mr. Hall and Miss Knight, who design their remarkable costumes, complain that they cannot get colors that would scream at each other hard enough. "You think of two colors, cerise and purple, for instance, and believe that they will clash horribly," said Mr. Hall. "On the contrary, they agree with each other in a manner most discouraging to an ambitious futurist."

"Why do you want things to scream at each other?"

"Oh, it makes you feel alive and—well, like trying to do things that you haven't thought about before and that other people haven't done, and, of course, it's amusing."

Mr. Hall and Miss Knight not only design their own costumes and select the materials, but Miss Knight makes them. Sometimes they turn out very differently from the scheme that they had in mind at the start. If she has an inspiration she works it in; if she thinks the effect would be more daring or more striking by cutting off something, away it goes. It doesn't take much material nor a very expensive kind to make a futurist costume of the most brilliant character, and Miss Knight picks up a bit of silk here, a patch of brocade there and a shimmer of gauze somewhere else and puts them together as the mood inspires her and the result is a sartorial dream, or nightmare, as you take it.

This couple also does a Pierrot dance that is different from any other. In the first place it is about four times as fast, and one wonders if they are as dizzy when they finish as one is in looking at it. For this, too, the costumes are eccentric. The black and white stripes of Mr. Hall's blouse and trousers run diagonally and his cap is scarlet. Miss Knight has baggy white trousers with patches of black, a blouse with the black and white stripes running vertically and a conical black and white hat with a black pompon. Her only touch of color is a red rose worn on the left shoulder. They have a stage scheme that is as unique as it is effective—rays of black and white alternating from a cerise centre.

Recently Mr. Hall and Miss Knight were on a "Futurist and Ultra-Modern Programme" given at one of the big hotels. The stage setting was admirable for their dancing. In front of the dark red curtain at either end of the stage were tall trees with gold trunk and stem and gold fruit among the shining green leaves, and in the centre were two large futuristic light green vases filled with stiff roses.

Mr. Lee Ornstein, the futurist pianist, played characteristic Debussy selections and some of his own compositions, including his "Impressions of the Thames," which were very different from those that most persons have ever received from wandering along the banks of that historic stream; also his musical interpretation of "Anger," which is a very boisterous and clashing emotion, and "Joy," which was equally weird and removed from the enjoyment of the common lot. As an encore he dashed into something that was all hurdles and creepiness, without beginning or end.

Miss Knight and Mr. Hall have been adapting much of their dancing to Mr. Ornstein's music recently, and that means that they must be both agile and utterly unrestrained by ordinary rules of rhythm or harmony. The dancing, like the music, must be a law unto itself. That this is true and feasible, Miss Knight, of California, and Mr. Hall, of Shelby county, Kentucky, have been demonstrating to New York.

How Baked Earth Is Useful.

TERRA COTTA means literally baked earth. It is usually employed as though it meant only architectural ornaments made of baked clay. Yet Michael Angelo made statues of it; the Japanese use it cleverly painted as "imitation bronze" for busts, tea jars and bowls, and the ancient Greek children had terra cotta dolls, with movable legs fastened by wooden pegs.

In the trade to-day pieces of clay work for architectural ornament over eight inches square are called terra cotta; under that size they are called ornamental brick.

The famous Della Robbia ware of Italy was of terra cotta covered with opaque enamel, and painted. England used it much. From the time of Henry VIII. it was popular in large buildings, and since Queen Anne's day it has been used for ornamenting smaller houses.

For a while it fell into disuse, but since the use of iron and steel in buildings has come into fashion good architects are employing terra cotta as a more honest material, and hence in better taste, than galvanized iron sanded to simulate stone. It is common to build the lower stories of a house of stone and the upper stories of brick, with terra cotta decorations.

Terra cotta can be produced in a variety of colors, and while rains leave stone surfaces dingier, they brighten surfaces made of the clay. It is as durable as stone; it can be produced in more shades and colors; it can be molded into a great variety of designs; it can be given more delicate outlines than stone; it is lighter than stone.

SCIENCE AND NEAR-SCIENCE UP-TO-DATE

You May Not Know

WHAT is believed to be the most durable highways in the world have been made in France of a concrete composed of iron shavings, cement and sand.

✦ ✦ ✦

FROM ordinary sea weeds a London chemist claims to have extracted a gum that is proof against fire, acids and moisture and that is a better insulator against electricity than vulcanite.

✦ ✦ ✦

A NEW electric torch for use about automobiles or machinery has an electromagnet in its base, energized by the battery that supplies the light, to hold it against any iron or steel surface.

✦ ✦ ✦

SO THAT the humming of telephone wires fastened to a house will be lessened a new German system incloses the wires in cement cylinders, the inner surfaces of which are softer than the outer.

✦ ✦ ✦

TO TEST the strength of a newly invented automobile inner tube it was used to tow a street car behind a traction engine in a California city and it withstood a strain estimated at seven tons.

✦ ✦ ✦

ECONOMY of fuel consumption in steamships often requires the mixing of two or more kinds of coal, and an Englishman has invented a coaling barge that mixes coal as it delivers it into a bunker.

✦ ✦ ✦

AN EASTERN railroad has built a machine operated by compressed air that loads two cars at once with steel rails or unloads them and places the rails ready for laying at a rate of four a minute.

✦ ✦ ✦

THE Russian government has been convinced by a number of Swiss engineers that it is perfectly feasible to bore a sixteen-mile tunnel through the Caucasus Mountains to join the Black and Caspian seas.

How to Fish By Electricity

IMPROVING on the knowledge gleaned when as boys they fished for bullheads with the aid of lanterns, fishermen throughout the country are trying a new scheme to lure the finny tribe—and with a great deal of success. They have an arrangement for lighting the water under the ice with electricity. The light attracts the fish and they come crowding around the bait in great numbers. The idea is said to have originated in the minds of fishermen of Mount Vernon, Ill.

Why Water Glasses Are Called Tumblers

WE CALL our drinking glasses tumblers. But have you ever thought how we came to use the name?

Our glasses differ a great deal from the drinking vessel to which the name was first applied. In olden times they were made of metal or wood, and from their peculiar shape seemed to have served as reminders to "pass the bottle."

They were called "tumblers," says one authority, because they could not be set down except on the side when empty. Another authority contends they derived their name from their original shape, rounded at the bottom, so that they tumbled over unless they were carefully set down.

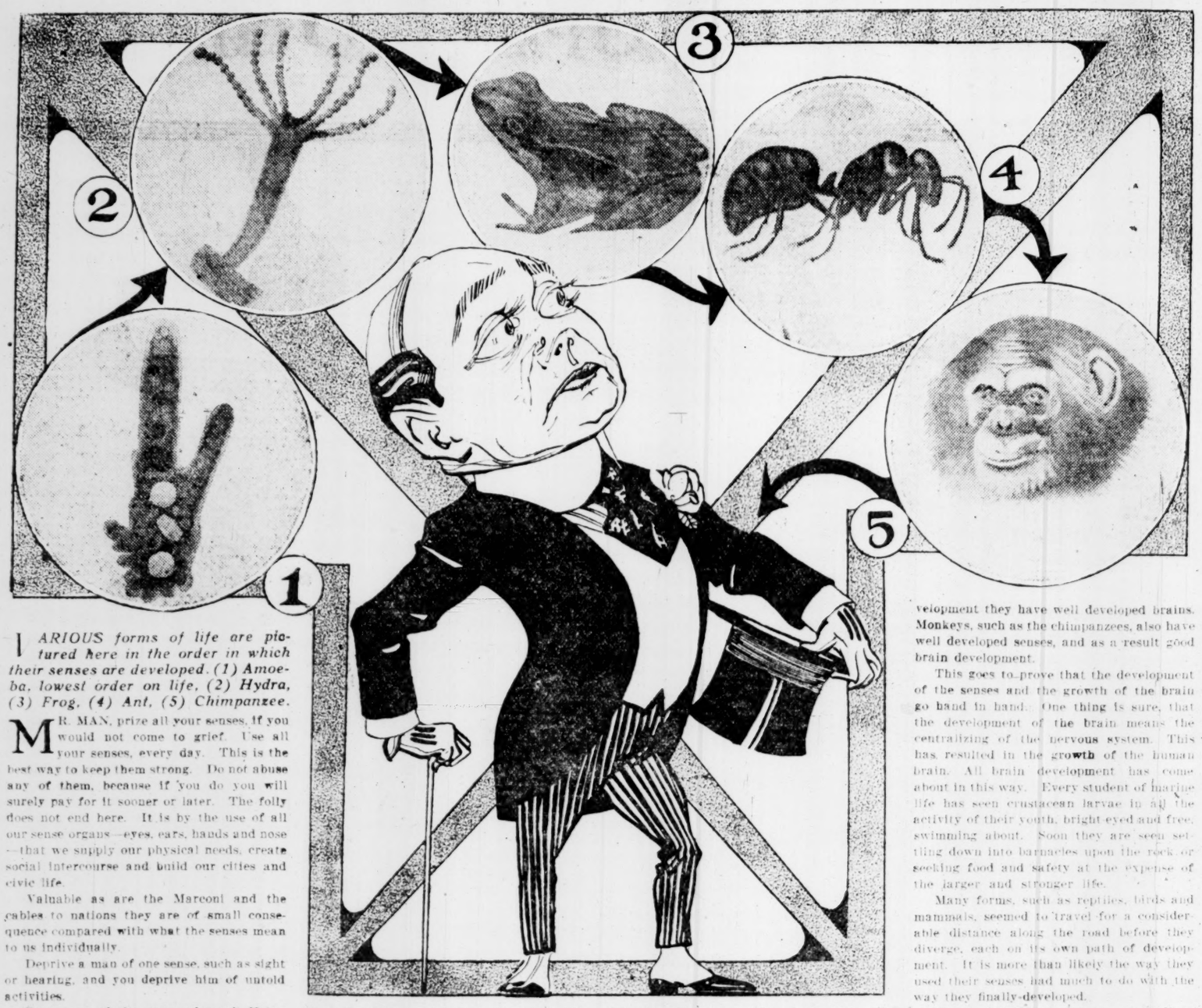
Use Telephone As Hospital Aid

THOSE of you who regard the telephone merely as an instrument for conversation will be surprised at a recent article in the British Medical Journal by Sir James Davisson. It describes the method of locating bullets by telephone, which is superseding X-rays.

To one end of the telephone wire is attached a small piece of platinum placed upon any part of the patient's skin, which is moistened with salt water; the other end of the telephone wire, in the form of a disinfected thread of silver, is attached to the surgeon's instruments, such as knife, probe, needle or forceps.

The surgeon then attaches the telephone receiver to his ear and begins to use the instruments upon the patient's tissues. He will hear with great distinctness the characteristic microphonic rattle the instant the instrument touches any metal imbedded in the patient's tissue.

How Your Senses Make You Superior Being



VARIOUS forms of life are pictured here in the order in which their senses are developed. (1) Amoeba, lowest order on life, (2) Hydra, (3) Frog, (4) Ant, (5) Chimpanzee.

MR. MAN, prize all your senses, if you would not come to grief. Use all your senses, every day. This is the best way to keep them strong. Do not abuse any of them, because if you do you will surely pay for it sooner or later. The folly does not end here. It is by the use of all our sense organs—eyes, ears, hands and nose—that we supply our physical needs, create social intercourse and build our cities and civic life.

Valuable as are the Marconi and the cables to nations they are of small consequence compared with what the senses mean to us individually.

Deprive a man of one sense, such as sight or hearing, and you deprive him of untold activities.

By means of the sense of touch Helen Keller has to a large extent supplemented the loss of sight, hearing and speech, but because she lacks certain senses she feels the "limitless limitations" just the same.

The savage can scent his enemy from afar, and with his ear laid to the ground he hears the approach of friend or foe several miles off. Still he is not the equal of civilized man. Certain of his senses are blunted.

It is the well rounding of all the senses, their right use, that creates a well-organized nervous system and a well-developed brain. The impressions gained through the different senses are registered in the brain before they are interpreted there. The registering of these impressions is what creates the development of the brain.

If men were to cease using all the senses, limiting their use to observing the things about them, to sensing for food and enjoying it, they would soon become like so many Calibans, happy only when eating, sleeping and tormenting their neighbors.

By studying beautiful pictures, listening to fine symphony concerts, reading the best literature in prose and verse, enjoying the fragrance and color of flowers, we are doing just what Mother Nature expects of us.

We are refining our senses and developing our brain power easily and naturally.

We are doing more than merely developing our own powers. We are increasing the culture and standard of civilization. It may seem one long tremendous climb from the amoeba and the hydra up and on to the jellyfish. Do not stop there, but look beyond to the ants, frogs and wasps, who have their senses well developed and lead a social and communal life.

Pass by the frogs hastily to the the mammals, to the highest of these, the dog and the monkey. They have come up, up a long way.

There is a tremendous gap between the amoeba and the jellyfish and the chimpanzee. Those lowest forms of animal life found in the amoeba and the hydra have the rudiments of all the senses, but they have no sense organ. If you cut an amoeba in half in a short time it will assume its original form. Though the hydra is considerably larger its only sense organs are its tentacles or feelers.

The jellyfish is a somewhat more complicated organism. It has a strong tactile sense and a vague feeling of light. The frog is the recognized type of the lower vertebrate animal. It has all the senses, and these are well developed.

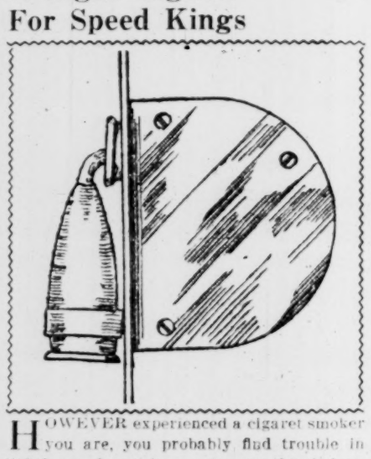
The ants also have all the senses highly developed. Because of their fine sense development they have well developed brains. Monkeys, such as the chimpanzees, also have well developed senses, and as a result good brain development.

This goes to prove that the development of the senses and the growth of the brain go hand in hand. One thing is sure, that the development of the brain means the centralizing of the nervous system. This has resulted in the growth of the human brain. All brain development has come about in this way. Every student of marine life has seen crustacean larvae in all the activity of their youth, bright-eyed and free, swimming about. Soon they are seen settling down into barnacles upon the rock or seeking food and safety at the expense of the larger and stronger life.

Many forms, such as reptiles, birds and mammals, seemed to travel for a considerable distance along the road before they diverge, each on its own path of development. It is more than likely the way they used their senses had much to do with the way they finally developed.

Change in environment or surroundings brings about changes in the habits of animals. The new habits involve the use of new parts or a different use of old parts, which finally result in the production of new organs and in the modification of old ones.

A Cigar Lighter For Speed Kings



HOWEVER experienced a cigaret smoker you are, you probably find trouble in lighting a cigaret in a motor car that is hurrying along at breakneck speed. If you use a match it is blown out immediately, and even a pocket cigar lighter has not a much better chance.

There is a new automobile cigar lighter that enables one to ride in a motor car and to light cigarets at the same time with ease. It consists of a little knob that hangs down from a cord. It is attached to the woodwork of the car and does not take up much more room than the push button. When the smoker wants a light all he does is to pull out the knob and the end glows enough with enough heat to light the cigaret or cigar. On letting go of the cord it is automatically rewound and the current is disconnected automatically. These lighters can be used in any motor car.

The chimpanzees have a strong muscular force, but because they lack the easy tactile use man has they have stayed behind while man has gone ahead. Many of the mammals, the tiger, lion and dog, have certain sense, such as that of smell and sight, more keenly developed than man, and still they have lagged behind because their senses were not ALL well developed.

This Horse Wins Recognition as Hero

HUMAN beings hold no monopoly when it comes to winning medals for feats of valor in war. A Russian artillery horse won a bronze medal at Plevna in the following manner:

Orders were taken for some ammunition wagons to be hurried to a spot that meant crossing the enemy's zone of fire. All the time shells were crashing among the horses, bringing them down in heaps, and frightening such as escaped. Times without number did the Russian drivers, sparing neither whip nor spur, attempt to urge the horses forward, but they stood cowed and shivering with fright. Some were blindfolded, but the effect was the same, and only one horse showed any willingness to go.

Thereupon the driver jumped down and, cutting the traces of the other horses, drove the willing one at full gallop through the fire. The wagon passed through without exploding, and after the war the horse was decorated and the driver promoted.

Some New Facts

FOR sharpening shears at home there has been invented a clamp and spring controlled device to hold a blade in the right position against a hone.

✦ ✦ ✦

A WRENCH that its Ohio inventor claims will replace the monkey wrench and that will handle pipe as well as nuts of all shapes has a milled wheel, adjusted by a spring clip, in place of the lower jaw.

✦ ✦ ✦

FRENCH scientists are puzzling themselves over the fact that the black spot at the end of a snail's tentacle seems to be an eye when examined microscopically, yet is used for feeling, never for sight.

✦ ✦ ✦

BY THE use of a delicate instrument for cutting tiny slices of wood from living trees and examining them by microscope Wisconsin scientists are able to guide lumbermen in the selection of standing timber.

✦ ✦ ✦

CALLED a "roundabout," a motor-driven display rack for stores invented in England carries goods to be shown on the ends of arms that revolve vertically and at the same time swing around a vertical shaft.

✦ ✦ ✦

WITHOUT stopping his train an engineer can move a lever in his cab and open a recently invented switch to enable him to enter a siding, the switch automatically closing when the last car has passed over it.

✦ ✦ ✦

THE suggestion of an English scientist that coal be burned in mines and the resulting gas utilized to produce electric power for general distribution will be acted upon in an experimental way in the near future.

Why Cement Walks Are Not Slippery

THERE is a reason why cement pavements are not as slippery during a sleet-storm as bricks or paving stones. A cement sidewalk which has been properly constructed is laid with a considerable foundation, placed a few inches under the surface of the ground, and constructed of crushed stone, cinders or sand. The paving is laid on top of this, and the heat from the earth has a chance to warm the foundation material.

The cement being a degree or two warmer than stone or brick, and receiving the heat of the earth through the foundation material, ice will melt on the surface quicker than on most other paving materials.

Where a Country Is Walled In

BECAUSE natural barriers and the elements all but isolate Lake County, Oregon, in the winter and stop the wheels of justice the senate of that state has passed a bill creating judicial districts in that county.

The author explained that on two sides the district was walled in by lofty mountains, deep in snow in winter, and that the nearest county seat to the north was 150 miles and to the west 150 miles, and for this reason the jails in winter were kept full because the courts outside Lake County could not be reached.

The district has no railroad except a branch line extending across the state line from Nevada, and in order to attend the legislature in Salem, the capital of Oregon, Lake County's representatives have to travel a circuitous route, passing through Sacramento, Cal.

A Magic Bowl For the Table

WHICH do you prefer, fat gravy or lean gravy?

Fat gravy may be the answer. Well, don't you find it difficult to pour from the dish? Or the answer may be lean gravy. Isn't it equally as hard to do without getting some of the fat on your potatoes?

Of course it is.

A New York inventor has come to the rescue. He has patented a gravy dish of such design as to permit of pouring out fat gravy from the top of the dish to lean gravy from the bottom, at will. A cross-section of the dish would show that the device is partitioned off so that when the dish is tipped on one side the gravy is drained from the bottom, while on the other side the gravy comes from the top.

Our hearty thanks, Mr. New York Inventor!

How to Find Your Organs

EVERY intelligent person should know where his organs are, but does he? For instance, can you tell the exact location of your stomach? How you can do so with the aid of a cold drink or ice cream, and perhaps prevent a serious operation, is told by Dr. Mark I. Knapp, specialist in diseases of the stomach.

If we draw a straight line from the end of the breast bone, or what is commonly known as the pit of the stomach, to the navel, the stomach lies to the left of this line, but touches this line and reaches down to within about two inches of the navel.

"That is a normal position of the stomach," says Dr. Knapp, "but there are many people who suffer from what is technically known as prolapse of the stomach—that is, falling down of the stomach—and of which they may not become aware until they consult a specialist. Or the stomach may become much enlarged.

"In order to determine where the stomach is we have various methods, of which the most usually used are: Palpation, percussion and inflation.

"These are available only to the physician. The method I am going to describe now can be employed by every one, besides having the advantage of being agreeable and without danger. All one has to do is to take some cold drink or ice cream. I discovered this method on myself after eating ice cream. Usually I give the patient about two glasses of cold water, wait about three or four minutes, and then put my hand underneath his clothing, without uncovering the abdomen, and feel with my hand for the cold spot upon the abdomen. This is where the stomach is.

"In applying this very simple and agreeable test one must not wait too long, as the water in the stomach will gradually warm up and the cold will spread from the region of the stomach beyond it. Nor must the abdomen be uncovered, as this chills it so rapidly that we could then not distinguish the temperatures.

"A further reason why every one should know where his stomach lies is that physicians sometimes make a diagnosis of falling or of enlargement of the stomach when this is absolutely in its normal position. When we consider that such an erroneous diagnosis sometimes leads to an operation that is entirely unnecessary we can appreciate the value of this simple method."

Cotton Shoes Save Leather

IF YOU were to hear some one say, "He's wearing out shoe cotton looking for a job," wouldn't it sound queer?

You have been used to hearing it said this way: "He's wearing out shoe leather looking for a job."

But the new way won't sound so foolish if the plans of an American do not go astray—for he has invented a cotton shoe sole which experts say is as good as leather.

Leather is scarce and dear because cattle are getting relatively scarcer and dearer every year. An actual decrease of 4,000,000 cattle in the United States in twenty years has been found by the census enumerators of Uncle Sam. But in the same period of time the population of the country has been increased by 29,000,000. At the beginning of the two-decade period, or in 1890, there were almost as many cattle in the land as there were human beings, but in 1910 there were well toward twice as many people as cattle.

Inasmuch as cotton is cheaper than cowhides, it stands to reason that cotton soles should make our shoes cheaper.

Imported Seeds Fumigated

EVEN imported seeds are being given a bath in this age of sanitary precaution. The innovation, having for its object the destruction of injurious insects, was begun by the United States Department of Agriculture and does not affect the value of the seed.

The infected seed is placed in a chamber in which a partial vacuum has been created. The chamber is filled with a very deadly gas—hydrocyanic acid—which penetrates more effectively into the seed because of the previously created vacuum. It has been found that a considerably shorter exposure is necessary in using this method of fumigation than in the usual method.

A most dangerous poison, hydrocyanic acid should not be handled by any except those that are thoroughly familiar with it. Another gas—Carbon bisulphide—is to be used by the department in a similar experiment.

THE BLACK BOOK

by E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

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FIFTH INSTALLMENT

SYNOPSIS.

Sanford Quest, master criminologist of the world, finds that in bringing to justice Macdougal, the murderer of Lord Ashleigh's daughter, he has but just entered a life-and-death struggle with a mysterious master criminal. In a hidden hut in Professor Ashleigh's garden he has seen an anthropoid ape skeleton and a living inhuman creature, half monkey, half man, destroyed by fire. In his rooms at intervals have appeared from nowhere two black boxes with sarcastic and threatening notes signed with a pair of armless, threatening hands, representing those which have already figured in a diamond robbery. With his secretary, Laura, and his assistant, Lenora, he follows the trail of Macdougal, who escaped on his way to prison, and finds Macdougal's dead body in a cave on a lonely hillside. After a thrilling escape from two thugs who try to kill him he returns to his rooms to find his valet, Ross Brown, and a Miss Quigg murdered, and Police Inspector French investigating. French, puzzled, half suspects Quest of the crime.

ON THE RACK

CHAPTER XII.

For the moment a new element had been introduced into the horror of the little tableau. All eyes were fixed upon Quest, who had listened to the inspector's dubious words with a supercilious smile upon his lips.

"Perhaps," he suggested, "you would like to ask me a few questions?"

"Perhaps I may feel it my duty to do so," the inspector replied gravely. "In the first place, then, Mr. Quest, will you kindly explain the condition of your clothes?"

Quest shrugged his shoulders.

"Here you are, then," he replied. "This morning I decided to make an attempt to clear up the mystery of Macdougal's disappearance. I sent on my secretary, Miss Laura, to make friends with the section boss, and Lenora and I went out by automobile a little later. We instituted a search on a new principle, and before very long we found Macdougal's body. That's one up against you, I think, inspector."

"Very likely," the inspector observed. "Go on, please."

"I left the two young ladies, at Miss Lenora's wish, to superintend the removal of the body. I myself had an engagement to deliver over her jewels to Mrs. Rheinholdt here at midday. I returned to where my automobile was waiting, started for the city and was attacked by two thugs near the section house. I got away from them, ran to the tower house to try and stop the freight, was followed by the thugs, and jumped out on to the last car from the signal arm."

"Where is your automobile?"

"No idea," Quest replied. "I left it in the road. When I jumped from the freight car I took a taxicab to the professor's and called for him, as arranged."

The inspector nodded.

"I shall have to ask you to excuse me for a moment," he said, "while I ring up number ten signal tower. If Mr. Quest's story receives corroboration the matter is at an end."

The inspector left the room almost immediately. When he returned he was looking graver than ever.

"Quest," he announced, "your alibi is useless—in fact, a little worse than useless. The operator at number ten has been found murdered at the back of the tower!"

Quest started.

"I ought not to have left him to those thugs," he murmured regretfully.

"There is no automobile of yours in the vicinity," the inspector continued, "nor any news of it. I think it will be as well now, Quest, for this matter to take its obvious course. Will you, first of all, hand over her jewels to Mrs. Rheinholdt?"

Quest drew the keys of the safe from his pocket, crossed the room and swung open the safe door. For a moment afterwards he stood transfixed. His arm, half outstretched, remained motionless. Then he turned slowly around.

"The jewels have been stolen," he announced with unnatural calm.

The inspector laid his hand heavily upon Quest's shoulder.

"You will kindly consider yourself under arrest, Quest. Ladies and gentlemen, will you clear the room now, if you please. The ambulance I telephoned for is outside."

The professor, who had been looking as though dazed, suddenly intervened.

"Mr. French," he said earnestly, "I am convinced that you are making a great mistake. In arresting and taking away Mr. Quest you are removing from us the one man who is likely to be able to clear up this mystery."

The inspector pushed him gently to one side.

"You will excuse me, professor," he said, "but this is no matter for argument. If Mr. Quest can clear himself, no one will be more glad than I."

Quest shrugged his shoulders.

"The inspector will have his little joke," he observed dryly. "It's all right, girls. Keep cool," he went on, as he saw the tears in Lenora's eyes. "Come round and see me in the Tombs, one of you."

The ambulance men came and departed with their grim burden, the room on the ground floor was locked and sealed, and the house was soon empty except for the two girls. Toward three o'clock Lenora went out and returned with a newspaper. She opened it out upon the table and they both pored over it.

"'Justice Thorpe has refused to consider bail!' He's a guy, that Justice Thorpe, and so's the idiot who wrote this stuff!" Laura exclaimed, thrusting the paper away from her. "I guess the professor was dead right when he told French he was locking up the one man who could clear up the whole show."

Lenora nodded thoughtfully.

"The professor spoke up like a man," she agreed, "but Laura, I want to ask you something. Did you notice his servant—that man Craig?"

"Can't say I did particularly," Laura admitted.

"Twice," Lenora continued, "I thought he was going to faint. I tell you he was scared the whole of the time."

"What are you getting at, kid?" Laura demanded.

"At Craig, if I can," Lenora replied, moving toward the telephone. "Please give me the phototelesme. I am going to talk to the professor."

Laura adjusted the mirror to the instrument and Lenora rang up. The professor himself answered the call.

"Have you seen the three o'clock edition, professor?" Lenora asked.

"I never read newspapers, young lady," the professor replied.

"Let me tell you what they say about Mr. Quest!" Lenora commenced a rambling account of what she had read in the newspaper. All the time the eyes of the two girls were fixed upon the mirror. They could see the professor seated in his chair with two huge volumes by his side, a pile of manuscript, and a pen in his hand. They could even catch the look of sympathy on his face, as he listened attentively. Suddenly Lenora almost broke off. She gripped Laura by the arm. The door of the study had been opened slowly, and Craig, carrying a bundle, paused for a moment on the threshold. He glanced nervously toward the professor, who seemed unaware of his entrance. Then he moved stealthily toward the fireplace, stooped down and committed something to the flames. The relief on his face, as he stood up, was obvious.

"All I can do for Mr. Quest, young lady, I will," the professor promised.

He laid the receiver down and the reflection on the mirror faded away. Lenora started up and hastily put on her coat and hat, which were still lying on the chair.

"I am going right down to the professor's," she announced.

"What do you think you can do there?" Laura asked.

"I am going to see if I can find out what that man burned," she replied. "I will be back in an hour."

Laura walked with her as far as the street car, and very soon afterward Lenora found herself knocking at the profesor's front door. Craig admitted her almost at once. For a moment he seemed to shiver as he recognized her.

"Well, young lady," the professor said, "have you thought of something I can do?"

She took no notice of the chair to which he pointed, and rested her hand upon his shoulder.

"Professor," she begged, "go and see Mr. Quest! He is in the Tombs prison. It would be the kindest thing anyone could possibly do."

The professor glanced regretfully at his manuscript, but he did not hesitate. He rose promptly to his feet.

"If you think he would appreciate it, I will go at once," he decided.

Her face shone with gratitude.

"That is really kind of you, professor," she declared.

"I will send for my coat and we will go together, if you like," he suggested.

She smiled.

"I am going the other way, back to Georgia square," she explained. "No, please don't ring. I can find my own way out."

She hurried from the room. Outside in the hall she paused, for a moment, listening with beating heart. By the side wall was a hat rack with branching pegs, from which several coats were hanging. She slipped quietly behind their shelter.

A moment or two later she heard the professor leave the house. Very cautiously she stole out from her hiding place. The hall was empty. She crossed it with noiseless footsteps, slipped into the study and moved stealthily to the fireplace. There was a little heap of ashes in one distinct spot. She gathered them up in her handkerchief and secreted it in her dress and quietly left the house.

At Georgia square she found Laura waiting for her, and a few minutes afterward the two girls were examining the ashes with the aid of Quest's microscope. Among the little pile was one fragment at the sight of which they both exclaimed. It was distinctly a shred of charred muslin embroidery. Lenora pointed toward it triumphantly.

"Isn't that evidence?" she demanded. "Let's ring up Inspector French!"

Laura shook her head doubtfully.

"Not so fast," she advised. "French is a good sort in his way, but he's prejudiced just now against the boss. I'm not sure that this evidence would go far by itself."

"It's evidence enough for us to go to Craig, though! What we have got to do is to get a confession out of him, somehow!"

Laura studied her companion, for a moment, curiously.

"Taking some interest in Mr. Quest, kid, ain't you?"

Lenora looked up. Then her head suddenly sank into her hands. She knew quite well that her secret had escaped her. Laura patted her shoulder.

"That's all right, child," she said soothingly. "We'll see him through this, somehow or other."

"Laura," exclaimed Lenora, "we will save Mr. Quest and we will get hold of Craig! I have a plan. Listen!"

CHAPTER XIII.

Craig's surprise was real enough as he opened the back door of the professor's house on the following morning and found Lenora standing on the threshold.

Lenora smiled pleasantly.

"I came to this door," she said, "because I wanted a little talk with you."

Craig's attitude was perfect. He was mystified but he remained respectful.

"Will you come inside?" he invited.

She shook her head.

"I am afraid," she confided, "of what I am going to say being overheard. Come with me down to the garage for a moment."

He opened the doors of the garage, leaving the keys in the lock, and they both passed inside.

"You can say what you please here without the slightest fear of being overheard, miss," Craig remarked.

Lenora nodded, and breathed a prayer to herself. She was nearer the door than Craig by about half a dozen paces. Her hand groped in the little bag she was carrying and gripped something hard. She clenched her teeth for a moment. Then the automatic pistol flashed out through the gloom.

"Craig," she threatened, "if you move I shall shoot you."

It seemed as though the man were a coward. He began to tremble, his lips twitched, his eyes grew larger and rounder.

"What is it?" he faltered. "What do you want?"

"Just this," Lenora said firmly. "I suspect you to be guilty of the crime for which Sanford Quest is in prison. I am going to have you questioned. If you are innocent you have nothing to fear. If you are guilty there will be someone here before long who will extract the truth from you."

The man's face was an epitome of terror. Even his knees shook. Lenora felt herself grow calmer with every moment.

"I am going outside to send a message," she told him. "I shall return presently."

"Don't go," he begged suddenly. "Don't leave me! I am innocent—I have done nothing wrong. If you keep me here, you will do more harm than you can dream of."

"It is for other people to decide about your innocence," Lenora said calmly. "I have nothing to do with that. If you are wise you will stop here quietly."

"Have you said anything to Mr. Ashleigh, miss?" the man asked piteously.

"Not a word."

An expression of relief shone for a moment upon his face. Lenora pointed to a stool.

"Sit down there and wait quietly," she ordered.

He obeyed without a word. She left the place, locked the door securely, and made her way round to the other side of the garage—the side hidden from the house. Here, at the far corner, she drew a little pocket wireless from her bag and set it on the window sill. Very slowly she sent her message:

I have Craig here in the professor's garage, locked up. If our plan has succeeded, come at once. I am waiting for you.

There was no reply. She sent the message again and again. Suddenly, during a pause, there was a little flash upon the plate. A message was coming to her. She transcribed it with beating heart:

O. K. Coming.

* * * * * * *

The guard swung open the wicket in front of Quest's cell.

"Young woman to see you, Quest," he announced. "Ten minutes, and no loud talking, please."

Quest moved to the bars. It was Laura who stood there. She wasted very little time in preliminaries. Having satisfied herself that the guard was out of hearing, she leaned as close as she could to Quest.

"Look here," she said, "Lenora's crazy with the idea that Craig has done these jobs—Craig, the professor's servant, you know. We used the phototelesme yesterday afternoon and saw him burn something in the professor's study. Lenora went up straight away and got hold of the ashes."

"Smart girl," Quest murmured, nodding approvingly. "Well?"

"There are distinct fragments," Laura continued, "of embroidered stuff such as the Salvation Army girl might have been wearing. We put them on one side, but they ain't enough evidence. Lenora's idea is that you should get hold of Craig and hypnotize him into a confession."

"That's all right," Quest replied, "but how am I to get hold of him?"

Laura glanced once more carelessly around to where the guard stood.

"Lenora's gone up to the professor's again this afternoon. She is going to try and get hold of Craig and lock him in the garage. If she succeeds, she will send a message by wireless at three o'clock. It is half-past two now."

"Well?" Quest exclaimed. "Well?"

"You can work this guard, if you want to," Lenora went on. "I have seen you tackle worse cases. He seems dead easy. Then let me in the cell, take my clothes and leave me here."

Quest followed the scheme in his mind quickly.

"It is all right," he decided, "but I am not at all sure that they can really hold me on the evidence they have got. If they can't, I shall be doing myself more harm than good in this way."

1—"If You Move I Shall Shoot You." 2—With Marvellous Rapidity the Change Was Effected. 3—"The Jewels Have Been Stolen," He Announced.

"It's no use unless you can get hold of Craig quickly," Laura said. "He is getting the scares, as it is."

"I'll do it," Quest decided. "Call the guard, Laura."

She obeyed. The man came good-naturedly toward them.

Quest looked at him steadfastly through the bars.

"I want you to come inside for a moment," he said.

"What for?" the man demanded.

"I want you to come inside for a moment," Quest repeated softly. "Unlock the door, please, take the key off your bunch and come inside."

The man hesitated, but all the time his fingers were fumbling with the keys. Quest's lips continued to move. The warder opened the door and entered. A few minutes later, Quest passed the key through the window to Laura, who was standing on guard.

Without a word, and with marvelous rapidity, the change was effected. Laura produced from her handbag a wig, which she pinned inside her hat and passed over to Quest. Then she flung herself on to the bed and drew the blanket up to her chin.

"How long will he stay like that?" she whispered, pointing to the warder, who was sitting on the floor with his arms folded and his eyes closed.

"Half an hour or so," Quest answered. "Don't bother about him. I shall drop the key back through the window."

Quest reached Georgia square at five minutes to three. A glance up and down assured him that the house was unwatched. He let himself in with his own key, threw Laura's clothes off, and, after a few moments' hesitation, selected from the wardrobe a rough tweed suit with a thick lining and lapels. Just as he was tying his tie, the little wireless which he had laid on the table at his side began to record a message. He glanced at the clock. It was exactly three.

Quest's eyes shone for a moment with satisfaction. Then he sent off his answering message, put on a duster and slouch hat, and left the house by the side entrance. In a few moments he was in Broadway, and a quarter of an hour later a taxicab deposited him at the entrance to the professor's house. He walked swiftly up the drive and turned toward the garage, hoping every moment to see something of Lenora. The door of the place stood open. He entered and walked around. It was empty. There was no sign of either Craig or Lenora! . . .

Quest, recovered from his first disappointment, stole carefully out and made a minute examination of the place. Close to the corner from which Lenora had sent her wireless message to him, he stooped and picked up a handkerchief, which from the marking he recognized at once. A few feet away the gravel was disturbed as though by the trampling of several feet. He set his teeth.

"I've got to find that girl," he muttered. "Craig can go to h—ll!"

He turned away and approached the house. The front door stood open and he made his way at once to the library. The professor, who was sitting at his desk surrounded by a pile of books and papers, addressed him, as he entered, without looking up.

"Where on earth have you been, Craig?" he inquired petulantly. "I have rung for you six times. Have I not told you never to leave the place without orders?"

"It is not Craig," Quest replied quietly. "It is I, professor—Sanford Quest."

The professor swung round in his chair and eyed his visitor in blank astonishment.

"Quest?" he exclaimed. "God bless my soul! Have they let you out already, then?"

"I came out," Quest replied grimly. "Sit tight and listen to me for a moment, will you?"

"You came out?" the professor repeated, looking a little dazed. "You mean that you escaped?"

Quest nodded.

"Perhaps I made a mistake," he admitted, "but here I am. Now listen, professor." And he told the story of the last few hours.

The professor's face was almost pitiful in its blank amazement. His mouth was wide open like a child's, words seemed absolutely denied to him. He rose to his feet, obviously a tremendous effort to adjust his ideas.

"Craig locked up in my garage?" he murmured. "Craig guilty of those murders? Why, my dear Mr. Quest, a more harmless, a more inoffensive, peace-loving and devoted servant than John Craig never trod this earth!"

"Maybe," Quest replied, "but where is he?"

The professor could do nothing but look around him a little vaguely.

"I am going back," Quest announced. "My only chance is the wireless. If Lenora is alive or at liberty, she will communicate with me."

"May I come, too?" the professor asked timidly.

"Come, by all means," Quest assented. "I will drive you down in your car, if you like."

The professor hurried away to get his coat and hat, and a few minutes later they started off. In Broadway they left the car at a garage and made their way up a back street which enabled them to enter the house at the side entrance. They passed upstairs into the sitting-room. Quest fetched the pocket wireless and laid it down on the table. The professor examined it with interest.

"You are marvelous, my friend," he declared. "With all these resources of science at your command it seems incredible that you should be in the position you are."

Quest nodded coolly.

"Just one moment, professor, while I send off a message," he said, opening the little instrument. "Where are you, Lenora?" he signaled. "Send me word and I will fetch you. I am in my own house for the present. Let me know that you are safe."

The professor leaned back, smoking one of Quest's excellent cigars. He was beginning to show signs of the liveliest interest.

"Quest," he said, "I wish I could induce you to dismiss this extraordinary supposition of yours concerning my servant Craig. The man has been with me for the best part of twenty years. He saved my life in South America; we have traveled in all parts of the world. He has proved himself to be exemplary, a faithful and devoted servant."

"Then perhaps you will tell me," Quest suggested, "where he is now, and why he has gone away? That does not look like complete innocence, does it?"

The professor sighed.

"I cannot stay here much longer, unless I mean to go back to the Tombs," Quest declared.

"Surely," the professor suggested, "your innocence will very soon be established?"

"There is one thing which will happen, without a doubt," Quest replied. "My auto and the chauffeur will be discovered. I have insisted upon inquiries being sent out throughout the state of Connecticut. They tell me, too, that the police are hard on the scent of Red Gallagher and the other man. Unless they get wind of this and sell me purposely, their arrest will be the end of my troubles. To tell you the truth, professor," Quest concluded, "it is not of myself I am thinking at all just now. It is Lenora."

The professor nodded sympathetically.

Quest, for the third or fourth time, moved cautiously toward the window. His expression suddenly changed. He glanced downwards, frowning slightly. An alert light flashed into his eyes.

"They're after me!" he exclaimed. "Sit still, professor."

He darted into his room and reappeared again almost immediately. The professor gave a gasp of astonishment at his altered appearance. His tweed suit seemed to have been turned inside out. There were no lapels now and it was buttoned up to his neck. He wore a long white apron; a peaked cap and a chinpiece of astonishing naturalness had transformed him into the semblance of a Dutch grocer's boy.

"I'm off, professor," Quest whispered. "You shall hear from me soon. I have not been here, remember!"

He ran lightly down the steps and into the kitchen, picked up a basket, filled it haphazard with vegetables and threw a cloth over the top. Then he made his way to the front door, peered out for a moment, swung through it on to the step, and, turning round, commenced to belabor it with his fist. Two plain-clothes men stood at the end of the street. A police automobile drew up outside the gate. Inspector French, attended by a policeman, stepped out. The former looked searchingly at Quest.

"Well, my boy, what are you doing here?" he asked.

"I cannot answer yet," Quest replied, in broken English. "Ten minutes already have I wasted. I have knocked at all the doors."

French smiled.

"You run along home," he said, "and tell your master that he had better leave off delivering goods here for the present."

Quest went off, grumbling. French opened the door with a master key and secured it carefully, leaving one of his men to guard it. He searched the rooms on the ground floor and finally ascended to Quest's study. The professor was still enjoying his cigar.

"Say, where's Quest?" the inspector asked promptly.

The professor knocked the ash from his cigar and replaced it in his mouth. His clasped hands rested in front of him. There was a twinkle of something like mirth in his eyes as he glanced up at the inspector.

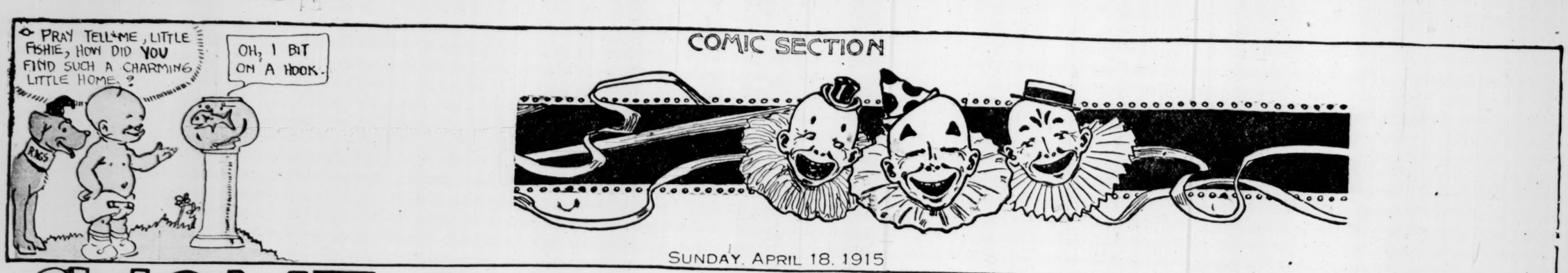
"Mr. French," he said, "Mr. Sanford Quest is my friend. I am here in charge of his house. Believing as I do that his arrest was an egregious blunder, I shall say or do nothing likely to afford you any information.

French turned impatiently away. Suddenly a light broke in upon him; he rushed toward the door.

"That d—d Dutchie!" he exclaimed.

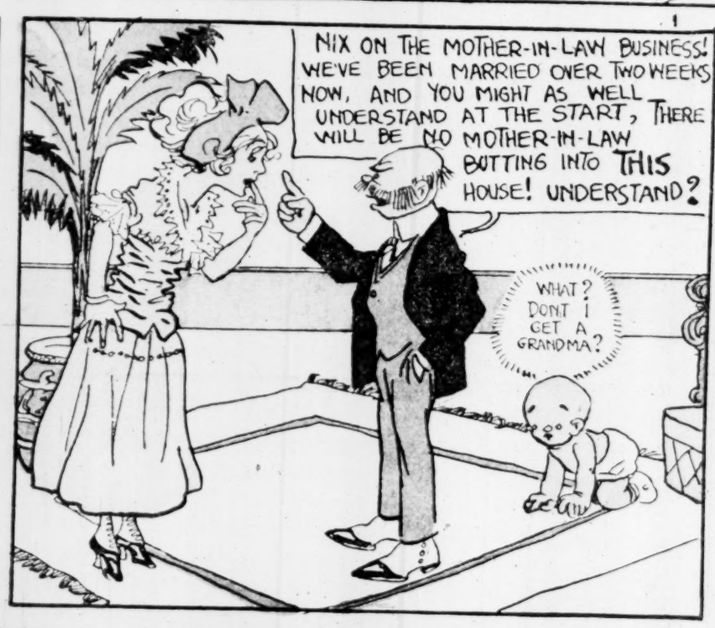
The professor smiled benignly.

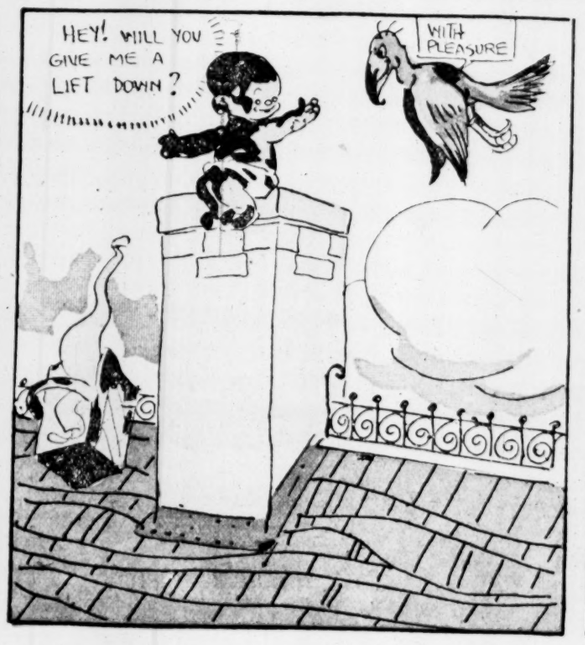
(To Be Continued.)

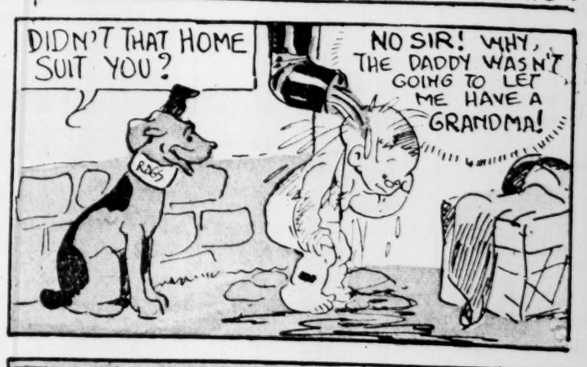


SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1915

HOME WANTED BY A BABY







ON THE THRONE AGAIN

IN THE PATH OF NAPOLEON

100 Years After His Downfall

A Journey of 20,000 Miles

By JAMES MORGAN

The audacity of Napoleon's return from Elba, his conquest of the French Army by the magic of his presence, his recapture of the crown without firing a shot, his restoration to the throne in less than a year after the Allied Nations had driven him from it, form a chapter in which history puts fiction to the blush.

This is Mr. Morgan's story today, told in the light of a recent visit to Elba, to the shore where Napoleon landed, and to the beautiful mountains of Dauphiny, through which he led his little band.

BACK FROM ELBA

DATES AND EVENTS.

October 13, 1814—Talleyrand first proposed removal of Napoleon from Elba.

November 1, 1814—Congress of Vienna assembled.

November 12, 1814—Colonel Campbell warned the British government Napoleon would escape if his annuity was much longer withheld.

February 16, 1815—Colonel Campbell left Elba on a visit to Italy.

February 26, 1815—Napoleon sailed from Elba.

March 1, 1815—Landed on the shore of France near Cannes.

March 2, 1815—Began his march to Paris.

March 7, 1815—The Fifth regiment surrendered to him at Laffrey and he entered Grenoble.

March 10, 1815—Lyons surrendered to him.

March 14, 1815—Marshal Ney and his army went over to him.

October 9, 1815—Napoleon arrived at Fontainebleau and Louis XVIII. left Paris.

October 20, 1815—Napoleon entered Paris.

Napoleon's return from Elba, in March, 1815, is the most adventurous exploit in a life of adventure.

Yet those who look upon all human history as the prosaic story of one long struggle for bread and butter have some warrant for contending that in escaping from the island, in marching on Paris, in reclaiming the crown of France and in fighting the battle of Waterloo, he was not inspired by a love of country or glory, but was impelled by the fear of hunger and poverty. And what better authority need they cite than the British commissioner, Colonel Neil Campbell, who was set to watch the exile? In a letter to his government three months before the flight, Colonel Campbell expressed the opinion that the emperor would contentedly pass the rest of his life in the island if he received his pension, but that if he was left without an income he would probably take his troops and cross over to the mainland.

THE BROKEN TREATY.

By the treaty of Fontainebleau at the time of the abdication, Austria, Russia and Prussia guaranteed Napoleon the sovereignty of Elba and a yearly income of $400,000 from the French treasury, while his mother and his brothers and sisters were to receive and divide among themselves $2,000,000 a year. The duchies of Parma, Piacentia and Gaustalla were pledged to Marie Louise, and after her to the King of Rome and his descendants, and a suitable provision was to be made for Prince Eugene.

None of these promises was kept. The allies, who sat down in the congress of Vienna to divide the spoils of their victory, gave Eugene nothing, determined that the son of Napoleon should not inherit his mother's duchy or be permitted even to live with her, and they left the emperor without a cent of the annuity stipulated in the treaty.

Although he is supposed to have brought with him from France nearly $800,000, Napoleon began to feel the pinch acutely as the months went by. He pressed the people for their taxes until they riotously rebelled and he raked together all the useless old guns and shipped them to Italy, where he sold them for junk and where he also found a market for some moldy flour which he discovered in the commissariat.

When he adopted the expedient of paying off with due bills on the French treasury, a feeling of homesickness spread among his troops and retainers until it threatened to become epidemic, and the army dwindled away from resignations and desertions. And the soldiers were no mere ornaments of the empire. The emperor had organized the little army to defend his island against the ever-present peril of the Barbary corsairs, but as time wore on he came to regard it as his only protection from assassination or deportation at the instance of the allied nations themselves.

DEPORTATION OR ASSASSINATION

Talleyrand and Louis XVIII were agreed that he should be sent farther away, to the Azores, perhaps, which were some 800 miles out in the Atlantic, or to St. Lucia in the West Indies. His Corsican enemy, Pozzo di Borgo, reported a unanimous sentiment among the statesmen gathered in Vienna for his removal "from the eyes of Europe" and "as far as possible." Pozzo himself thought St. Helena would be an excellent choice.

But when Talleyrand declared "we must hasten to get rid of the man from Elba" Napoleon was left in doubt whether he would be called upon to defend himself from kidnapers or assassins. The choice really had narrowed down to abduction or assassination. A bankrupt, on flight when he chose the latter. He knew that France was growing restive under the reactionary policy of the Bourbon rule which foreign armies had imposed on the country, and that the army was filled with the spirit of revolt. As he wrestled with his problem in secret, he retired more and more within himself.

Colonel Campbell, the British commissioner, was impressed with "something wild in his air." But when the colonel, in the middle of February, made a parting call before leaving for a brief absence in Italy, he found the emperor "unusually dull and reserved," apparently interested in nothing but the affairs of his little empire, its roads and bridges, and in his farm and gardens, with their cabbages and onions and flower beds.

Nevertheless, Campbell had his misgivings, and he charged the captain of a British war vessel to keep his eye on the island. But his suspicions were laughed away in Florence. "When I return to Elba," an inspired British under secretary of state for foreign affairs, said to the commissioner, "you may tell Bonaparte that he is quite forgotten in Europe. Nobody thinks of him at all. He is quite forgotten—as much as if he had never existed."

THE EAGLE'S FLIGHT.

Meanwhile the Great Forgotten was divided his attentions between the flower beds at the Mulini and at Fort Stella, which his soldiers were laboriously preparing, and the equipment of his leaky little navy for a mysterious cruise. Absolutely no one else knew where or whither the vessels would sail, until he let Mme. Mere into the secret the day before the departure and received the blessing of that Spartan mother.

The next day was Sunday, and there was a levee at the Mulini, when the emperor astounded the company by frankly announcing that he should quit Elba that night. The island was already shut in, no boat having been permitted to leave or enter any of the ports for two days. All the while the grenadiers continued to pat down the loam in the garden. It was not until 5 in the afternoon that the drums beat to arms and an army of 1,100 men embarked for the conquest of France, on a flotilla comprising the brig Inconstant, of 300 tons and 18 guns; the bombard l'Etoile, of 80 tons, and five feluccas of from 25 to 50 tons each.

It was an enchanting evening, in one of the most beautiful harbors of all the Mediterranean. The emperor stood on the quarterdeck. The town band played the "Marseillaise." The townspeople cheered and the mayor's tears fell upon the dock. But there was not a breath of air for the sails. Without a breeze, without a tide, the brig, the bombard and the feluccas lay for hours, as idle as painted ships on a painted harbor, while Napoleon waited for fortune to waft him to glory again or to make him the jest of the nations by imprisoning him in the calm until the British commissioner should return.

Not far from midnight, however, the lookout on Fort Stella reported that a strong wind was springing up in the south, whereupon sailors and soldiers took the oars and rowed Caesar to his fortunes out at the harbor mouth, where the whitecaps were sporting on the blue.

How many times had wind and wave befriended the islander on this, his native sea! They had borne him a fugitive from Corsica to Toulon, and to his first victory, and they had parted a lane for him through Nelson's fleet as he went to find an empire in the east and returned to find it in the west. The very south wind which now sped him back to his throne left Campbell sitting helplessly under the lazily flapping sails of the British warship Partridge, becalmed in the harbor of Leghorn.

The eagle had been in flight a full day and a half when the commissioner returned at last to find the cage empty. Had he sailed away to join King Murat in Italy? Had he gone to Corsica, or had he headed for the Genoese coast and Piedmont? Who knew? Even the Princess Pauline vowed she did not know, and that the colonel might feel the agitation of her heart she took his hand and pressed it to that shapely bosom which Canova delighted to reproduce in marble. But the phlegmatic Briton did not think the beat was above normal, and being sure that the entire town was laughing at him, he and the Partridge went scuddling about the little neighboring islands, peering in at every cove.

Meanwhile the runaway emperor and his fleet were having an unexciting voyage over their 160-mile course to the coast of France, except for the appearance of a French warship. The Bourbon and the Napoleonic brigs drew so close together that Napoleon ordered his grenadiers to lie flat on the deck, while the captain put on a careless front and hailed the passing man-of-war through a speaking trumpet.

"And how is the great man?" the Frenchman cried.

"Wonderfully well," the captain of the Inconstant replied at the suggestion of the great man who sat at his elbow enjoying the humor of the situation. Thereupon the two ships dipped their flags and went each its way.

THE SHORE OF FRANCE.

On the fourth day while the early afternoon sun was glowing on the terraced gardens of the French shore and glistening on the still snowy peaks of the Maritime Alps, Napoleon sailed into the wide Gulf Juan. On one side of the bay he saw the island of Marguerite, and as he glanced at its castle walls in their melancholy beauty rising from the waters he must have thought—as who does not—of the Prisoner in the Iron Mask, who has left his mystery clinging to them forever. Across the bay on the other side, the roofs of Antibes must have called to his recollection another prisoner—himself, for there in the old gray fort he had sat in the shadow of the guillotine after the fall of Robespierre.

How often the voyage of his life had brought him to that beautiful Riviera; how often the tide of his affairs had borne him in and out of its lovely harbors! In the west was Toulon, whither he had come an exile from Corsica only two and twenty years before, where he fought his first battle and whence he embarked for Egypt. Only around the mountainous headland to his left was the port of Frejus, where he had been welcomed home from the Orient and where he had entered upon his Elban banishment. Beyond the Antibean Cape on his right lay Nice, where he had taken command of the army of Italy, and farther along was Savona, out of which the little corporal sped in the night to burst into fame on the heights of Montenotte.

On no other stage had he so often astonished the world. Now he was about to eclipse all the surprises that had gone before. Indeed he "reckoned upon the astonishment of the people," as he said, to save him from the logical consequences of perhaps the rashest act in history. "Men will form a thousand projects," he calculated, as he foresaw the confusion he was about to spread throughout France, "but they will come to no decision."

THE LANDING.

The traveler along the villa-lined avenue from Cannes to Nice sees in the shade of a tree by the roadside a simple shaft of stone rising to tell no other story than this:

Souvenir of

March 1, 1815.

Not another word is carved upon the monument. It is simply a place mark at the opening page of an extraordinary chapter in history. Trolley cars and a procession of automobiles now race by the stone, where a century ago a quiet country lane took its leisurely course while winter hotels and their clutter of shops look upon the then lonely beach, where, with indifferent curiosity, a few charcoal burners and a few fishermen mending their nets saw Napoleon step ashore.

"Now," he chuckled, "I am about to enact a great novelty." But the first throw of the dice went against him. Some soldiers, sent to capture Antibes with a proclamation, were arrested by the Bourbon commandant. This loss of 21 men filled the expedition with dismay. But the emperor, unperturbed, said that all they had to do was to march faster than the news of the unlucky happening and thus counteract it. "If all my soldiers were made prisoners I should march on by myself."

He very well knew that if France were to be conquered it was not to be done by 1,100 men, but by one man. His orders to Cambronne were: "Do not fire a single shot. Remember, I wish to recapture my crown without shedding a drop of blood." Paper bullets were to be his only ammunition.

"Frenchmen," he proclaimed in a shower of leaflets that fell before him as he advanced, "in my exile I heard your plaints and prayers. . . . I have crossed the sea amid perils of every kind, and I am come to assert my rights which also are yours. . . . Soldiers," he said, turning to the one element that really felt a lively longing for him, "your general . . . who was raised upon your bucklers is restored to you. Come and join him! Tear down those colors . . . which for twenty-five years have served to mark the rallying point of France's enemies."

As the evening came he rose from the maps he had spread on the ground where the memorial stone stands and entered the village of Cannes, 3 miles away. It was not yet the brilliant and populous city of big winter hotels and splendid villas, which English sojourners have annexed to England and where in token of their conquest they set up statues of Lord Brougham, King Edward and the Duke of Albany, and where they have pitched their tennis courts and golf links.

The Cannes that received Napoleon in silence is still there, however, its narrow, dusky streets bending about the foot of Mt. Chevalier.

Where the modern city joins the old town the postoffice now rises in what was an orchard that March evening when a cold night wind blowing through the olive trees chilled the marrow and the humor of the emperor as he shivered by his bivouac fire. And the lamp posts of the Rue Bivouac sufficiently commemorates that second halting place of the eagle in its flight "from steeple to steeple even to the towers of Notre Dame," as one of the proclamations announced.

While he sat there on a military chest, now and again kicking back into the center of the fire a blazing fagot, his soldiers brought him his first prisoner, the Prince of Monaco, an ancestor of the latter day monarch of Monte Carlo. The prince had been dispossessed of his estates by the empire and was only just returning to them when he innocently drove into the imperial camp. "Where are you going?" Napoleon asked him. "Home," the astonished captive answered. "Dame! So am I," the returned exile rejoined. And from a fellow feeling he suffered the prince to continue on his homeward journey.

MARCHING ON PARIS.

Camp was broken at midnight and some time afterward the emperor mounted his horse, and, leaving the little village sleeping in the dark shadow of Mont Chevalier, he rode on in the night up the 1,000-foot slope to Grasse, that butterfly town which draws its sustenance from the perfume flowers that cover its hillsides.

Day was peeping over the Alpine heights when the imperial wayfarer came to Grasse. But he chose not to halt there and passed by to eat his breakfast in a field above the town, where, enthroned on a pile of knapsacks, he drank his coffee and munched his bread.

Three cypresses mark the scene of that imperial dejeuner, the scene of that dawning of the hundred days. Nature could hardly set a prettier table than in that grassy meadow by the three slender, graceful trees. A beautiful cascade purls its headlong way over the brow of a sheer cliff, while far below the old cathedral or Grasse lifts its grizzled tower and a lovely blooming vale opens a vista clear to the Gulf Juan.

The reception of the returned monarch thus far had been only coldly civil. The people living on and near the coast had viewed afar the glory of his military campaigns, but they had not been witnesses to any of his victories. On the contrary, they remembered his reign chiefly as an era when their harbors were sealed, and when they could not look across their watery frontier without beholding a British sea wolf prowling along the horizon.

Napoleon did not deceive himself. He knew that the people as a whole did not want him back any more than they wished him to stay when they hooted him out of Provence, less than a year before. It was in his distrust of the popular temper that he had chosen to begin his march on Paris by a narrow path through the wild and sparsely populated mountains, rather than by the highway up the populous valley of the Rhone. He would rather contend with the hazards offered by nature than with human obstacles.

But as the emperor looked up at the Basses Alpes, which rose before him in his chosen pathway to the throne, he foresaw the difficulty of dragging his artillery over those heights and he ordered that it be abandoned. There were only four cannon all told, and he knew that their little whiff of grapeshot would not conquer Paris for him this time. Not those four cannon, but the three-cornered hat and the old gray coat must be relied on to break the ranks and silence the battery of the army of 180,000 men, sworn to defend Louis XVIII. on the throne of his fathers.

When he left Grasse, therefore, it was to enter upon hardily more than a goat path, along which he hastened his little band in single file through snow and ice and in peril of frightful abysses. He found it too cold to ride, but when he dismounted and went on afoot, it was only to stumble and fall.

That night the imperial body was only a bundle of straw in a wretched, solitary cottage near the village of Seranon. The next day the march was by the chateau of Castellane to Bareme, which was reached in a heavy snowstorm. All that had been saved from the money taken to Elba amounted to $250,000, and it was carried on the backs of mules. One of the animals falling had scattered over the snow $60,000 in gold, a third of which was lost beyond recovery.

JOINED BY "JEAN VAL JEAN."

After a night at Bareme, the emperor descended to the valley of the Bleome, where it grudgingly widens barely enough to accommodate the picturesque old provincial capital of the department of the Basses Alpes. There, at Digne, he found a welcoming friend in the bishop, who was a brother of General Miollis, and who was only a poor cure when, at the general's request, Napoleon had him elevated to the bishopric.

The bishop sleeps now behind the high altar of his cathedral at Digne. It was from this noble figure that Victor Hugo drew his portrait of the saintly Monsigneur Bienvenu in "Les Miserable," and it was upon a kindness bestowed on a man who had tried to rob him that the great novelist built the character of Jean Valjean. After rescuing the thief from crime, the cure sent him to serve in Egypt under his brother, General Miollis. But, according to the local legend, the veteran was in Digne again when Napoleon came along on his march from exile and he followed the emperor to Paris and to Waterloo, where he perished on the field. "Jean Valjean," therefore, will have to be enrolled as one of the four recruits whom history records as having rallied to the imperial eagles in the course of the first five days of the march.

From Digne, Napoleon marched to Sisteron, whose fortress is perched upon a rock at the head of the valley of the Durance. Nature made it so difficult to get around this citadel that modern engineers gave up the problem and the railroad today dodges under the fort. From its loopholes a few guns could have turned back the advancing emperor, but the Bourbon army officers were watching for him over in the valley of the Rhone and there was not a musket to challenge him at Sisteron, whence he rode away on a wave of cheers and with many gifts of horses, wagons and provisions. There, at the threshold of Dauphiny, he was leaving behind him the unsympathetic people of the sea coast and entering among the adventurous mountaineers who loved the glory of arms and who, in the safety of their fastnesses, hated the foreigners that had overrun the plains and seated their Bourbon puppet on the throne of France.

It was on that 5th of March that the news of the escape from Elba reached the congress of sovereigns and diplomats in the midst of their jealous map making at Vienna and that the news of the landing at Gulf Juan reached Paris. While the Austrian capital was trying to guess whither the eagle had flown, the officials at the French capital engaged in plans for his capture. The Comte d'Artois, brother of Louis XVIII., and afterwards King Charles X., started at once for Lyons to stop his march on Paris, and a proclamation was issued authorizing any one to take him, dead or alive.

"HERE I AM!"

In the heart of Dauphiny, the imposing little city of Grenoble, which gloves the hands of France and millions of other hands besides, sits by the bending River Isere, gazing up at the Alps, whose snowy spurs seem to rise at the end of every street. This was the first place of any size or importance on the line of march and Napoleon could not have but wondered how fortune would greet him at the gate of Grenoble. But the prankish goddess could not wait for him at the gate. In her eagerness to play one of her most extraordinary pranks she went forth to greet him when he was yet 15 miles away, near the village of Laffrey.

Laffrey itself is a mere cluster of little stone cottages that seem to have rolled like bowlders from the flowered hillsides down into the narrow ravine through which the high road makes it way. On the churchyard wall a tablet records the words with which in a breath Napoleon overturned the Bourbon throne.

While he was yet a mile away from the village and was riding along the ravine road, with the white mantle of the Grande Chartreuse looming before him, he saw a battalion of infantry from Grenoble blocking his way. There at last the lilies confronted the bees, and the emperor saw that the hour had struck for him to put his fate to the touch to gain or lose it all.

First of all, he ordered his own men to reverse their bayonets, with the point in the mouth of the barrel, and to carry their muskets under their left arms. Then he sent one of his aides galloping ahead to announce to the battalion that he himself was coming and to point him out to the soldiers as he appeared. When the aide was within hailing distance of the troops marshaled under the Bourbon banner, he cried out that the emperor was coming and, with his sword, he pointed toward the little man in the gray coat and three-cornered hat who was advancing afoot and alone along the road.

"There he is! Fire!" cried a Bourbon captain. But the soldiers, with bayonets drawn, stood as in a tableau while Napoleon boldly walked up to them. When he was but a few paces from them, the familiar tones of his voice rang out upon the tense silence, as he cried:

"Soldiers! I am your emperor! Do you not recognize me?"

"Yes! Yes! Yes!" hundreds of voices responded with a fervent shout.

Unbuttoning his gray coat, he offered his breast to their muskets and challenged them: "If there is one among you who would shoot his general, here I am!"

"Vive l'Empereur!" rose in a shriek from the ranks, and the soldiers lifted their bayonets only to place their shakos on them and wave them in the air. Rushing upon the emperor, they covered his hands with kisses and filled his ears with endearing names. "It is all settled!" Napoleon smiled to his staff out of the midst of the soldiers. "In ten days we shall be in the Tuileries."

With the cheering battalion leading the march, the emperor entered Laffrey village, where he received another recruit. This was a rich glove manufacturer of Grenoble, Jean Demeulin, who brought in his arms a gift of 20,000 in gold. The snowball was now growing very fast. At the next village another regiment, which was marching out from Grenoble under Colonel Labedoyere, came only to fall in with the battalion behind the emperor. Thenceforth the perplexing question before the Bourbons was whether it were better to hurry the soldiers away from his magic and abandon the road to him or risk the loss of both the army and the country.

The people of Grenoble were watching for the emperor from their walls when he appeared before that city, and they welcomed him with ringing cheers. The Bourbon officials before taking flight had locked the gate. But the citizens within and the soldiers without quickly battered it down. The emperor rode in over the debris and went to the Inn of the Three Dauphins, where he settled himself in the room which is preserved in the present Hotel Moderne et des Trois Dauphins. The people soon came and called him out upon the balcony, and their spokesman explained that since they were unable to present the keys of his good city of Grenoble, they had brought him the gate itself!

The campaign was already won. "Until Grenoble I was an adventurer," Napoleon said. "But after Grenoble I was a prince!"

WITHOUT THE LAW.

As he moved upon Lyons, the Comte d'Artois made ready to resist his progress, but when he found that the soldiers refused to cry "Vive le Roi," he prudently left the command to Marshal Macdonald, who strove loyally to erect batteries for the defense of the city. But when at a cry of "Vive l'Empereur" the soldiers began pulling down the works they had only just raised, the marshal put spurs to his horse and raced away as if fearing to catch the infection.

While Napoleon was sitting down in Lyons, issuing his imperial decrees and recasting the government of France, the allies in the Vienna congress were denouncing him as outside the pale of civilization, and delivering him up "to public vengeance as the enemy and disturber of the world's repose." But only one more barrier now lay between the emperor and his throne. Marshal Ney had been dispatched by the Bourbon government to assemble its scattered army and capture him. The marshal not only promised to take him, but to bring him back in an iron cage. When some one suggested it would be safer to kill him outright, Ney insisted that it would be more exemplary to exhibit him to the people of Paris.

But once among his soldiers, the marshal heard again the old cheer for the emperor and he received the emperor's command to join him, with the promise that he would greet him "as on the morn of the battle of the Moskova"—where he had invested him with his princely title. After a painful and tumultuous conflict in his bosom, the simple soldier plunged into the tide and announced to his army: "I am now about to take you to the immortal phalanx, which the emperor is leading to Paris."

After that it was idle for the Bourbons to attempt any further resistance, and the truth of the situation was expressed in a jesting placard fastened to the Vendome column: "Napoleon to Louis XVIII.: My good brother, it is useless to send me more troops; I already have enough!" At last, even the Paris troops mutinied, as the swelling forces of Napoleon were marching and floating down the Seine.

ON THE THRONE AGAIN.

The king saw his throne, for which he had waited in exile twenty years, sinking beneath him as if in a quicksand. The emperor was near Fontainebleau, when a torch bearer lighted Louis out of the Tuileries at midnight of Palm Sunday. For hours afterward the great palace remained deserted while Paris, unmoved, silently looked on at the suddenly shifting scene.

Again Napoleon drove into Cour de France, but this time to review a triumphant army there, where only a few months before he had sat amid the wreckage of his empire. At 9 o'clock a carriage, with a regiment of cavalry as its escort, dashed through the rain and fog into the courtyard of the Tuileries. The door was pulled open, the emperor was snatched from his seat, and with a smile on his lips and with tears on his cheeks, he was carried up the grand stairway of the palace.

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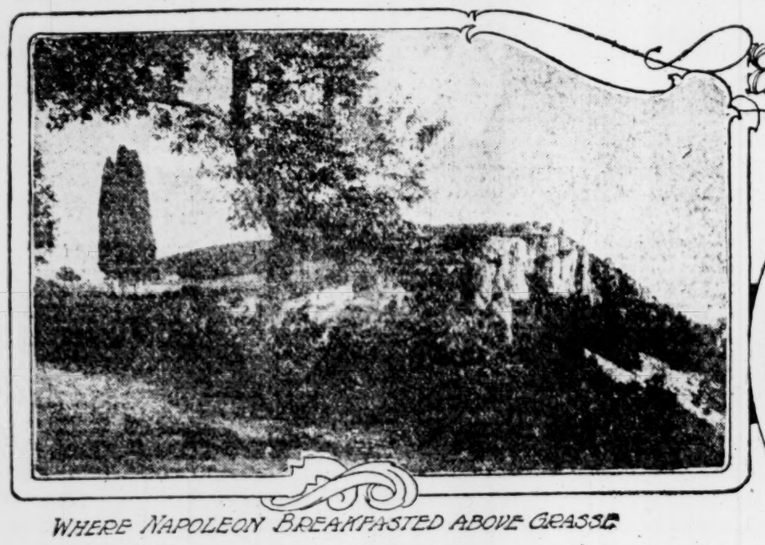
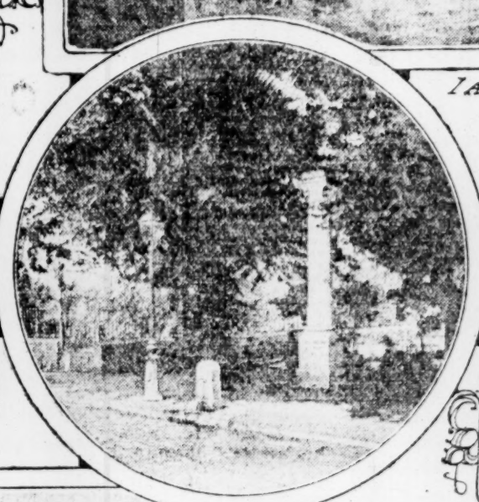
NEXT SUNDAY—The Hundred Days—Napoleon Preparing to Make a Last Stand Against Allied Europe.

BRINGING THE GATES OF GRENOBLE TO THE EMPEROR

I AM YOUR EMPEROR!" — "VIVE L'EMPEREUR

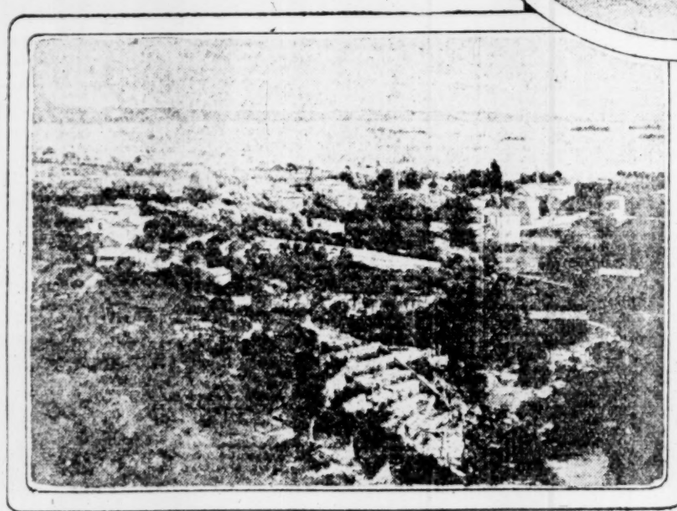


WHERE NAPOLEON BREAKFASTED ABOVE GRASSE



THE MONUMENT OF THE LANDING AT GULF JUAN

"OH! MY GOD,—HERE HE IS!" A CONTEMPOR. CARTOON OF THE CONGRESS OF VIENNA (ROPES COLL. MASS. MIL. HIST SOC)



THE GULF OF JUAN, WHERE NAPOLEON LANDED

THE TABLET ON THE OLD CHURCH WALL AT LAFFREY,—"HERE I AM!"

Preserving the New Lines of the Spring Silhouette

A SUIT of shepherd checked serge with very short, full skirt, suitable for a utility suit. The semi-fitted jacket has a decided flare below the belt. Black enamel buttons, button into holes faced with the material.

THE lines of this three-quarter length coat of covert cloth are simple, the pleated sides are held in by a wide, high placed belt. Trimming consists of self covered buttons and stitching.

THIS very charming afternoon suit of biscuit-colored silk gabardine has a short gathered skirt. The smart jacket cut off at the waistline in front has a circular peplum in the back. Silk floss and steel bead embroidery constitute the trimming.